

4-19-1966

## The Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47. Issue 127

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1966." (Apr 1966).

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## New NCAA Scholarships Apportioned

The Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, meeting Monday, set maximum numbers of NCAA scholarships to be awarded to each sport for the 1966-67 season only.

Actual distribution of the scholarships will be made by the Scholarship Committee of the body, and will be subject to administration approval.

Robert P. Lutz, a student representative on the Athletics Committee, said Monday the body set only maximum numbers in each sport so that awarding could be done according to each sport's need.

He said that new maximums or other action on distribution will come upon completion of a study of the athletic program.

Preliminary work on the study has been made by Jack W. Graham, dean of students, and Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education. Director of the study will be Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review.

Lutz said that the Athletics Committee would consider increasing student activity fees only as a last resort.

The following limits were set for NCAA scholarships in the nine intercollegiate sports in which SIU participates.

- Football, 40
- Basketball, 20
- Track and cross country, 10
- Wrestling, 6
- Baseball, 6
- Swimming, 6
- Gymnastics, 6
- Tennis, 2
- Golf, 2

At a special meeting called Friday, the Athletics Committee approved the following basic guidelines for NCAA Awards.

1. The maximum of NCAA awards is not to exceed 55-60 in an academic year.
  2. Scholarship expectancy of the recipient must be such as to assure completion of a college program to graduation.
  3. Financial need will be a major factor in granting an NCAA award.
  4. Exceptional athletic ability is to be a prerequisite for an NCAA award.
  5. NCAA awards are to be distributed equitably among the various intercollegiate athletic programs.
- The scholarships will be available next fall. Officials have said that money is available for the awards without raising activity fees. They have not elaborated.

## Faculty Committee Is Named To Assist in Dean Selection

A six-member faculty advisory committee has been named to assist in the selection of a new dean to succeed Henry Dan Piper as head of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Committee members are C. Addison Hickman, Vandever professor of economics; Robert D. Faner, chairman, Department of English; John M. Olmsted, chairman, Department of Mathematics; Randall H. Nelson, professor of government; Tommy T. Dunagan, assistant professor of economics, and Frank C. Nall,

assistant professor of sociology.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, who named the committee, said its function would be both to advise him on selection of the new dean and to serve as "a channel of communication with the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the faculty of the University generally."

Piper last month requested reassignment to a position which would allow more time for teaching, research and writing.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, April 19, 1966

Number 127

## \$2 Million Grant Is Approved For SIU Life Science Addition



### Building to Cost \$9.8 Million

A \$2,156,000 higher education facilities grant to SIU will clear the way for construction of a massive addition to the Life Science Building.

The grant, approved by the U.S. Office of Education, boosts total funds available for the project to \$9.8 million. The major cost of construction will come from \$6.6 million allocated through the Illinois Building Authority.

Officials said the grant to SIU is the second one for the building that has been approved under the higher education facilities act.

With financing completed, SIU expects to break ground early next year on the four-story structure. It will be as long as a football field and will enclose more than five acres of space (225,000 square feet).

Estimated construction schedules fix the start of construction in February, 1967, and occupancy in the 1969 fall term. Project architect is the Chicago firm of Holabird and Root.

The building is designed primarily for graduate instruction and research in botany, microbiology, physiology, psychology and zoology. It will include faculty research and office space for those departments, as well as the Cooperative Fisheries and Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratories.

Psychology is now located in 12 different houses on the west side of the main campus. All other life science departments located in the original building have spilled over into houses and barracks as well.

To be situated immediately west of the existing Life Science Building, the new addition will front on recently completed Lawson Hall, to which it will be connected by a covered walkway.

The project site will cover a large portion of the old

(Continued on Page 7)

**CRASH AFTERMATH**—This "Stop for Pedestrians" sign was bent when a cyclist crashed into it early Sunday morning while attempting to talk to a passenger on his cycle. The stu-

dent, Howard S. Worcester, died about 10 hours later in a St. Louis Hospital.

(Photo by Ling Wong)

Howard W. Worcester

## Cyclist Hits Sign on Campus Roadway, Dies 10 Hours Later of Head Injuries

Howard W. Worcester, a freshman from Roselle, died at 11:12 a.m. Sunday in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis from head injuries received in a motorcycle accident at 12:50 a.m. Sunday.

The cycle Worcester was operating hit a "stop for pedestrians" sign on Campus Drive in front of the Communications Building.

Edward R. Wallner, Deerfield, a passenger on the cycle, said Worcester had picked him up at Allen Hall in University Park to take him to Doctor's Hospital for treatment for an eye injury.

Wallner said that Worcester turned around to say something to him and did not see the sign.

They were returning to Health Service from the hospital when the accident happened. Security Police took Worcester to Health Service. He was then taken to Doctors Hospital, and was transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

According to Dr. William T. Clark, acting director of the Health Service who was on duty at Health Service at the time of the accident, Worcester was apparently not wearing a helmet.

Dr. Clark said that the death was the third one resulting from cycle accidents since July. During the same period two students were critically injured and Dr. Clark said, an untold number received fractures or lesser injuries.

Worcester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worcester, were with him at the time

of his death. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

An inquest will be held. Another SIU student, Sharon L. Clayton, was injured in a one-car accident during heavy fog Saturday morning. Her car hit a utility pole on North Illinois Avenue about 4:30 a.m.

She was treated for minor facial injuries at Doctor's Hospital, taken to Health Service for further treatment, and released.

Police said Miss Clayton did not follow a curve in the road and her car hit the pole at the entrance to Prairie Farms Dairy.

In another cycle accident Sunday afternoon two students were injured slightly.

Robert W. Benjamin, Lake Zurich, and his passenger Janet Klene, Wilmette were treated at the University Health Service and released after the motorcycle on which they were riding struck a parked car on Illinois Route 51, south of Carbondale.

Police said the accident was at 6:50 p.m., two miles south of Carbondale. The owner of the parked car was not identified.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he doesn't believe a word of that rumor about Adm. William F. Raborn being a special consultant to all colleges and universities getting federal grants.

# Thompson Point to Vote on Grade-Point Issue

Thompson Point residents will vote Wednesday on a proposal to lower grade-point requirements for student government officers from their living area.

The Thompson Point executive council passed the measure lowering the requirement from 3.25 to 3.1.

Residents must approve the referendum by a two-thirds majority.

Present student government officers want to lower the grade requirement to permit more interested persons to apply for candidacy in future elections.

The Wednesday referendum

precedes by one day the deadline for applications and petitions of candidates for student government offices for the 1966-67 academic year.

Thompson Point will hold student government elections May 10.

## University Press

### To Move Offices

The SIU Press offices will be moved from the present location at 600 W. Grand Ave. to the second floor of the University Center next month. The move is expected to be complete by the middle of May.

The offices will be located adjacent to their shipping and storage facilities.

The SIU Press began operations in 1956 in Morris Library and later was moved into a house, south of the University Center.

The new offices are called "permanent-temporary quarters" by Vernon Sternberg, director of the SIU Press. He said the offices will be there about two years before seeking "permanent-permanent quarters."

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of The Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial Conference: Timothy W. Ayers, Evelyn M. Augusta, Fred W. Beyer, John W. Epperheimer, Roland A. Gill, Pamela J. Gleason, John M. Goodrich, Frank S. Messersmith, John Oehornicky, Margaret E. Jerez, Edward A. Rapetti, Robert D. Reincke, Mike Schwebel, Robert E. Smith and Laurel Werth.



DISCUSS EDUCATION ACT—George Paluch (left), student body president, talks with Charles Lee, staff member of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Lee and Roy Millenson, minority clerk of the committee, were on the Carbondale campus Thursday and Friday to discuss the Higher Education Act of 1965 with interested students and faculty members.

## Education Honor Society Adds 49 Members to SIU Chapter

The Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, has initiated 49 new members.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, delivered a speech, "The Improvement of Education for Negroes in the United States."

Presiding at the meeting was Fredric B. Zook, president of the Delta Chi chapter. Floyd F. Cunningham, director of the Climatology Laboratory, is counselor for the chapter.

Those initiated were Karen R. Alexander, Neily Bax, Larry M. Betz, Dale L. Bode, Harry E. Boyd, Edward T. Brake, Anthony A. Calabrese, Sandra S. Campbell, Bruce C. Davis, William Q. Davis, Billy G. Dixon, Elizabeth Dusch, John Paul Eddy, Daniel A. Edem, Jerald F. Etienne, John W. Frater, Karen S. Garrison, Sharon J. Grabert, Maria T. Grana, Earl D. Highsmith, Barbara A. Sigler, Retha B. Holder, Jefferson L. Humphrey, Benjamin Huntley.

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chael J. O'Hare, Floyd E. Patterson, Clifford H. Reinerters, Mary A. Riddle, Harold L. Reents, Dale O. Ritzel, Florence Robinson, Frank J. Satterwhite, Philip A. Scheurer, Marilyn Scott.

Nancy L. Sherrick, Patsy R. Simmons, Harvey H. Slaton, Janet Veach and Constance J. Zook.

## Meyers Will Lecture At Chicago University

Cal Y. Meyers, associate professor of chemistry, has been invited to lecture at a University of Chicago organic chemistry seminar Wednesday. He will discuss "Electronic Effects of and on Some Organosulfur Functions."

## Today's Weather



Continued mild today with several periods of showers or thundershowers; high temperature in the 70's. The record high for this date is 89 set in 1915 and the record low of 28 was set in 1949, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

## Baptists, Dance Club, Journalists to Meet

Women's Recreation Association tennis will begin at 4 p.m. today on the north tennis courts.

The Aquettes will meet at 5 p.m. in the University School swimming pool.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalist fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gymnasium.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at

## Assistants Sought In Crime Study

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections has announced that 24 graduate assistantships are available for qualified students interested in professional careers in the crime and corrections fields.

Graduate students majoring in sociology, psychology, counseling, guidance, education and other academic areas will receive a minimum of \$180 a month the first academic year and \$200 during the second year.

Assistants would be required to participate in activities such as research projects, training workshops and crime correction conferences.

Inquiries should be sent to the director, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

## Beazley to Speak Tonight in Library

Ronald I. Beazley, professor of forestry, will speak on "Economic Planning in Less Developed Countries: Problems and Prerequisites" at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Beazley received his doctorate in agriculture and forest economics from Purdue University. He has served as a consultant for the United Nations in the economic development of forest land and the organization of land resources.

## Groundbreaking Set for Today

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Baptist Student Center at the corner of Lake and Mill Streets will be held at 11:15 a.m. today.

