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The Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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ICAC To Investigate Athletes' Complaints

Dowdell Halls Going Down But Not Out

Dowdell Halls will soon be down but not out.

The nine barracks buildings vacated at the end of last quarter to make way for construction for the University Park Residence Halls project are going to be put to use in new locations.

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of SIU Housing, said three of the barracks buildings will go to an Illinois Youth Commission forestry camp near Anna and the remaining six to SIU's Little Grassy campus.

Loren Taylor of SIU's Recreation and Outdoor Education Department said the six buildings going to Little Grassy will be moved in sections.

Two and a half buildings, he said, will be made into ten cabins to house handicapped children during Little Grassy summer camps and others will be used for storage of recreation and outdoor education equipment, for administrative office space and for use of the forestry and geology departments.

The buildings were brought to SIU from Camp Ellis, Illinois, in 1951, to help alleviate a housing shortage.

28 Students In Dental Hygiene Get Caps Sunday

Twenty-eight first and second-year dental hygiene students at VTI will be capped Sunday afternoon in ceremonies at the Agriculture Building's Muckelroy Auditorium.

Charles E. Richardson, associate professor of health education, will be the speaker at the 2 p.m. program. Mrs. John Paulk, VTI faculty member in dental hygiene, will cap the students.

Second year students are: Linda Fletcher, Karen Welch, Mrs. Linda Kalakian, Nancy McClain, Lolita Holdner, Patricia Harrell, Charon Floro, Linda Skaggs, Margaret Sturm, Rhonda Beals and Sandra McKenney.

First year students are: Janice Whadcock, Judith Moore, Virginia Gill, Karen Maxwell, Sharon Truels, Sandra Schlaf, Nancy Goodman, Nancy Kubik, Sally Babcock, Barbara Hunkizer, Irene Edinger, Linda Robinson, Linda Pulley, Carolyn Johnson, Kathleen Arkinson and Carole Wallace.

Honor Guard To Compete In National Drill Meet

SIU's 43-man AFROTC Honor Guard will compete April 26-28 in the annual Heart of the Nation drill meet on Bradley University campus at Peoria.



This is so much fun, next year we ought to try for a Greek Quarter instead of a Greek Week!

Concert At 7:30 p.m.

Singing Greeks Bring Busy Week To A Melodic Close Tonight

The annual Greek Sing in Shryock Auditorium tonight will conclude this year's Greek Week activities. The sing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is admission free.

Ollie Rhein, chairman of Greek Week, will emcee the program. All the groups entered will be competing for first and second place trophies in the fraternity and sorority divisions, according to Terry Hamilton, Delta Chi, and Barb Weber, Sigma Sigma Sigma, co-chairmen of the sing.

There will also be awards given to the fraternity man and sorority woman who have contributed the most for the Greeks this year.

A special award will be presented this year for the first time to a person who has contributed much to the Greeks.

Songs to be included in tonight's program are: Phi Kappa Tau, "Marching Along," Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Yankee Glory," Sigma Pi, "Soon Ah Will Be Done," Alpha Gamma Delta, "Somewhere."

Sigma Tau Gamma, "Heart of My Heart," Delta Zeta, "The Green Leaves of Summer," Kappa Alpha Psi, "The Exodus Song," and Sigma Kappa "Get Happy."

Sigma Tau Gamma edged Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity by

2 1/2 points to win the annual Greek track meet Thursday night, according to Dave Welte and Barb Schally, co-chairmen of the event.

Sigma Tau Gamma piled up a score of 52 and Kappa Alpha Psi had 49 1/2 points. Sigma Pi finished third with a 33 score.

Ralph Schneider of Sigma Pi set a new meet record in the softball throw event with a hurl of 340 feet. Other winners in individual events were as follows:

Chariot race, Sigma Pi; tricycle race, Alpha Gamma Delta; broad jump, Winslow Jeffries, Kappa Alpha Psi;

high jump, Jack Keller, Phi Kappa Tau; 100-yard dash, Ron Ewert, Sigma Tau Gamma; 120-yard low hurdles, Jerry Wilson, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Mile run, Jack Keller, Phi Kappa Tau; 880-yard relay, Sigma Tau Gamma; discus, Dennis McCabe, Sigma Tau Gamma; 880-yard run, Terry Provov, Sigma Pi; 440-yard run, Bob Jesse, Delta Chi; 220-yard dash, Dave Bolger, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Shotput, tie, Pete Parrillo, Phi Kappa Tau, and Jim Crawford, Kappa Alpha Psi; and fat man's 100-yard dash, Jerry Ferricks, Phi Kappa Tau.