The building will include offices, classrooms, a small chapel and dormitory and cafeteria facilities for 300 students.

The estimated cost is \$885,000. The building is expected to be completed by fall term, 1967.

7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

## BeMiller to Talk At Seminar Today

The Department of Chemistry will conduct three seminars this week.

The first, a biochemistry seminar on "Acetoacetate Decarboxylase, Identification of Lysine at the Active Site," by James N. BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry, will be given at 3 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Parkerson Laboratory.

H. I. Hadler, assistant professor at the Institute for Enzyme Research, University of Wisconsin, will present a seminar, "Conjugation of 2, 6 - Dichloroindophenol with Cysteine, Glutathione, Co-enzyme A, and Mitochondrial Thiol Groups," at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 204.

Thomas Doyle will present a seminar, "Free Radical Additions to Alkenes," at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Parkerson.

## Center to Offer Horseback Riding

A bus will leave the University Center at 1 p.m. Saturday to take students on a horseback riding outing at the Crab Orchard Stables.

Students must have paid their activity fees and must sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon Friday to be eligible.

Riding costs at the stable are \$2 an hour.

## Study Groups Rescheduled

The two Student Christian Foundation Study Group meetings announced for last week have been rescheduled for this week.

"Ethics," written by Dietrich Bonhoeffer, will be the subject of the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday group discussion.

"Dialogue in Romantic" is the title of the 7:30 p.m. Thursday study group discussion.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MURINE TELLS ME YOU'RE A PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR!"

## Danger to Astronauts' Lungs To Be Discussed on WSIU

These subjects will be discussed on "BBC Science Magazine at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio:

The Russian plan to drill a hole four miles down through the earth's crust, the question of lung danger to astronauts, the World Health Organization's report on rabies, and the relationship between diabetes and coronary thrombosis.

Other programs include:

8 a.m. The Morning Show: The program covers the campus, the area, and the nation. Interviews, popular music, weather, news, sports scores and other information are presented.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner: Readings from the works of famous authors.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: "Two Rhapsodies for Violin and Orchestra" by Bartok, Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G major, Bach's Sonata in G minor for solo violin.

## Slum Razing Play Stated On WSIU-TV

A play about involvement in a slum clearance controversy, "Vote 'No' on No. 11," will be featured on the Richard Boone Show at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: Individual and team offense in baseball.
  - 6:30 p.m. Canadian Travel Film.
  - 8 p.m. Passport 8 Bold Journey: "Skin Diving for Gold."
  - 8:30 p.m. The French Chef: Chocolate butter sponge cake.

### Model Car Racing

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Complete Computerization Is Urged for Sectioning

The Sectioning Center has been the topic of editorials, group discussions, political campaigns and campus reform movements almost since it was first introduced.

Sectioners and the department they serve have probably been called every unpleasant adjective the human mind can devise. Despite all these discussions and well-intended suggestions, the problem still

remains: what to do about the crowded conditions in the Sectioning Center.

This is a question to which the sectioners, as well as the students, would like to find an answer. After a few minutes' deliberation the answer appears quite clear: automate, not just partially as has already been done, but entirely. Let the computers complete the entire task.

If the answer is so simple, then why not do it? It has been said that the present policy of keeping the student-sectioner relationship is still maintained, because it keeps the "personal aspect" in the process and makes for a more "friendly" atmosphere.

This might have been the case at one time, but such a situation does not exist now nor has it for quite some time.

The student seldom has any say-so in what classes he will take. In addition, the margin for human error is increased, and therefore often results in going through the entire process again.

Would not the introduction of machines in the sectioning process produce a smoother, more error-free operation, and thus leave the student free to pursue such activities as attending classes or studying?

Randy Clark

## Why Inflict Captive Audience On Musical Events at SIU?

SIU is fortunate to have a fine Department of Music and many visiting musicians to soothe the campus' savage beasts. During every quarter there are concerts to please almost every musical taste.

It seems strange, therefore, that when one attends one of these concerts, he can discern an element in attendance who, judging from coughs, whispers, and sometimes even laughter, is barely interested in the music.

The voices one hears at such concerts are those of the captive audience. The pained expressions in the audience probably belong to music lovers straining desperately to hear above the noise.

Why in the world do people attend concerts if they don't like music? It's that old devil called grades again. The agitators in the audience have been hired by General Studies instructors to attend a given

number of concerts each quarter. In return for a little card which the student fills in with identifying data, the student will receive a grade.

Here, perhaps, is the root of the problem. There are cards to prove attendance, but none to prove attention. Once the card is filled out and turned in, the student's evening is complete.

No number of accusations of childish behavior will stop the disruptions of concerts. Only the instructors can free the music lovers from their noisy chains.

It is to them, as fellow music lovers, that the rest of us must direct the plea, "Drop the concert attendance requirement for General Studies students. Surely they can get just as much out of pretending to listen to a record as pretending to listen to a live performance!"

## Carnage Testifies to Need For More Safety in Cars

After all these years, genuine efforts now are being made to produce automobile safety.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced that manufacturers must install anti-smog devices in all cars, beginning in 1968. The Senate has gone further than President Johnson requested in passing legislation to require tire manufacturers to use identical grading standards.

Reportedly there is strong sentiment in Congress to strengthen the administration's proposals for a comprehensive car safety program and to make them mandatory instead of leaving compliance with the individual.

Manufacturers are saying that congressional action in the field of auto safety will backfire. They maintain that imposing mandatory standards without more research might end by making cars more expensive instead of safer. The argument loses validity in the face of years of delay in research into making vehicles safer. Even now, the government is not asking the impossible; giving car makers plenty of time to comply.

The carnage on our roads indicates that something needs to be done even if it does make autos a bit more expensive. More than 50,000 killed in 1965 testifies to that fact.

Editorial in The Atlanta Constitution

'I JUST DREAD THESE PHYSICAL EXAMS'



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Hunger Remains Major Problem For Underdeveloped Countries

By Thomas Nuzum Copley News Service

PARIS—Famine is only 14 years away for underdeveloped countries unless they can boost their food production.

The gloomy prediction was made by representatives of the free world's 11 leading industrial countries attending a recent meeting at the headquarters of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. They said the need was urgent for a worldwide offensive against hunger.

Drought and near-famine in India have "awakened us in time to the fact that underdeveloped countries are slowly losing the ability to feed themselves," said Richard W. Reuter, special assistant on food problems to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"We finally have the know-how to give the world freedom from hunger," Reuter said. "Yet more people are hungry than ever before."

"Before World War II, developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America exported 11 million tons of grain annually to industrial countries. But by the late 1940s the grain ships had to steam the other way."

"By last year developing countries had to import 25 million tons of grain," he said.

Hungry lands particularly need help in producing fertilizers, a phase of industrial development that has been neglected by the countries extending foreign aid, Reuter said. Indian farmers use an average of only two pounds of fertilizer an acre compared with 40 pounds in Europe.

India raised grain production dramatically from 55 million tons to 88 million since the war, said Reuter, but population is increasing nearly 12 million annually.

Not only are there more

mouths to feed, but they must be fed longer. Life expectancy in food-short lands increased from 32 years to 47 in the 1950s—equivalent to a 46 per cent increase in population.

For the last four years the United States has consumed and distributed more food than it grew, resulting in dipping into 1.5 billion tons of stockpiled food. If drought reduced U.S. crops some year, there would be immediate starvation in lands now provided a minimum ration.

They said that the United States and Europe can increase their crop production considerably, but not enough to feed the whole world.

### Letter to the Editor

## Support to Greeks Pledged by Group

To the editor: In regard to the article on the Senate request for Greek expansion, we the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., wholeheartedly offer our support.

There has been much opposition to Greek life on this campus as a result of the bias

of the administration. We feel that many independents are totally unaware of the values, goals, and ideals of Greek life. This situation is unfair to the students of SIU as a whole, as well as to ourselves as members of a Greek organization.

A great deal of student leadership on Southern's campus derives from members of Greek letter organizations. This leadership could be greatly extended to promote greater rapport between the student body, the faculty and the administration.

Although we have not been recognized as a sorority by the University administration, we are willing to do our utmost to serve SIU. Our goals are scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service.

We wish to actively support a pro-Greek attitude on this campus. Anyone wishing to contact us may do so by calling Faye Lynn at 549-1205.

Delta Sigma Theta

Editor's note: Miss Lynn said Delta Sigma Theta is a national sorority organized in 1913 and has seven official members on campus. Miss Lynn said the sorority has the names of at least 40 other girls interested in joining.



Filthy or Funny?

# College Humor Magazines

Reprinted From The Moderator

"College humor magazines exist primarily to be funny, and secondarily to take a few swings at those things which we think need to be swung at." The editorial policy of Penn State's Froth continues, "We regard no person or campus group as sacred."

Campus humor magazines have traditionally been vehicles of college controversy. They have been labeled everything from "asinine" to "rebelliously provocative." Those who jump on the magazine bandwagon assert that their irreverence is wholesome and that the ability to see humor in all sides of a situation is vital in a college atmosphere.

The magazines pride themselves on their contempt for misplaced authority, their curiosity to question the necessity of institutions, their smattering of guts and their genuine respect for real talent.

Those who condemn the magazines claim that they are a penchant for accentuating the obvious, and that they too often engage in long flights of satirical construction that lead nowhere, or short flights of tasteless obscenity that come from nowhere.

Though new ones appear and disappear each year, college humor magazines do manage to keep enough support to remain an integral part of the college scene. From their ranks have emerged such notables as Robert Benchley, John P. Marquand, Peter Arno, Lucius Beebe, Booth Tarkington and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The most traditional ingredient is the joke, which is usually neither funny nor timely, and often tends to evoke a pained "ugh" rather than a belly laugh. To students who recalled jokes of the good old days as funnier, California's Pelican reminds: "The Pelican isn't as good as it used to be. In fact it never was."

It reinforced this statement with two typical jokes from the twenties:

First boy: Ann told me she worshipped her figure.  
Second boy: What did you say?  
First boy: Nothing, I embraced her religion.

St. Peter was interviewing a fair damsel at the pearly gates. "Did you, while on earth, indulge in drinking, necking, petting, smoking or dancing?" he asked.  
"Never," she retorted emphatically.

"Then why haven't you reported here sooner, you've been dead a long time."  
Either of these might well have appeared in this year's magazine. In fact, they probably did.

Today's humor magazine jokes are the same as yesterday's. Perhaps the only novelty is that campus magazines which used to credit fellow editors with borrowed jokes have ceased doing so. Upon more careful examination, editors found that many of the borrowed stories originated in their own files anyway.