Stottrup Wins Editorial Award

Erik Stottrup, editor of the Daily Egyptian, has won a \$100 fellowship in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's March editorial writing contest.

He received the award for the editorial "SIU Coloring Book" which appeared in the March 13 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

The editorial was illustrated by Mike Siporin, Egyptian cartoonist.

Stottrup's editorial was entered in competition with editorials which had appeared in some 48 other university newspapers.

He is the third SIU journalism major this year to win recognition in the monthly Hearst Foundation writing competition.

Roger Maserang, a senior, won an honorable mention certificate in the January feature writing competition for his story on SIU students who have grown beards.

And Frank Messersmith, a junior, won a similar scroll in the February spot news competition for his story on the underground explosion which knocked out electric power on the campus.

Student Council Asks Athletic Policy Probe

The Student Council quietly pointed out that involvement in the name of student welfare, and in particular the need for policy in the area of athletics.

The student president said that injustice and misunderstandings were inevitable "if neither the recruiter or the prospective student clearly understands the school's policy on recruiting."

On Financial aid to athletes, he said the present approach may be unrealistic: "If this is so, then we had best revise that approach."

Fenwick called for a clear-cut policy on scholastic requirement for athletes and the establishment of procedures to see that such policy is carried out.

"Education of the individual should be our prime concern," he said.

Gerry Howe read a letter to the Council which was signed by 31 members of the 1963 track and field squad. Excerpts from the letter follow: "We feel that accusations made against track coach Lewis Hartzog are untrue and unjust. . . . Mr. Hartzog has never done anything to us that could be considered mistreatment."

The letter continued, "In many cases, Mr. Hartzog has gone out of his way to help us with personal problems that had no connection with athletics. . . . He has taken an interest in our scholastic achievement as well as our athletic achievement."

Frank Coniglio told the Council: "I want to try to get more rights for other athletes, I'm referring to what coaches call a full scholarship. I'd like to make sure that the confusion between an NCAA scholarship and a fee scholarship never occurs again."

Pat Coniglio said: "The only real complaint that I have is that there is usually no distinction given between the words 'full scholarship' and the NCAA scholarship."

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ERIK STOTTRUP

Eleven From Southern At IVCF Spring Meet

Eleven members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at SIU will attend the Downstate Illinois Spring Inter-Varsity conference from all the colleges and universities in Illinois outside the Chicago area.

Theme for the conference will be Discipleship. Special speakers will present lectures after which there will be group discussions.

Those from SIU who are attending the conference include Richard Brodtkorb, Diana Balliett, Rose Lawyer, Roger Morris, Phillip Slotness, Joseph Petty, Daryl Vesterfelt, Jeffrey Balliett, Sharon Petty, John Peterson, and Anita Johnson.

A tape recording of an address by Billy Graham will be presented at the meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Monday at 7:45 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

Dr. Graham's message is a realistic challenge to youth. It was given as the keynote address at the December, 1961, International Missionary Con-

vention sponsored by Inter-Varsity which more than 1500 students from all over the world attended.

Axtelle To Speak To Unitarians

George Axtelle, professor of Education and Philosophy at SIU, will speak to the Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale on "Religious Education in the Modern World" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Axtelle has worked as a public school teacher and administrator in Oregon, Hawaii, and California. He has served as professor of Philosophy and Education at Northwestern and New York Universities. During World War II he worked with the Division of Labor Relations for the War Production Board, and as a Director of Employee Relations for the O. P. A.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting, to be held at the Unitarian Fellowship House, 301 W. Elm Street.

SCF Spring Retreat

Plans are underway for the Student Christian Foundation's annual Spring Retreat to be held the weekend of May 4-5 at Giant City's Camp Carew.

This year's theme will be "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism." Laverne Joseph, assistant director of SCF, will speak. Cost to the students is \$2.50, which covers meals, insurance and overnight accommodations.



MUSICAL CAST - The Rev. Canon Standrod T. Carmichael (left), Kenneth Palmer, and Marietta Stacy rehearse a scene from "For

Heaven's Sake," the musical review with a religious theme, which will be presented tomorrow in Furr Auditorium.

'For Heaven's Sake'

Religious Theme Musical Review Will Be Presented Sunday Night

"For Heaven's Sake," a religious musical, black-out revue which satirizes the situation of the church in the Twentieth Century, will be presented at Furr Auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The play is sponsored by four religious foundations at SIU--the Student Christian Foundation, the Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Association, and the Lutheran Student Association.

This revue is a cutting of the original production which

was first given at the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly in 1961, and which received nation-wide publicity in the Saturday Evening Post last September.

The director and one of the cast of four is the Rev. Canon Standrod T. Carmichael, warden and program director of the Thompson Retreat House and Conference Center, and Canon Missioner, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. The Rev. Canon Carmichael is the composer of "Music for the Liturgy," a jazz mass.

Included in the cast in addition to the Rev. Canon Carmichael are Charles Tieman, actor-director with the George Williams Players, a continuing repertory company in St. Louis; W. James Thompson, assistant conductor of the Chorophic Society at SIU; and Ruth Pohl-

man, soprano soloist, member of the Renaissance Singers, featured performer in the "Saint of Blecker Street," "The Dublin Story," and other operas and musical dramas.

Accompaniment for the musical numbers will be provided by a jazz trio.

The Rev. Canon Carmichael described the revue as an "experimental form in the communication of the concerns of the Christian religion in our times."

A review of the production in the Saturday Evening Post said the satire "handles delicate issues without mincing words." It is "perhaps the most effective shocker in a growing repertoire of stage plays written or adapted for church presentation."

Walter E. Orthwein of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat spoke equally well of the "For Heaven's Sake" production directed by the Rev. Canon Carmichael.

"The pulpit's gain is the theater's loss," said Orthwein. "This appears to be the consensus of St. Louis area audiences who have watched the Rev. S. T. Carmichael "... sing, dance and cavort his way through a performance."

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Other numbers in the revue include "Caught on my Complex," "Frigid Queen," "I'm Nothing, I'm Nobody, No One," and "He Took the Rap for Me."

The participating foundations will meet at the Student Christian Foundation for supper at 5:30 p.m.

BSU Delegation At State Meeting

A delegation from the Baptist Student Union at SIU is attending the State Baptist Student Union Conference at Camp Howard on Lake of the Woods near Mahomet.

The weekend is planned to provide inspiration and training for members of Baptist Student Unions around the state.

Speakers at the conference include Eric Clark, a missionary in East Africa; J. Chester Durham, state student director for Kentucky; and C.R. Walker, president of the Illinois Baptist State Association.

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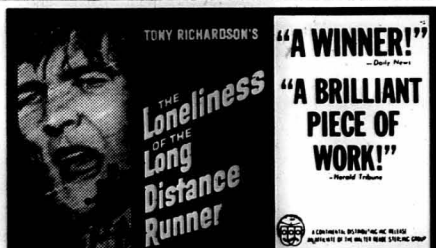
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ANOTHER LAVENDER ENTERPRISE

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521 S. ILLINOIS ANOTHER LAVENDER ENTERPRISE

Southern Acres Dance Will Highlight Weekend

Dances tonight will include the Miss Southern Acres Formal Dance to be held in Lentz Hall at 8 p.m. The Dance Committee of the University Center will sponsor a band dance "Travel Along With the Travelers Four" also at 8 p.m.

"A Man Called Peter," starring Richard Todd and Jean Peters, will be shown in Furr Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Greek Sing will be presented in Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Horseback riding is on the agenda this afternoon. A bus will leave University Center for Little Grassy at 2 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.00 per hour for riding.

The Tiddley Wink Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. Equipment is provided for all those interested in playing.

ACT Testing will be given at 8 a.m. in the Library and Furr Auditorium. The Graduate English Theme Test will be given in Furr at 2 p.m.