This year's crop of humor mags seems to be characterized by Funn and Games. The majority of them also display the Hefner influence

(Complete with The Philosophy and The Advisor).

Calling for audience participation, many of the current batch also include games to be played, complete with full-sized cardboard gameboard, cards and instructions.

Most are fashioned after the parent Monopoly; Vietnopoly (with Combat Cards), Michop-



oly (campus hangouts and streets replacing Boardwalk and St. James Place) and Homecoming Games (participants 'live through' the Big Weekend vicariously).

Most issues include some form of the Trivia and Nostalgia Tests ("who plunked his magic twanger?") as well as take-offs on the popular Operation Match computer Dating Questionnaires (Example: Yes or No. "I believe that there is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and expect my date to believe the same").

Variations of comic strip heroes Batman and Superman appear in almost all of the magazines, with James Bond another choice victim for satire.

Even the obscenity question is not new. In 1934 the Pelican caused a stir by shaping the "C" in California in the form of a toilet bowl. (Their most recent skirmish with administration occurred in 1963 over an "L and M" commercial that pictured a Negro lighting up an "L and M" with the copy reading: "Only pure white touches your lips.")

This year's favored obscenity charge goes to the Tallahassee Charlatan, whose editor was arrested for "publishing and selling obscenity." (The Charlatan, incidently, was voted the nation's Number One humor magazine in the 1964-5 poll of humor magazine editors.)

Editor Eliot Kileen maintained that the magazine did not appeal to the prurient interests of the average reader, that it was indeed acceptable to the current community (Kileen pointed to respected advertisers who supported his magazine), and that the Charlatan was no more obscene than other books and magazines which had been cleared of obscenity charges.

Staged letters to the editor, and harder-to-stage "Dolls of the Month," run through the bevy of 1966 humor magazines. So do "Draft Dodging Handbooks" ("For security, marry a girl already six months pregnant") and the standard magazine take-offs.

Still in the lead is 'The Harvard Lamppoon' version of Time, soon to be nationally distributed. Voodoo, MIT's humor mag, publishes a GAYBOY, complete with "Gayboy of the month" (full fold out

and a report on the Gayboy clubs in the area.

Michigan's mock New Yorker is a similar venture, complete with reviews based on NY'er stylists. Voodoo also publishes a "Noo Yawk Times Magazine" section, which might easily, at first glance, be taken for the real McCoy.

And, too, there are the tra-

Sat On a Boulder," "Mister DeGaulle Quite So Tall, How Does Your Country Grow?")

Two favorite points of attack are the campus dining hall (A Commons dietician was heard complaining about the tastes of the students, "Monday they liked it, Tuesday they liked it, Wednesday they liked it. Now all of the

Jack fell down and broke his crown

And the clinic treated him for tonsillitis.

Political satire often comes in the form of the personal experience expose: "I Fought The Dirty Commie Overlords And Their Sex Craved Nymph Army."

Then there are the marijuana jokes: "My dearest, you are clever, witty, charming, beautiful, voluptuous, disarming, distracting, adorable, lovely, sophisticated, unspoiled, virtuous, urbane and possessed of all the positive characteristics of habit-forming drugs."

And so, though many continue to think of the campus humor magazine as the "loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind," there are the others who continue to find within its pages some honest laughter and real enjoyment. Pages are often sacrilegious, libelous and dirty. But they occasionally hit the mark. And for this reason alone, they will certainly survive.

ditional nursery rhymes ("Little Bobby Dillon, Come Sing our Song," "Here We Go Round the Mushroom Cloud," "Little VC Soldier

sudden on Thursday they don't like it.") and the health center:

Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water

## I Have A Concern...

By Morris L. Ernst

We are a young nation and youthful culture, scarcely conscious of what we do to older people.

In 1787 our life expectancy was about 42—the average age at the Constitutional Convention; and not surprisingly, there were a half dozen delegates under the age of 30.

In Africa, Asia and South America life expectancy is under 42, while the prosperous literate nations hit a life expectancy of 70 or more.

Would you nominate today anybody under 30 to write the constitution of a golf club—much less a nation? Of course, if in 1787 you lived past 40, you had a chance of living forever—or at least of becoming a Franklin, a bon vivant at 80.

But now in the last half of the 20th century we have behaved with shameless, unconscious cruelty toward all the men and women at the tail ends of their lives.

Even though I know I have only a few years more of this adventure called life, and maybe because I have never had any concern for any of the "thereafters" offered on various religious platters, I may have an objective view about our national old-age miseries.

Out of one-sided sentimentality and goodness, we were seduced without enough thought into providing old age pensions, old age security without any regard for the consequent old age idleness and disuse.

Of course our suicide and ulcer rates have gone down dramatically in recent years for our older citizens. I suggest we retire people for the wrong reasons—that is, out of sentimental regard for the old ones. A more valid reason is

to give the middle aged more hope of early advancement to the upper rungs of the industrial ladders.

Sadly, our retired citizens are turned out to pasture to idle away their lives. Hence, our good-hearted retirement policies have caused endless unwitting cruelty.

Our vision has been clouded by kindness—an awkward bit of logistics in the field of our governmental policies. Furthermore, while Jack Kennedy did much to stir youth—gathering around him dynamic, able—and greedy—young men, full

Holmes Association, chartered by the University of the State of New York. The function of the association is to act as coordinator and catalyst, to provide advice and guidance in setting up institutes with curricula and faculty. An institute may extend over a period of two to six weeks and include perhaps 40 or 50, or even more, participants who will meet for lectures and seminars under the guidance of qualified teachers, many of them distinguished retired professors drawn from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

In addition, the association hopes to learn through its institutes more about the relationship between mental and physical well-being in persons of older age and to work with other agencies in advancing knowledge in the field of aging or gerontology.

We should, I would add, set up this year academies—to steal from Plato—in every state of the Republic and every city of over 100,000 population—academies where the retired can go to enjoy ideas, read, study—with one additional asset; learning for learning's sake. Students not seeking degrees or diplomas: just for the pleasures of the mind.

The budgets for such academies are modest. The faculty can be drawn from the elderly who are often too early retired, scholarship money for the needy is available in one form or another from city, state or national treasuries.

There are at present a few of such institutions. We have variations in our own village of what I urge for every city and state. My emphasis is on the boredom of the elderly. We were too concerned with stomachs and roofs and too little with the mind.



MORRIS ERNST

of the ambition of scant years, we now see them full of the need for financial security when many of them sought instant age and instant millions by childish peephole writings.

What the administration lacked was the inclusion of a few elder statesmen—men beyond temptation of money, titles or dames.

In our own city the Democratic party is being short-changed because it never released Baruch, Eleanor Roosevelt, Lehman, etc., by other elder statesmen.

In support of my concept there is the Oliver Wendell

# ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Appointments should be made as soon as possible at Anthony Hall.

April 25

**FORREST-STRAWN-WING SCHOOL DISTRICT**, Forrest, Ill.: Seeking teachers for upper primary, fourth grade, fifth grade, elementary art, elementary vocal music, elementary physical education, departmental mathematics and science (7, 6, 8 grades) with coaching, high school English, high school business education, chemistry, physics and advanced mathematics.

**KELLOGG COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, Battle Creek, Mich.: The following faculty positions are open for 1966-1967: assistant librarian, biology (general), machine shop, engineering technology, business administration (business law, management, statistics), business education, data processing, English and technical writing.

April 26

**DETROIT (MICH.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS**: Seeking teachers for all areas of elementary and secondary education.

**COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE CO.**, Champaign, Ill.: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for sales and sales management positions serving college trained people exclusively.

April 27

**BLOOMINGDALE (ILL.) DISTRICT 13**: Seeking primary and intermediate teachers, language arts, mathematics/social studies. Departmentalized situation in grades 6, 7 and 8.

**SCHAUMBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT 54**, Roselle, Ill.: Seeking teachers for kindergarten, grades one through six, elementary girls' physical education, speech correctionist, junior high librarian, English and geography.

**OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST HIGH SCHOOL**, Oak Park, Ill.: Seeking teachers for the following positions: biology, drama, remedial reading, power mechanics or auto shop.

April 28

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.**, St. Louis: Seeking all areas of business and liberal arts majors for management and sales training. Seeking mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering majors for data processing, sales and technical services. Data processing computer systems science program is seeking mathematics, engineering, chemistry, and physics majors. Information records division will interview in all disciplines for division sales.

**U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION**, St. Louis: Seeking candidates for food and drug inspectors, must have 18 semester hours in chemistry or biological sciences plus an additional 12 semester hours in one or any combination of these fields: pharmacy, physics, food science or technology, chemistry or biological science. Food and drug chemists' candidates must have 30 semester hours of chemistry including quantitative analysis, inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry plus six semester hours physics and mathematics.

April 29

**AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.**, St. Louis: Seeking all majors for sales and sales management.

**PRAIRIE VIEW (ILL.) HIGH SCHOOL**: Seeking teachers for English, mathematics, French/German, Spanish, department chairman for foreign language, physics (PSSC), shorthand-typing, vocational home economics, counselor (woman), industrial arts chairman, art, and assistant coach with any of the above academic areas.



ROBERT HANZLIK, RIGHT, WITH JAMES BeMILLER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.

## Robert Hanzlik Is Awarded NSF Predoctoral Fellowship

Robert Hanzlik, 22-year-old chemistry student from Chicago, has been awarded a National Science Foundation predoctoral fellowship for graduate study.

The award, one of the most prized in the field of advanced

college science study, permits the winner to do postgraduate work at any school he chooses, and provides a \$2,400 yearly stipend.

Hanzlik, a senior who will graduate with honors this June, will go directly into Ph. D. studies at Stanford University.

He is the first SIU chemistry undergraduate to win one of the competitive fellowships, although previous winners have come to SIU for Ph.D. work.

About 1,000 awards are made by the NSF each year.

Hanzlik, a 1961 graduate of Harrison High School in Chicago, came to SIU as a zoology major but became interested in biochemistry.

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104 Small Group Housing

## Educational Council Slates Meeting

An organization formed in 1949 to bring about new horizons in education for the betterment of Southern Illinois will hold its semi-annual meeting April 24 at SIU.

The Educational Council of

100, Inc., whose members come from the 31 southern-most counties of Illinois, will meet at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. A picture of education as it looks in the future will be projected by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, who will talk on the subject, "New Horizons in Education."

MacVicar came to Southern in 1964 from Oklahoma State University, where he was dean of the Graduate School and vice president in charge of academic affairs. Named a Rhodes scholar in 1939, MacVicar did not take up residence at Oxford, England, be-

cause of World War II, in which he served as a major in the U.S. Army. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1956.