Co-recreational swimming at the Pool, weightlifting in the Quonset Hut, and recreational freeplay in the gymnasiums will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

A tennis match with Lamar Tech will start at 2:00 p.m. on the new university courts.

Intramural volleyball competition will be held in the gym from 8 to 10 p.m., and shuffleboard competition is scheduled for 3 to 8 p.m. in the gym.



This week's Sunday Seminar will feature Rev. Lenus Turley of the Carbondale Human Relations Council. His discussion which is open to all students and faculty will deal with "Integration Problems in Carbondale." It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room, "Music of Early Times," presented by the Pittsburgh Players of the Guest Artist Series, will be featured at the Sunday Concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Arthur Hunkins of the Music Department will explore "Listening to Twentieth Century Music" from the inside, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

"Days of Thrills and Laughter," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Stan Laurel, Oliver

Hardy, Charlie Chaplin and Mack Sennett, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The musical, "For Heaven's Sake," will be presented in Furr Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Rifle Club will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at the range on the 4th floor of Old Main. Rifles are provided free of charge, however, there is a slight charge for shells.

Bridge lessons for the expert and novice alike are being given in Room D of the University Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tickets for co-ed bowling and billiards will be offered in the Activities Development Center for games to be played after 1 p.m. in the University Center Bowling Alley and Olympic Room.

Intramural volleyball competition will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gym, and shuffleboard competition is scheduled from 3 to 8 p.m.

Weightlifting in the Quonset Hut, recreation freeplay for all men on campus in the gymnasiums, and co-recreational swimming in the Pool will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m.



Monday's activities include a meeting of the Sport Parachute Club, now in the process of arranging for a series of training session in jumping.

The club, open to anyone interested, will meet in French Auditorium, Life Science Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Members say an instructor from the Ft. Campbell Club

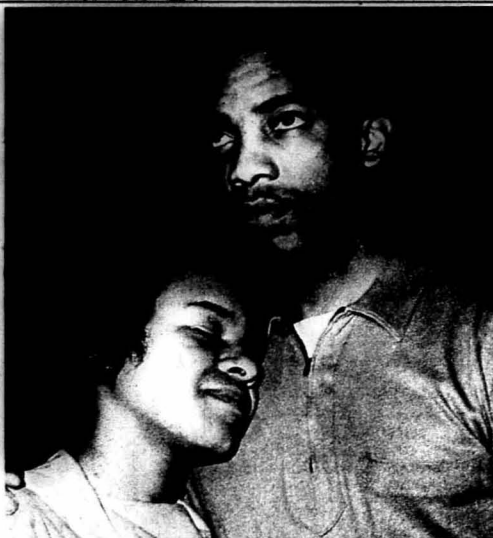
Kappa Alpha Psi Carnival Tonight

Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity, will hold its 12th annual Kappa Carnival in the University Center ballroom Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Oliver Sain Band, featuring Fontella Bass and Bernard Mosley of Bobbin Records, will provide the music.

Tickets are available at the information desk in the University Center.

Seven new brothers have been added to the ranks of Kappa Alpha Psi. They are Edward Blyth, Dwight Flowers, Thurman Gills, Harold Hall, Richard Ingram, Edward Lang, and Robert Williams.



FINAL PERFORMANCES - "Raisin In The Sun" will be presented for the last times this weekend. Because of audience demand, it has been held over til tomorrow night. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

will instruct the SIU club on three consecutive weekends with dates to be arranged.

There will be a meeting Monday from 8-10 p.m. of the Creative Cookery Group in the Home Economics Building, Room 105.

Phi Kappa Tau Hosts Convention

The SIU chapter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, will host a convention of five district chapters and several national officers here this weekend.

Charles E. Skinner, professor in Guidance, will be presented an award for 50 years in Phi Kappa Tau at one of the several buffet dinners planned.

A highlight of the convention will be an open house which will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday. The house at 108 Small Group Housing will be dedicated earlier in the evening. Everyone is welcome.

Election Planned For Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club will hold elections of officers Monday on first floor by the steps, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All members of the Home Economics Club are eligible to vote.