The 100 members of the council and friends of the organization are invited to attend the meeting. Besides MacVicar's address, there will be a musical program by a 20-member choral group from SIU, and a showing of a three-screen color presentation about Southern Illinois. There will be refreshments.

Dr. Warren D. Tuttle, Harrisburg surgeon, is serving his third term as president. Norman Beck of Waterloo is first vice president, George Dodds of Marion is second vice president, Harry Truitt of Vandalia is director of the budget, Norman Moore of Carbondale is secretary-treasurer, and J.C. McCormick of Olmsted is immediate past president.

Directors-at-large are the Rev. W.E. Hanagan of Eldorado, Russell Malan of Harrisburg, and Archie Jones of Carbondale.

District directors are Mrs. Grace Schaller of Waterloo, Melvin Farlow of McLeansboro, Gail Hines of Albion, Wilbur D. Smith of Nashville, Norman Moore of Carbondale, J. Ward Barnes of Eldorado, and Mrs. Helen Rodgers of Cairo.



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DANIEL NAGRIN

**Broadway Performer**

**Daniel Nagrin Will Lead SIU Master Dance Class**

A master dance class is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym. Daniel Nagrin, dance soloist, will conduct the class, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women and Women's Athletics. Nagrin will also present a lecture demonstration at 4 p.m. Monday in the theatre of the Communications Building.

Both the class and lecture are open to the public. Nagrin has appeared on Broadway as the leading dancer in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Touch and Go," "Lend an Ear," and "Plain and Fancy." He has been voted the "Oscar" of Broadway and has received the Donaldson Award as the best male dancer of the year.

**Congress Asked for Funds To Establish Center Here**

(Continued from Page 1) Chautauqua barracks housing area. Nine barracks now used for department annexes and other temporary space requirements will be eliminated. A service road off campus drive will be built into the south entrance. University Architect Charles Pulley said more than a third of the assigned building space—367 units—is earmarked for specialized research facilities, including cubicles for graduate stu-

dents. Plans call for the present Life Science Building to be used primarily for undergraduate education in biological science. Storage, holding and special research quarters for live laboratory animals will be on the basement floor. The entire third floor is assigned to zoology. The exterior of the building will be buff brick and pre-cast concrete paneling with narrow, vertical windows of tinted glass.

**Fun Became Career**

**'Brothers 4' Believed a Joker, Auditioned, Turned Pro, \$\$\$\$**

The Brothers Four, scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arena with Bobby Vinton, started their folk-singing career when a friend played a joke on them. When folk-singing was beginning to be popular entertainment in the late 1950's the four were fraternity brothers at the University of Washington and sang on campus strictly for fun. Then one day a feminine friend of theirs got a wild idea and called them up. Disguising her voice, she told them she was the secretary to the manager of a popular night spot in Seattle. She invited them to come to the club and audition.

The next day the four of them, Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, John Paine and Dick Foley, took their instruments to the club and were informed by the manager that no one from the club had called them. But since they were there, he decided to listen to them. He hired them and they suddenly began to take their singing seriously. Since their first recording, "Greenfields," which sold more than a million copies, the Brothers Four have been popular with college groups and others. Not only are they popular in the United States, but they

are also among the three biggest sellers in Columbia Records' overseas market for popular music. As the result of a practical joke on a dull night, the Brothers Four have become one of the most popular folk-singing groups in this country and overseas.



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# Neutral Viet Nam Presents No Problems Says Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday South Viet Nam can work out fair and orderly elections, despite the rigors of war—and if the people eventually choose a neutralist regime that would create no problem for the United States.

"We're not out bearing the drums for more allies," Rusk said. "...What we must understand, though is that Hanoi is not interested in a non-aligned South Viet Nam. They want South Viet Nam."

Rusk testified at a crowded, floodlit hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

There was no discussion of possible peace overtures at the hearing on the administration's \$3.4-billion foreign-aid bill, but in the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the United States should try to arrange a Viet Nam peace conference in Japan or Burma. He said the participants should include the United States, North Viet Nam, China and opposing elements in South Viet Nam.

The Montana senator said President Johnson is following a wise, restrained course in the political discord besetting the South Vietnamese regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

"Recent events tell us that there is trouble in Viet Nam," Mansfield said. "...We will do well, now, to face up to the fact and to the face that we are deeply enmeshed in the trouble."

Mansfield said the time had come for "direct confrontation across the peace table between ourselves and Hanoi, Peking and such elements as may be essential to the making and keeping of a peaceful settlement in that region."

The Democratic leader did

not discuss Hanoi's earlier reluctance to enter negotiations during Johnson's campaign for peace talks.

Rusk testified at a televised committee session which drew an overflow crowd of tourists and onlookers.

While foreign aid was his mission, much of the talk swirled around Viet Nam.

He said political turmoil in South Viet Nam's northern cities had produced demands that the Ky regime shorten its own election timetable.

Rusk said South Viet Nam would hold elections in August to choose a constitution-drafting assembly.

## Air Corridors Called Narrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline pilot union representatives said today that air traffic corridors across the North Atlantic have been reduced to the point of possible collision danger.

Herbert Levy of New York City, an attorney for the Airline Pilots Association told a Federal Aviation Agency hearing that the recent narrowed air corridors should be broadened to their former width of 120 nautical miles—138 statute miles—immediately. He called for further investigation of the safety of airline operation in the current corridors 90 nautical miles wide.

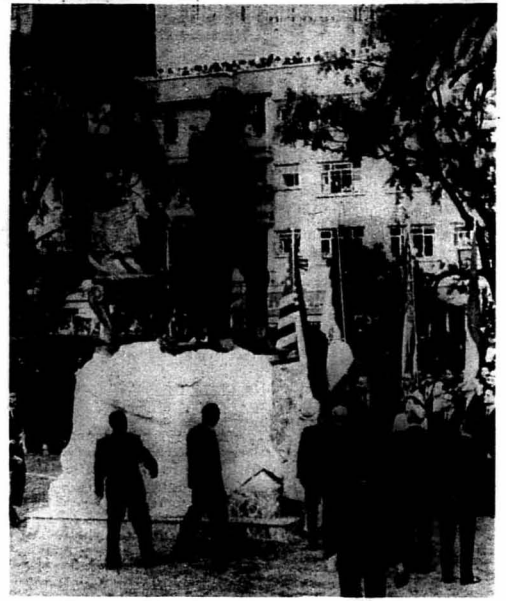
Levy said the pilots union will present evidence at the FAA hearing to show that the regulations put into effect last February, were based upon unreliable information and are unsafe.

## Indonesia to Buy Rice from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to sale of 50,000 tons of rice for Indonesia, officials said today.

The rice, with a value in excess of \$6.5 million, is being delivered to reduce the possibility of a food shortage before the new rice crop is harvested in May.

Officials said this was not an aid program, but was in response to requests for emergency food needs.



STATUE UNVEILED—A \$150,000 bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln is shown being unveiled in ceremonies in Mexico City in which President and Mrs. Johnson participated. The statue, a gift from the United States to the people of Mexico, is a replica of the one that stands in Chicago's Lincoln Park. (AP Photo)

## Congress Asked for Funds To Establish Center Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been asked for money to build a southern Corn Belt soil and water research center at Carbondale, Ill.

A plea for \$500,000 to finance the project—which was not included in President Johnson's budget—was made before a House appropriations subcommittee by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., and Dr. William J. Tudor, special assistant to the vice president of Southern Illinois University.

In the testimony released Monday, Dr. Tudor said the southern portion of the Corn Belt with its 30-50 million acres "presents serious problems in soil and water conservation."

This area is centered in the southern third of Illinois with considerable acreages extending into Indiana, Ohio, and Missouri.

If funds are provided for the center, Dr. Tudor said, the university would contribute the land without cost to the federal government.

He said the region has the same favorable climate and rainfall that the corn belt as a whole possesses but added: "...the soil in the region have less inherent fertility, inadequate internal drainage, and are highly erosive. A major soil and water research center hopefully could recommend the type of soil and water practices to farmers that could insure an improvement in their economic well-being."

Major Coal Mines Resume Operating

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., (AP) — All major Illinois coal mines affected last week by an eight-state work stoppage were reported operating Monday.

Some mine officials said work shifts were not at full strength, but that the walk-out in Illinois appeared to have ended.

## Kerner Doesn't Intend to Call Special Session of Legislature

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner said Monday he does not intend to call a special session of the legislature this year.

Kerner told newsmen he would call a special session only if the Atomic Energy Commission selects Illinois as a site for a \$375 million atomic accelerator.

Weston, a tiny community west of Chicago, is under consideration by the AEC as a possible site for the 200-billion-electron-volt facility.

If it is selected, Kerner said the legislature would appropriate money to purchase the site.

But the governor, in his strongest statement to date on the question of a special session, said the state can get through the remainder of this year without new revenue or taxes.

"My only concern about revenue has been for the last two or three months of the biennium," Kerner said. The present two-year budget period will end June 30, 1967. The governor noted the legislature will convene in regular session next January.

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# U.S. Planes Hit Rails, Missiles Nearer Hanoi

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The raids that brought U.S. warplanes the closest yet to Hanoi destroyed two Soviet-built anti-aircraft missile installations and left two of North Vietnamese capital's key rail and highway links in ruins, a U.S. spokesman said Monday.

Navy pilots reported the probable destruction of another missile complex 160 miles to the south.

Word of the results of the attacks reached Saigon 24 hours after the U.S. Air Force and Navy aircraft carried out the raids.

Action in South Viet Nam continued on a low key and political pressures against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky eased further.

In what the spokesman called a highly successful strike around the northern capital, U.S. Air Force pilots reported only one surface-to-air missile got into the air but it missed the diving, swerving pack of F100 Super Sabre jets and supersonic F105 Thunderchiefs.

## Political Revolt Gathers Force

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Political revolt against President Jomo Kenyatta's government gathered momentum with the resignation of a fourth legislator from Kenya's ruling party and the threat of a mass walkout Tuesday.

Pro-Communist Oginga Odinga quit four days ago as the country's vice president to be followed out of the government and party at the weekend by two assistant ministers and 13 labor union leaders.

The government scotched rumors of a snap national election by announcing the present Parliament would run its course through June 1968.

Atty. Gen. Charles Njonjo told a news conference the election rumors were being spread to create alarm and despondency.

Kenyatta's ruling Kenya African National Union also warned the public to beware of "maneuvers of all forms of intimidation or coercion," saying these must be reported to the police so "appropriate action" may be taken.