Also at this time tickets for the senior banquet will be sold. The Banquet will be May 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Carbondale Pastor Will Speak At Sunday Seminar

The Rev. Lenus Turley, Carbondale, pastor of the Rockhill Baptist Church, and chairman of the Carbondale Human Relations Council, will discuss progress made in human relations and integration in Carbondale at the Sunday Seminar "Highlight Zone."

The Rev. Mr. Turley will speak at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ohio Room. The program is one of a series sponsored by the educational and cultural committee of the University Center Programming Board, a student group.



An open house reception will be held by the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority immediately following Greek Sing tonight.

The affair to be held in the chapter house at 104 Small Group Housing will last until midnight.

Sunday At 4 p.m.:

Antigua Players To Perform Music Of Past Centuries

Music of past centuries played on instruments of those times, is the offering of the Pittsburg Players in their Guest Artist Series performance in Shryock Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Antigua Players, as the group is known, perform little-known music dating from the 16th and 17th centuries on instruments such as the recorder, the harpsicord, the virginals, and the psaltery. They have toured extensively both in the United States and abroad, and will appear at SIU under the auspices of the Guest Artist Series of concerts.

Their program will include songs by Handel, Vasquex, Morley, Couperin and Monteverdi. Of particular interest to modern-day audiences are the instruments used. Helene Shifrin Reys will play the psaltery, the harpsicord and the bells. Roberta Sterne will play the recorder, the viol, and the virginals. The viola

da gamba is the special interest of Frank Trafficante, and the fourth member of the Antigua Players, Colin Sterne, performs on the cromorne, the lute and the Renaissance and Baroque flutes.

These instruments are not copies of those used in the Renaissance, but are genuine, some of them over four hundred years old, and coming from Italy, Germany, Switzerland and England.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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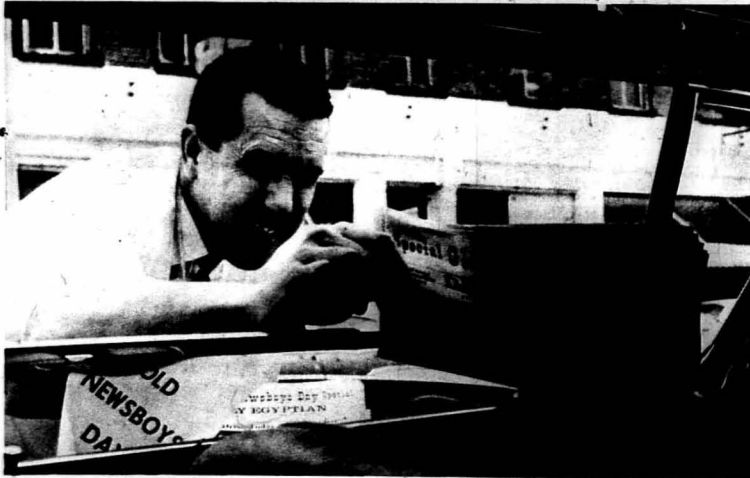


PAPER, MISTER? - Curt Mann of the Carbon-dale Rotary Club collects from a customer who is so eager to read the special copy of the Daily Egyptian that he can't even look up. Mann and dozens of other service club members collected more than \$1,600 for the Campus Chapel Fund

Thursday by selling copies of the paper. Even SIU Journalism alumni got into the act. In the photo on the right, Ron Jacober, '58, of the Auto Club of Missouri's public relations staff, buys a copy from Gary Clark, El Darado, Ark., '59, of the Lion Oil Company's public relations staff.