The statement challenged dissidents to resign seats in Parliament if they no longer support the government and the party on the platform of which they were elected.

It charged Odinga and his supporters with following policies laid down by the Communist magazine "Africa and the World," which recently called for an open challenge to Kenyatta.

The planes pounded the sites 15 and 17 miles south and southwest of Hanoi with rockets and cannon fire after unloading 750-pound bombs on primary targets.

They were the sixth and seventh missile installations reported destroyed by U.S. planes since July 27 when the first site came under attack. Eight others have been reported damaged.

Planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet carrier Kitty Hawk struck at the same time around Vinh, the major junction on North Viet Nam's supply line to Communist fighters in South Viet Nam.

A spokesman in Saigon said the planes apparently hit liquid fuel used in the missiles. He added that the explosions and fire apparently destroyed the entire complex.

The Soviet Union is believed to have shipped 86 stationary and mobile missile installations into North Viet Nam. Up to now, officials say, more than 160 missiles have been fired at U.S. raiders but only 10 planes have been downed by them.

An undetermined number of missile sites ring Hanoi and Haiphong, the vital North Vietnamese seaport. Many mobile launchers are moved around as needed.

The attacks on the sites near Hanoi came after the Super Sabres and Thunderchiefs pounded a bridge on the main highway between Hanoi and Haiphong and another south of the capital on the main railroad line between Hanoi and Vinh.

The U.S. spokesman said both bridges were put out of commission.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

'YOU CAN COUNT ON ME IF YOUR PARACHUTE DOESN'T OPEN'

## War Against Kurds Is Problem Facing New Iraqi President

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The war against the Kurds is the first problem facing Iraq's new president, Maj. Gen. Abdel Rahman Aref, and three division commanders are reported opposed to resuming it. Iraq's army has five divisions.

The Cabinet and Defense Council elected Aref on Sunday to succeed his brother, Abdel Salem Aref, who was killed in a helicopter crash last week.

The two million Kurds of the north, demanding self-

rule, have fought the Iraqi army to a standstill over the past five years.

Reports here and published in Lebanon said Kurdish leader Mullah Mustafa Barzani, a Soviet-trained guerrilla, had broadcast a one-month truce proclamation over his secret radio station. He ordered his tribesmen to hold fire to give the new president time to consider Kurdish demands for autonomy.

## Tax Money Might Still Come From Critics of Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam who refuse to pay their income taxes face possible attachment of their salaries or bank accounts to satisfy their tax bills, the Internal Revenue Service said Monday.

IRS also held out the possibility of criminal prosecution, but indicated it would rely on less drastic measures to collect.

But just when the government will act against nonpayers is still uncertain.

The spokesman said IRS won't take a taxpayer's words that he doesn't plan to pay, but will wait until all facts

can be checked against any income tax return a protestor may file. Failure to file a return carries penalties of its own.

"Each case will be decided on its own merits," IRS said.

An advertisement in the Washington Post carried the names of about 350 persons under the heading "We will refuse to pay our federal income taxes voluntarily."

The advertisement said that some of the protestors would deposit the money they owed in their bank accounts where the Internal Revenue Service could seize it if it wishes.

## Union Pickets Space Center

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Striking members of the International Union of Electrical Workers picketed all five gates to this space center Monday and nearly 500 construction workers refused to cross the lines.

Except for some construction slowdown at the Merritt Island moonport, activity at this huge base was normal, the Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported.

The 52 strikers here are members of Local 1201, AFL-CIO, which has headquarters in California. They and 225 members of the California group voted Saturday to strike after wage negotiations broke down with United Technology Center, a division of United Aircraft Corp.

Pickets also appeared today at the main gates of Technology headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif.



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Coleman Speaks at MSU

# Student Unrest Tied To Education System

The failure of teachers and administrators to do their work properly is the cause of many quarrels students have had with their universities for the past two years, E. Claude Coleman said in a talk Saturday at Michigan State University.

Coleman, a professor of English at SIU and a long-time leader in faculty-student relations, told the MSU audience that the turbulence exploding on American campuses in 1964 and 1965 left only a few thoughtful persons with any sound ideas about what should be done.

"Everyone talked about the population explosion and the explosion of knowledge," he said, "but only a few perceived the need to change the curricula and the teaching techniques to meet the new conditions, and these few were voices crying in the wilderness."

Coleman, speaking at the third annual Michigan State "Winds of Change Seminar," reviewed his "Splendid Splinter" address to the National

Student Association in 1961. That speech, stressing teachers' and administrators' neglect of students, gained national attention.

In the 1961 address Coleman accused the nation's universities of turning out "splendid splinters," students who were taught to master unrelated, irrelevant areas of information while the "whole man" was being neglected.

Coleman said his reason for mentioning the 1961 speech was that "in the five years that have passed, no one paid much attention to what I said, and now we have troubles."

The campus symbol of success for the faculty man still is his teaching of upper-classmen and graduate students, the speaker said. "The greatest financial rewards and the promotions and liberal travel fees go to those members of our faculty furthest removed from freshmen and sophomores."

He said what the teachers teach apparently does not matter so long as they are fully informed. "Even how they teach does not matter," he added, "so long as they have a large number who major in their special brand of nonsense."

Coleman said learning time should be a preparation for the intellectual life that begins with one's days as a freshman and goes on to the last breath of his existence.

"Not only the lively issues that perplex our society at the moment by the entire intellectual history of man should be the proper concern of the undergraduate."

He said the student who gets a bachelor's degree without exposure to the intellectual life of the Greeks, the He-



E. CLAUDE COLEMAN

brews, and the Romans has "been deprived of part of his rightful legacy."

"In the long run—that is, through the 40,50,60 or 70 years that constitute his lifetime, he will get more help from these ancients than from the statesmen and philosophers of his own day who sometimes find themselves obliged to act with expediency rather than wisdom."

Coleman cited a report by the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley recommending that faculty members take more time to establish full rapport with students. But the "splendid splinter" teacher, he said, is too busy writing books, attending conferences and conducting research.

"Unless we in teaching and administration perform major surgery on our educational machinery," Coleman said, "the surgery will be performed much more crudely by others."

## Liquor Charges Bring Probation

A 20-year-old student who was arrested twice in one week on liquor charges and who admitted to University officials that he could not stop drinking has been placed on disciplinary probation through summer quarter.

Joseph F. Zaleski, coordinator of student general affairs has referred the student for counseling.

He was put on probation, according to Zaleski, so that he would continue to be aware of his responsibilities.

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# Study of Human Environment To Be Discussed at Lecture

George B. Happ, director of the Institute of Human Ecology and professor emeritus in biology at Principia College, will deliver the second in a series of three lectures on Man and Environment at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Human ecology, the study of humans and their relations with their environments, will form the central theme in Happ's presentation. This approach to the age-old topic is attracting attention on a number of campuses today.

According to Happ, "Design has long been recognized descriptively as a format of interrelated entities. It is becoming apparent both as an art and a science with logical sequence. The comparative

values of design are further emerging with the development of units of measure.

"With these developments, the place of design is becoming clearer in human ecology—the inclusive study of humans, their environments, and their interrelations. Here emerging intelligence and other constructive conditions are contributing to advancements in our civilization."

The first lecture in the series was presented by Albert G. Wilson, astronomer and associate director of the Advanced Research Laboratory for Environmental Sciences in California.

The third lecture will be presented by R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, at 8 p.m. May 11 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

# Education Is Key to Change, R. Buckminster Fuller Says

If any effort is to be made to change the world, it must be based on a system of education, according to R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research professor of design.

Fuller, addressing the members of the conference on Socio-Economic Integration sponsored by SIU's Students for a Democratic Society, said that society must change, but that politicians will not be able to cause the reformation.

The conference, which had a local attendance of about 200 persons, used a telephone communications system which connected SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses to Berkeley, Calif., and New York City.

The system allowed students at both locations to question Fuller, in New York, and get immediate answers.

Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winner for both chemistry and peace, was scheduled to speak through the hookup from the Berkeley campus.



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

Seymour Melman, author of book "Our Depleted Society," spoke to the conference concerning U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Melman, a critic of the war, attacked the war as an effort by government leaders to increase their personal power.

# 5 SIU Men Will Take Part In Iowa Fine Arts Meeting

Five faculty members will take part in the program of a joint conference of the Midwest Modern Language Association and the Central Renaissance Conference, April 28-30, at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Much of the conference will be devoted to sectional meetings on such topics as English and American literature, folklore, medieval studies, modern drama, Shakespeare, comparative literature, linguistics and modern languages.

Main conference speaker will be Ralph Ellison, author of the novel, "The Invisible Man."

Carbondale campus participants will be Howard W. Webb Jr., associate professor of English, who will serve as chairman of an American Literature section; Sidney

Moss, professor of English, who will give a paper, "The Symbolism of the Italian Background in 'The Marble Faun'" and J. Jenaro Artiles, professor of foreign languages, who will give a paper on "The Idea of Vengeance in Death for Honor in the Drama of the Siglo de Oro."

Jan Brunvand, associate professor of humanities on the Edwardsville campus, will serve as cochairman of folklore section, and Jules Zanger, also an associate professor of humanities at Edwardsville, will be chairman of an American Literature section.

John C. Gerber, head of the Iowa department of English and president of the Midwest Modern Language Association, said about 600 persons are expected to attend the conference.

# Festival Application Deadline Extended

The deadline for filing applications for the Spring Festival Midway has been extended to noon Friday.

Interested students may pick up the applications at the information desk in the University Center. The forms should be returned to the Student Activities Office.

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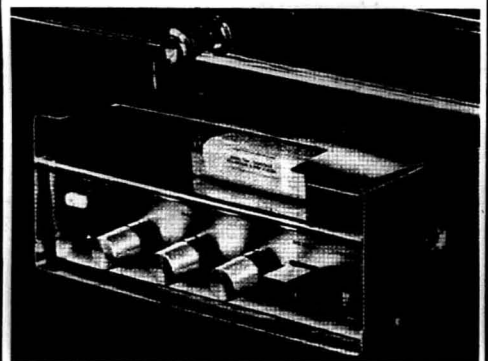
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GREEK ROW

An Insider's View

## Scholarship Is Important Part Of Sorority, Fraternity Life

(SIU's social fraternities and sororities are now in the middle of spring rush. This view of "Greek" life was written for the Daily Egyptian by Lavona Shea, who is majoring in journalism and is a member of a social sorority on campus.)