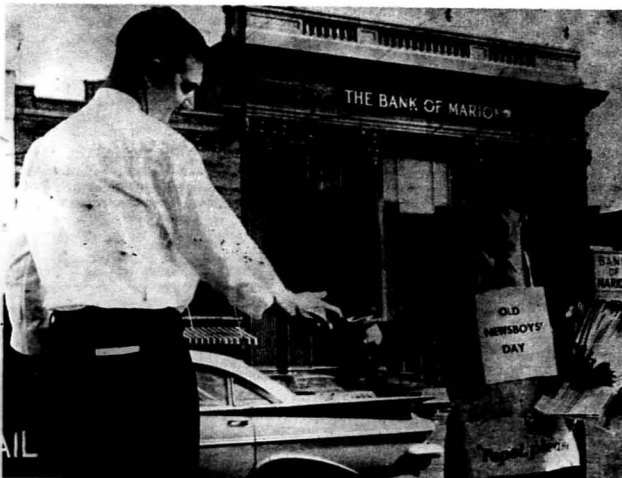


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GEORGE ROLANDO SELLS TO A MOTORIST IN DUQUOIN

Image America In The British Press

Reports To Readers Confused And Blurred

By John Beaufort

Chief of the London Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

Reprinted from IPI REPORT, publication of The International Press Institute

Cuba, Nassau, Palm Beach--in dateline and headline, these were surely three of the most provocative place names in the geography of Anglo-American news in 1962.

Cuba, the symbol of audacious American-Soviet confrontation.

Nassau, where British hopes which had soared with Skybolt, plunged with Polaris. Palm Beach, the scene of President Kennedy's much reported--and misreported--Big Think.

All were bannered on British front pages. All placed their special strains on impartial reporting, disinterested comment, and unbiased view taking. All generated, it is fair to say, at least as much heat as light.

Before illustrating how the British press reacted to American handling of critical issue in the closing months of 1962, an American reporter may perhaps be excused for generalizing briefly on this ambivalent "special relationship". Image America fascinates the British--whether the fascination is amused, horrified, indulgent, outraged, or admiring. To many a Briton, "American influence" resembles a new-fangled synthetic garment: wrinkle-proof, shrink-proof, color-fast--with a hair shirt lining.

Much of the reportage is irrefragably fair and balanced. But a good deal of it, particularly where comment enters in, acquires coloration of one kind or another. The coloration derives from a complex of emotional influences: frustration and even anger over Britain's reduced power status; annoyance and an accompanying resentment that the Americans--by some absurdly unaccountable whim of an unkindly fate--are doing the big jobs which Britain once performed and could still be performing, if something hadn't gone wrong. Mixed in with all this is a feeling of injustice that Britain's present plight is the price of having held German imperialism and German totalitarianism at bay in two world wars and of having yielded (not "lost", Mr. Acheson) an empire.

Quite apart from those meaner prejudices on which the British have no monopoly, such are the forces which erupt in articles with smug titles like "California, the Tarnished Paradise", in denunciations of American "moralizing", in mordant descriptions of U. S. conveyor-belt highways, cellophane-wrapped conformity, and hotel rooms which sound more hellish than anything in Sartre's "No Exit".

It is perhaps not surprising therefore that, with all the published and broadcast attempts to identify and define the American image for Britons, the image frequently appears blurred, elusive and distorted. Sprawled across a metaphorical super-scope screen, "Image America" is sometimes projected as the eternal jazz-happy, car-crazy, girl-smitten adolescent, with too many privileges and too many toys. He is Big Daddy, terrified of aging and therefore incapable of maturing, repulsive and repacious, chomping vulgarly on his unlit cigar, bullying his kith and kin, and generally pushing other people around. He is Uncle Sam, now kindly, now almost sinister, a character who in silent cinema days might have been billed as "The Man You Love to Hate with the Beard You Love to Singe". He is a succession of presidents ranging from much admired FDR of the New Deal to quizzically respected JFK of the New Frontier.

To an American journalist surveying the British press, coverage of the Cuban crisis by the national dailies and leading weeklies left three indelible impressions:

1. Of all the national newspapers, only Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express and Evening Standard supported President Kennedy throughout the crisis with the "full understanding and sympathy" which one of their editorials mistakenly predicted would be forthcoming elsewhere in the press. The Express concluded its Oct. 23 leader with the assertion that "in Britain there will be full understanding of Mr. Kennedy's initiative, full backing for his warning, and sympathy for his effort to seek a solution in Cuba".

2. Public opinion may well have been more perceptive than the press of the issues involved. On Oct. 25, Daily Mail National Opinion poll, recorded that 58 per cent of

those questioned had replied affirmatively when asked: "Do you think President Kennedy is or is not justified in imposing a blockade against offensive weapons coming into Cuba?" In the same poll, 63 per cent thought the President's action had worsened the chances of world peace.