By Lavona Shea

Who wants to be in a fraternity or sorority? They're just a bunch of snobs and besides I like my friends in the dorm. They live so far from campus, out there on Greek Row, Small Group Housing or whatever you call it. There aren't even enough of them to make a difference to the campus. People have to be crazy to go to all the trouble of pledging to get in one. All they do is have parties and drink. Besides what are the chances of getting in? They can only take so many.

Do any of these comments sound familiar? Probably so. They have been heard on campus year after year; rarely changing and never ceasing.

Perhaps this insider's view of the fraternal system will help dispel some of them. Essentially, fraternities attempt to create an atmosphere of close and sincere friendship on the campus while offering their members an education in human relations and group dynamics.

Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of student affairs, made this statement in a recent speech on fraternal organizations: the "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."

Scholarship is probably the fraternities' most important concern. These groups have maintained approximately a 3.4 grade average during the past two or three years. Sororities always have at least a 3.6 overall and fraternities maintain a 3.2 average.

It is imperative for these groups to maintain an average above the all women's average or all men's average.

Failure to do so may provoke reprimands, probation or even suspension by both the national organizations and the university.

Various scholarship programs have been started by the chapter houses. Some deal with the entire membership, while others are mainly concerned with establishing good study habits during pledge-ship.

There are also other activities related to scholarship. One example is the "scholarship dinner" at which students are recognized for their previous quarter's grades, both good and bad.

In a recent interview with Phil Scheurer, assistant coordinator of activities, it was pointed out that 17 or the 25 members of the Spring Festival steering committee are members of social fraternities.

"People are not selected for these committees on the basis of being Greek or non-Greek. The selection is made in relation to the applications received. The vast majority of these are from Small Group Housing," Scheurer said.

From the activities records it may be noted that all major chairmanships and co-chairmanships, with the possible exception of one or two, for Spring Festival, Homecoming, and other events have been held by Greeks for at least the last two years.

They also sponsor other activities along with these all campus events, as TKE Olympics, Theta Xi Variety Show, Greek Week and philanthropic projects, like the heart fund, March of Dimes and IFC blood bank.

It may be added that along with guiding and sponsoring these events and activities, it is a rare occasion when they do not participate as a group.

As of the last senatorial election for the Campus Senate, five of the twenty elected were members of social fraternities. Also, the majority of the students elected to Sphinx Club, the activities honorary, are in social groups.

...Each year there are many...

social functions sponsored by the groups individually and as a whole. These events include annual formals, pledge dances, alumni teas and smokers, exchanges, picnics and weekly or monthly parties.

Another major activity is rushing for membership. Rush is held during designated periods throughout the year. But actually, rush must go on continuously to insure a good turnout for the specified periods.

Each sorority or fraternity is a business and is given much freedom in the organization and management of such internal affairs as finances, political structure, food preparation and the hiring and firing of employees.

The majority of the houses have made vast improvements in their houses. Most of the lounges, many dining rooms and a few of the basements have been redecorated, some at a retail cost of over \$10,000.

Membership in social fraternities, although mainly associated with the college campus, is a lifetime affiliation. There are certain requirements necessary to become a member. But, even more so, there are certain obligations that must be fulfilled once one is initiated. As Dean Prusok put it, "those committed to making the unselfish contribution reap the benefits." There are many benefits, privileges and advantages.

This has been a one-sided account of Greek activities, but on the other hand, it is the side that is rarely seen or mentioned. The system isn't perfect, but the Greeks know it and are working to improve it.

## Benziger Reports 10 New Students Added to 'Plan A'

Ten new students have been accepted for "Plan A" honors program, James Benziger, director, said.

"Plan A" is a special program for academically superior students. It stresses readings, discussions and seminars in science social studies, education, Greek, Hebrew and eastern cultures and contemporary problems.

"Plan A" work is taken in addition to the students' regular course schedule and major. About 70 of SIU's 17,400 Carbondale students are enrolled.

New honors students:

- Denise Watkins, freshman.
- Barbara Kovera, sophomore.
- Mary Jones, junior.
- Charles Craynon, sophomore.
- Dennis Jahnhgen, freshman.
- Everett Hughes, freshman.
- Robert Summers, freshman.
- Clark Hansen, freshman.
- Robert Kohn, sophomore.

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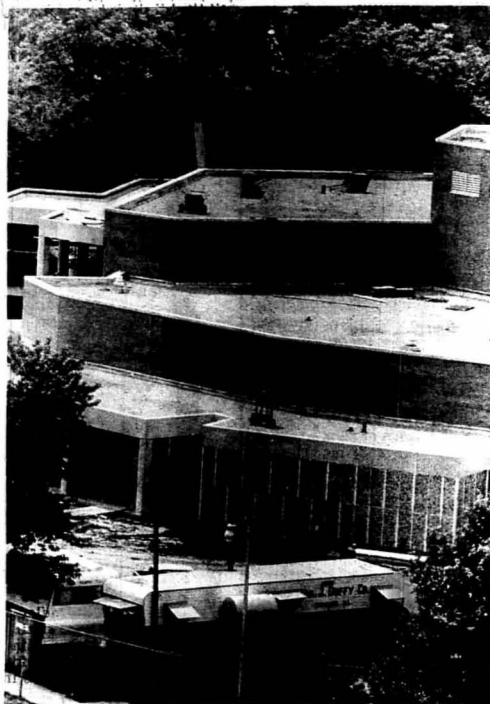
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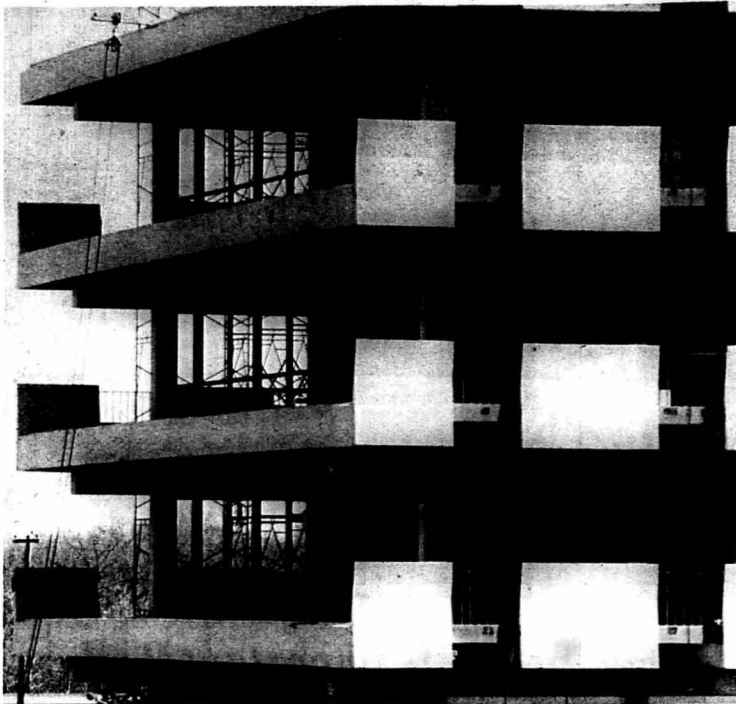
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### Events, Ceremonies to Begin May 8

# Open House Set for New Campus Buildings

New buildings on campus will be shown in a series of public events and ceremonies beginning May 8.

The kickoff will be a Sunday open house at which the Arena, the Technology Building Group and Lawson Hall will be the center of activities ranging from space satellite and rocket displays to commemorative ceremonies honoring the late College of Education Dean Douglas E. Lawson, after whom one of the buildings has been named.

The open house will begin at 2 p.m. May 8 with the \$4.2 million domed Arena as the starting point for continuous

guided bus and walking tours of the entire campus. Visitors are asked to park at the large lot south of the Arena.

The School of Technology plans an array of exhibits including some especially arranged through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. These will be located on the building's sweeping concourse. The floor itself will be the focus of athletic exhibitions and other attractions illustrating multiple purposes of the Arena.

The same afternoon, campus visitors will be invited to the ceremonies of Lawson Hall, lecture hall wing of a

\$3.2 million office-classroom group, which is designed for the most modern application of audio-visual teaching techniques.

Harold Benjamin, former visiting professor of education at SIU and author of the educational classic, "The Sabretooth Curriculum," will deliver a commemorative address at 4 p.m. in honor of Douglas Lawson. A member of the faculty for 26 years and the winner of SIU's first "Great Teacher Award" in 1960, Lawson died in 1961 at the age of 57.

A three-screen slide-projection program honoring

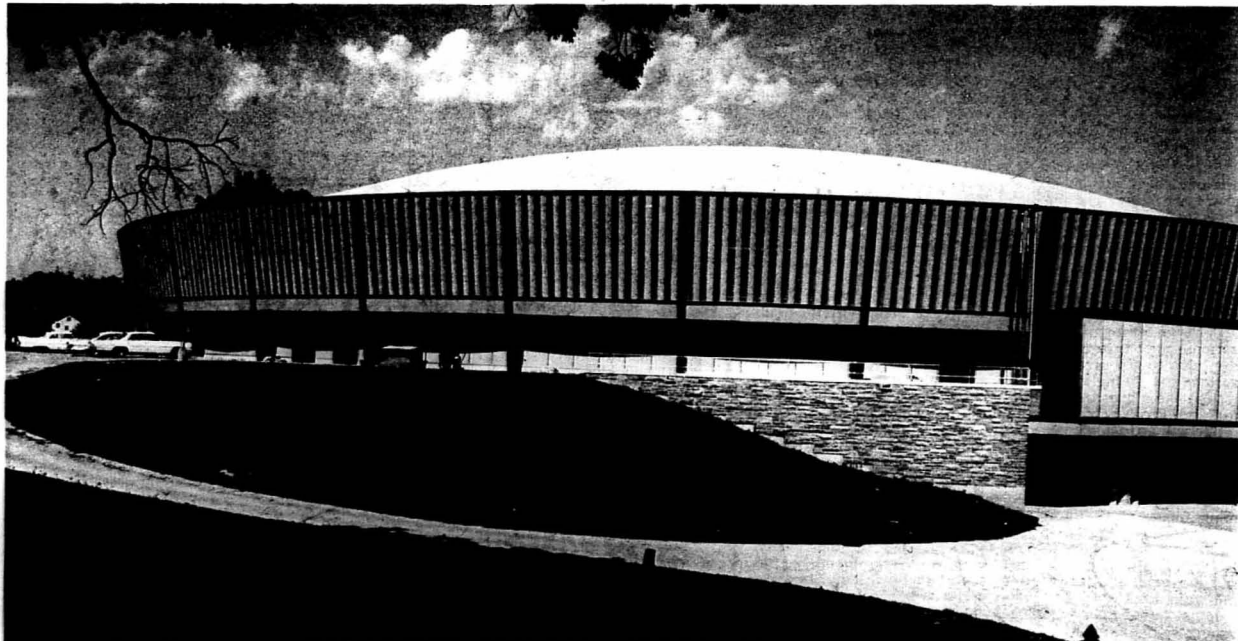
Lawson will be shown continuously at Lawson Hall beginning at 2 p.m. The commemorative ceremony will be in another of the building's 290-seat auditoriums. Mrs. Lawson will be a special guest at the ceremonies and at a reception following them.

Student and faculty guides will take visitors through the three-building Technology Group, near the Arena, throughout Sunday afternoon. The School of Technology will present a five-day "Symposium on Technology and Humanity" during the rest of the week, and a variety of other events, including Scholastic

Honors Day, May 12, have been scheduled at the Arena.

Cornerstone-laying events for two new 17-story residence halls, Brush Towers, and an open house for the Communications Building have been scheduled June 10-11, Commencement day and Alumni day.

Ceremonies at the \$25 million Edwardsville campus, opened to students last fall, will begin May 13 when Gov. Otto Kerner presents a special address there at 10:30 a.m. The campus will be host of a variety of public events through May 22.



THE ARENA RISES OUT OF THE GROUND LIKE A MUSHROOM IN THE SPRING.

# 1,427 Make Deans Lists in Winter Term; Non-Illinoisans Compose Today's Installment

More than 120 out-of-state and foreign students were among the 1,427 on the Carbondale campus to make the Deans Lists for the winter quarter.

Included in the list are 194 who made straight "A" averages.

The Deans' Lists honor is extended only to undergraduate students compiling grade averages of 4.25 or better while carrying a full class load, based on a system in which 5 is the equivalent of straight "A".

The out-of-state list follows. The Illinois list and foreign students list will appear at an early date in the Daily Egyptian. Asterisks indicate straight "A" average.)

## ALABAMA

Jeff F. Troxler

## ARKANSAS

Winfred M. Whitfield

## CALIFORNIA

Karen L. Kendall  
William J. Leydig\*

## FLORIDA

Edward F. Eversmann

## INDIANA

Charles E. Rehn  
Thomas E. Moore  
David R. Lewis  
Jeanne R. Hickman\*  
Sharon J. Grabert  
Susan T. Nelson

## IOWA

Vicki L. Price  
Mary E. King  
Ricky L. Myers

## KENTUCKY

Julia G. Parsons\*  
John P. Moynahan  
Carolyn R. Heizer  
Phyllis A. Macke  
Tadd G. Waggoner

## LOUISIANA

Dickie D. Nettles  
Randy K. Hilding

## MARYLAND

Roberta M. Warner  
Keith C. Love  
Mary K. Moore

## MICHIGAN

David P. Sykes  
John D. Shoberg  
James C. Gilliam  
Stephen G. Kuzina

## MISSOURI

G. L. Charpentier  
Kay F. Jones  
David O. Karraker  
Rodney R. Oldehoef  
Lewis W. Roop Jr.  
Gaines D. Witty  
Jo A. Fischel  
Gary A. Chott  
Kathleen L. O'Connell  
Stephen A. Schwartz  
Michael R. Moore\*

Jimmie R. Davis\*  
Kenneth A. Miesner  
Nina M. Kirn  
Marilyn S. Cassout\*  
Judith A. Royston  
Daniel B. Teich  
Deborah A. Smith  
Suzanne L. Roberts  
Virginia L. Macchi  
Jane A. Livingston  
John T. Lee

Bing Lun Lam  
Robert F. Kohm  
Erwin R. Keller  
Theodore Heimburger  
Maria T. Grana  
Charles R. Deppe  
Charlene K. Clark  
Janice L. Brennan  
James H. Behrmann  
Gail E. Bartosch  
Cheri L. Anderson  
Ninette L. Knudson  
Barry D. Kozloff  
David E. Kuehn  
Ann N. Botger\*  
Prudence J. Werth

## MONTANA

Raymie E. McKerrow

## NEBRASKA

Julie M. Knapp\*

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Frances R. Houle

## NEW JERSEY

Elizabeth V. Adams\*  
Robert V. Ryan  
Ray B. Moss  
Jesse McCabe  
William M. Wildrick  
David H. Shinnick  
Myla C. Kobin

## NEW MEXICO

Virginia L. Gordon

## NEW YORK

Mary K. Wood  
Elona L. Rooni  
Virginia E. Eddy  
Linda J. Dannhauser  
Behzad J. Livan  
Nancy L. Green  
Janice B. Jackson  
Pauline C. Jacobsen

## OHIO

Ronald L. Morris  
Robert A. Fourhman  
Douglas V. Morr  
Candace L. Bercau

## OKLAHOMA

Kren J. Elliott  
Susan K. McGough

## PENNSYLVANIA

George E. Curry  
C. Duncan Mitchell  
Herbert S. Shear

## TENNESSEE

James V. Stripling

## TEXAS

Carol Torres Smith\*

## VIRGINIA

Helen S. Taylor\*

## WISCONSIN

Larry A. Jarvinen



REX ROWLAND

## Business Fraternity Chooses Officers

Rex Rowland, management major from Christopher, was recently elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Other officers are Vince B. Coors, vice president; Joe Holder, treasurer; Glenn C. Heller, recording secretary; George W. Clark, corresponding secretary; Roland A. Hasselbrock, master of rituals. David Bateman, instructor in management, was elected adviser.

## Talk to Be Given By Psychologist

The basic encounter workshop as a medium for accelerated functional learning will be the topic of a speech by Godfrey Barrett - Lennard at 7:30 p.m., April 25 in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The talk is sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute in cooperation with the Department of Psychology Colloquium.

Barrett-Lennard has been senior lecturer in psychology at the University of New England in Australia. He is at present visiting associate professor in the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

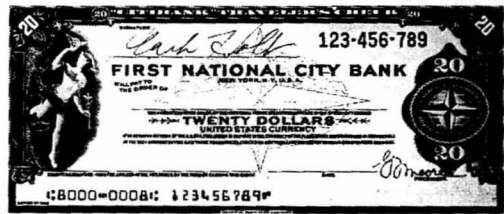
He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1958 following undergraduate work (for the B.A. and B.S.) and graduate study of the University of Western Australia.

He is best known for his empirical studies of the one-to-one therapeutic relationship, and his current research interests focus on processes and effects of the basic encounter experience in small groups. This interest was stimulated by his experience in initiating and conducting interdisciplinary residential workshops for mental health practitioners in Australia.



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## Mathematics Professor to Talk On Programming Computers

"Computational Issues in Linear and Non-Linear Programming" will be the topic of a talk given by Alex Orden at the Student Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 328 in the Wham Education Building.

Orden's talk will also include a survey of the development of linear and non-linear programming computation; ways in which improvements in computer characteristics, programming techniques and mathematical algorithms have contributed to the current status, and prospects for further advance.

Orden, professor of applied mathematics in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, earned his Ph.D. in mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before joining the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1958, he was employed by Project Scoop of the U.S. Air Force, and by Burroughs Corp.

Orden has written several papers in the area of linear and non-linear programming. He is currently associate

editor of "Computing Reviews" in the field of mathematical programming.

The public is invited.

## Violinist Will Give Recital Wednesday

A student recital will be given at 8 p.m. April 20 in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education building by Kathryn Grimmer, a senior from Belleville.

Miss Grimmer, a violinist, will present Edvard Grieg's Sonata For Violin and Piano in F major, Franz Joseph Haydn's String Quartet Opus 74, No. 2 and Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra.

She will be accompanied by Paul Wiicker, piano and harpsichord; Charlene Clark, violin; Patricia Gold, violin; Donald Campbell, viola; Evelyn Albrecht, cello; and William Hayes, double bass.

This recital will complete part of the requirements for Miss Grimmer's bachelor of music degree.



JOE BRANDI



MIKE SPRENGELMEYER



JOSE VILLARETTE



AL PENNA



THAD FERGUSON

Northwestern, Indiana Victims

Big Ten Foes Fall to SIU in Tennis

Southern's sophomore-studded tennis team continued its mastery over Big Ten team by strolling easily past Indiana and Northwestern in road games.

The Salukis' four sophomores and two upperclassmen clipped Indiana 8-1 Friday and Northwestern 7-2 the next day for SIU's third and fourth straight victories over Big Ten schools.

The victories also extended the Salukis' victory streak to seven matches and gave them a 9-2 record as they go into Thursday's home match against Kentucky.

The only loss in the Indiana meet came in the No. 1 singles match as the Hoosiers' highly rated Dave Power stopped SIU sophomore Joe Brandi 6-1, 6-2. Southern's only losses in the Northwestern meet came in the doubles after the Sa-

lukis swept all six singles matches.

The Indiana results: Brandi lost to Power 6-1, 6-2.

Mike Sprenkelmeyer beat Mike Nolan 10-8, 6-4.

Jose Villarette beat Mike Baer 12-10, 10-8.

Al Pena beat Steve Ehrenburg 6-3, 6-4.

Thad Ferguson beat Bob Scott 6-3, 6-4.

Johnny Yang beat Stan Cleveland 6-4, 6-1.

Sprenkelmeyer - Villarette beat Power-Nolan 6-2, 6-2.

Brandi-Pena beat Cleveland-Ehrenburg 8-6, 6-2.

Yang-Ferguson beat Scott-Baer 6-1, 6-4.

Professor to Talk At Joint Seminar

A joint seminar between the Departments of Geology and Geography, and the Schools of Agriculture, Technology and the Graduate School, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Joseph B. Franzini, professor of civil engineering and an associate department head at Stanford University in California, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on "Evaporation Suppression."

An informal coffee hour will be held at 3:30 p.m. preceding the seminar.

The Northwestern results:

Brandi beat John Mansfield 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Sprenkelmeyer beat Roger Barnard 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Villarette beat Dave Crook 8-6, 6-0.

Pena beat Jerry Riessen 6-3, 6-1.

Ferguson beat Bill Robb 6-1, 6-1.

Yang beat Bruce Goldsmith 13-11, 6-1.

Sprenkelmeyer - Villarette lost to Mansfield-Barnard 6-0, 6-3.

Brandi-Pena beat Crook-Riessen 6-1, 6-1.

Ferguson - Yang lost to Robb-Goldsmith 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

SIU Women's Tennis Team Edges Past Illinois State, 5-4

The SIU Women's Tennis Team defeated a team from Illinois State University 5 to 4 in an intercollegiate match held here Saturday.

The singles scores were: Margaret L. Stanger (SIU) defeated Jennette Hart (ISU) Diane Harvey (SIU) defeated Mary Ann Wagner (ISU).

Beverly J. Rusick (SIU) defeated Mary Ann Curtis (ISU). Sue Maynard (SIU) defeated Pat Johnston (ISU).

Jenny Staley (SIU) was defeated by Judy Jancek (ISU). Pamela Roy (SIU) was defeated by Karen Habethur (ISU).

Doubles scores: the team of Stagner and Harvey (SIU) defeated the team of Hart and Curtis (ISU).

Walter Is President, Not Reisenbuchler

The president of Sigma Pi fraternity is Edward L. Walter. It was incorrectly listed Friday that William L. Reisenbuchler was the president.

Maynard and Rusick (SIU) were defeated by Johnston and Jancek (ISU).

Stanley and Roy (SIU) were defeated by Wagner and Habenthur (ISU).

Schedule Is Given For IM Facilities

The following intramural facilities will be open this week:

University School, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Arena, Friday and Saturday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Swimming pool, Friday, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Weightlifting, McAndrew Stadium, Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Monday to Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Soccer, east of Arena, Sunday, 2:45 to 5 p.m.



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# Salukis Split Twin Bill With Arkansas State

Arkansas State's Dick Bethune managed to do what only one other pitcher has been able to accomplish this year against the baseball Salukis — keep them from the scoring column.

The Indians blanked Southern 5-0 at Jonesboro, Ark., Saturday afternoon.

Southern bounced back, however, to take the night-cap, 11-3. Coach Joe Lutz' squad now stands at 15-10 for the year after drubbing St. Joseph's College 13-1 in a rain-shortened contest Friday at SIU.

Friday's drizzly victory went to Howard Nickason, who allowed only three hits before the game was stopped after 7 1/3 innings. The junior righthander picked up his first victory of the year against no defeat, fanning nine in the process.

The hitting laurels clearly went to Paul Pavesich, who collected seven RBI's with a double, triple and homer in the contest. The slender centerfielder lined one over the right field fence in the sixth frame. SIU scored five runs in the first, and four each in the fourth and sixth.

Arkansas State ended SIU's seven game winning streak as the Indians put together eight hits for five runs. The Salukis never really threatened the host Indians, as Bethune scattered three singles while walking four. Wayne Sramek allowed eight hits as he took his first loss of the year against two victories.

It looked like it might be a long afternoon for starter Don Kirkland in Saturday's second game, but Southern caught fire in the fifth and before the contest ended, had taken the toll of five Indian hurlers.

Arkansas State singled its way to a three-run first inning uprising as the Indians collected four hits in the frame. Southern came back within one in the third, making it 3-2. Pavesich and Jerry Evans brought the runs in, as Southern stranded three.

The real breakthrough came in the fifth, as Southern battered out four hits and took advantage of two errors to bring over five tallies.

Don Kirkland helped his own cause and put the Salukis ahead with a bases-loaded single to



PAUL PAVESICH

Drove in seven runs right, scoring Larry Schaake and Tex Sandstead.

Wayne Sramek, starting the second game in left field, drove the right fielder to the fence for a sacrifice fly, with Steve Krelle scoring from third.

After Rich Collins reached first on an error, Pavesich singled to right with Kirkland scoring. Bob Bernstein, beginning to break out of a recent slump, singled in Collins for the fifth run.

In the seventh, a double by Bernstein and a triple to right by Schaake, coupled with walks and a wild pitch, produced three runs.

Kirkland became the winningest pitcher on the Saluki staff, picking up his fourth win against one loss. He fanned seven while allowing no bases on balls. He allowed but two hits after the first inning, on a scratch infield tap, as he went all the way for the victory.

# SIU Is Third in Track Meet But Breaks 3 Local Records

SIU finished third in a triangular meet held at Manhattan, Kan., but three stadium records were set by the Salukis.

Kansas State, the host team, won the meet with 66 points, compared to 60 for runner-up Oklahoma University, and 54 for Southern's trackmen.

Had the Salukis been able to score points in the long jump or the pole vault, they would have had a better team point total.

Ian Sharpe was hampered by a leg injury and could not place in the long jump event, and Rich Ellison did not place in the pole vault.

Three Salukis did quite well, though, as John Vernon, George Woods and Oscar Moore captured records in four events.

Vernon broke a 1963 stadium record in the triple jump with 48 feet, 4.25 inches.

The former record was held by Vic Brooks of Nevada, at 47-3.

Woods put the shot well over 60 feet again, breaking a 1956 record of 60 feet, 3.75 inches, set by Bill Neider of Kansas.

The Salukis' top shotputter set a mark of 60-10.25.

On the track, Moore turned in a 4:07.8 clocking for the mile, winning over Kansas State's favorite, Conrad Nightengale, an NCAA champion from last year.

Moore took honors in the two-mile run, an event that is more to his liking because of its longer distance.

The Saluki sophomore surpassed a long-standing 1950 record, set by Herb Semper of Kansas, when Moore finished in 8:58.3.

Semper's record was 9.21.3. The three records set by the Salukis pleased Coach Lew Hartzog, who said he felt that the team would do well if both the triple jump and the long jump were won by SIU.

Vernon won in the triple, and had to overcome a leg injury to do it, but Sharpe was not able to do the same in the long jump.

Vernon, Woods and Moore have done better this season in their specialties, however, and were below their top efforts at Kansas State.

Al Ackman, SIU, won the 880-yard run in 1:53.0.

Double winners in the meet other than Moore were Don Payne of Kansas State and Harold Wooter, his teammate.

Payne, an NCAA champion last year, won both the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes.

Wooter won both the low and high hurdle events.

# SIU Volleyball Team Places Sixth in Midwest Tournament

The SIU volleyball team placed sixth in a field of eight in the second of a series of tournaments scheduled by the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

Ball State University, the host squad, won Saturday's tournament, defeating SIU 15-9 and 15-7 in decisive matches.

Ball State is ranked No. 2 in the nation.

The Salukis had a closer match with Ohio State University losing 15-13 and 15-12.

Earlham College beat the Salukis in their first match, 15-9, but SIU came back in the last two matches, winning 15-12 and 15-13.

The Ball State junior varsity fell victim to the SIU squad, with scores of 15-9 and 15-6.

Toledo University won the first match with SIU, 15-9, but the tables were turned in the second round, with SIU winning 15-6.

Toldeo won the rubber match, though, with a close 15-14 score.

Mick Haley, coach of the SIU squad, said he wasn't sure at this point if SIU would be able to continue playing in the MIVA, since the team's traveling funds have been depleted.

Funds for the volleyball squad come from the Student Activities Office, and not from the Athletic Department.

Haley said that the squad is also hampered by not having a place to practice during the winter term, although the players are able to use the Arena courts during the spring.

The coach also said that he would welcome anyone inter-

ested in playing on the team next year, and that informal competition will continue for the remainder of this term.

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In Federation Championships

# Women Gymnasts Win Top Honors

Southern's women gymnasts took top honors in each event but the men could manage only a single first in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation championships at the Air Force Academy.

The women, led by Donna Schaezner, won not only first, but the first five places in each of the five events besides the trampoline.

Southern's Dale Hardt won the only first in the men's division with his 9.38 score on the trampoline. Hutch Dvorak's 9.22 was good for third in that event.

Rusty Mitchell was the key performer for the men as he placed in the other six events besides the trampoline although he did not win a first.

Miss Schaezner was the women's leader as she picked up firsts on the uneven bars, sidehorse vault and floor exercise. She also finished fourth on the balance beam.

Firsts in the other two women's events were also taken by SIU as Judy Wills won the trampoline and Irene Haworth and Linda Scott tied for first on the balance beam.

There were no team points kept in either division of the Olympic-type competition.

Besides his seconds in the free exercise and still rings, Mitchell also came through with a 9.0 for fifth on the side horse, 9.08 for a fifth on the long horse vault, 9.33 for fourth on the parallel bars and fifth on the horizontal bars with a 9.3.

Others to place for the men were Fred Dennis, who had a 9.23 for fourth on the still rings, and Hardt and Dvorak, who were first and third on the trampoline.

Miss Schaezner's firsts came with an 8.66 performance on the uneven bars, an 8.51 on the sidehorse vault and an 8.78 in floor exercise.

In the trampoline, Miss Wills, who is the defending world champion in that event, placed first with her 8.48. Teammate Nancy Smith was next with 7.66 followed by Judy Johnson, an independent with a 7.62.

Several members of the men's team did not make the trip to Colorado or did not compete. Included was Frank Schmitz, a double first-place winner at the recent NCAA meet.

The men's results:  
Free exercise—1. Dan Millman, California, 9.36; 2. (tie) Rusty Mitchell and Sid Freudenstein of California 9.30.

Side horse—1. Chuck Ryan, Colorado, 9.3; 5. Rusty Mitchell, 9.0

Still rings—1. Glenn Gaills, Iowa, 9.37; 2. Mitchell 9.13; 4. Fred Dennis, 9.23.

Parallel bars—1. Ray Hadley, California, 9.46; 4. Mitchell, 9.33

Long horse vault—1. Millman, 9.3; 5. Rusty Mitchell, 9.08

Horizontal bar—1. Katsu-

toshi Kanziaki, 9.42; 5. Mitchell, 9.3

Trampoline—1. Dale Hardt, 9.38; 3. Hutch Dvorak, 9.22

The women's results:  
Uneven bars — 1. Donna Schaezner, 8.66; 2. Linda Scott, 8.28; 3. Irene Haworth, 8.17; 4. Janis Dunham, 8.03; 5. Mary Ellen Toth, 7.75

Balance beam—1. (tie) Irene Haworth and Linda Scott, 8.88; 3. Janis Dunham, 8.82; 4. Donna Schaezner, 8.76; 5. Mary Ellen Toth, 8.21

Side horse — 1. Donna Schaezner, 8.51; 2. Irene Haworth, 8.3; 3. Judy Wills, 8.23; 4. Mary Ellen Toth, 7.9; 5. Bonnie Bennett of New Mexico.

Trampoline—1. Judy Wills, 8.48; 2. Nancy Smith, 7.66; 3. Judy Johnson, 7.62.

Floor exercise—1. Donna Schaezner, 8.78; 2. Irene Haworth, 8.7; 3. Mary Ellen Toth, 8.31; 4. Linda Scott, 8.27; 5. Janis Dunham, 8.17.



IRENE HALWORTH

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