3. As the crisis ran its course, some leader writers and commentators began reversing themselves--none more spectacularly than Lord Altrincham whose column, "A Word in Edgeways", appears in the Guardian. On Oct. 25, Lord Altrincham declared that not only had Mr. Kennedy done "the wrong thing", but "he has failed to do the right thing". (Italics Lord Altrincham's.) Eating his words a week later, he apologized unreservedly and wholeheartedly for "misjudging the situation". Perhaps to help him to swallow the italics, he added: "While there can be no doubt that Mr. Kennedy has come extremely well out of the incident, it must not be assumed that Mr. Khrushchev has come too badly out of it".

This line, together with strong warnings to Mr. Kennedy not to aggravate "the wounded bear", was a favorite both in Whitehall and the British press in the post-crisis denouement.

News of the Cuban blockade reached British readers on Oct. 23 with the full impact of large type and black ink: "Kennedy's Midnight Bombshell" (Daily Herald), "Blockaders Ready" (Daily Express), "Crisis Sweeps U. S." (Daily Sketch).

With the isolated exceptions noted, editorial opinion in the earliest stages ranged from scepticism to suspicion and hostility. Here are some samples, looking from Left to Right.

The Daily Worker of course found that "Mr. Kennedy's excuse for this act of a bully won't bear a minute's examination". The left-wing Tribune was glad to be able to say that those who commented on the blockade "were not fooled by Kennedy's manoeuvres". The pro-Labor Daily Herald did not find the President's reasons for the blockade "conclusive" and criticized him when he reimposed it. "Even if the bases ARE in fact being built," commented the Herald, "President Kennedy surely would have done better if he had first reported this to the UN Security Council". One Herald editorial was entitled: "Kennedy's Suez".

Scarcely any newspaper took a more censorious tone over Cuba than the Liberal Guardian. The Guardian found "no shred of excuse" for "even such limited military action". It felt that "if Mr. Khrushchev had really begun to build offensive missile bases in Cuba he has done so primarily to demonstrate to the U. S. and the world the meaning of American bases close to the Soviet frontier". (It cannot be forgotten that some American voices, including Walter Lippmann's, took a similar line). But the Guardian went much further. "In the end," it declared, "the United States may find that it has done its cause, its friends, and its own true interests little good".

The Times of London gave repeated attention to the Cuba-Turkey comparison. Noting (on Oct. 26) that such comparisons "are hotly and quite rightly resented by most Americans... a case can be made for banishing offensive missiles from each base". The Conservative Daily Telegraph (Oct. 24) did not find the blockade warranted by American apprehensions of an attack which might follow "such offensive preparations as, according to the United States, have been taking place on Cuban soil..." (The phrase, "according to the United States", is typical of the scepticism which characterized much comment.) The Conservative Daily Mail (Oct. 23) declared: "We cannot help thinking that any hostile move against Cuba is a profound mistake".

As previously noted, the majority of newspaper opinion gradually swung to a much more favorable view of President Kennedy's action. The Daily Mail of Oct. 26 commented that "it can now be seen that his (President Kennedy's) action was not only justified but inevitable, unless he was to shirk his responsibilities". And the Telegraph (Oct. 29): "The great thing is that we owe to the power of the United States and the persistence of its President".

Encounter magazine for January published an excellently comprehensive analysis of British reaction to the Cuba crisis. Encounter found that public opinion in some countries has become so accustomed to accepting Russian rules for the conduct of the cold war that "the American refusal to abide by them and to prefer their own set... provoked pained surprise and moral indignation in many circles".

In his Sunday Times dispatch, Mr. Brandon wrote that "grist for the mills of anti-Americanism" was provoked by the initial handling of the Skybolt problem, "Mr. Kennedy's tendency to address himself to problems only once they have become immediate", and finally "the sudden anxiety which has gripped a Britain which finds itself on too many historic crossroads, and for self-comfort needs scapegoats".

Finally, I should perhaps be asked whether these current eruptions of anti-Americanism percolate down to the personal level. From my own experience and from the experiences of many other Americans in England as visitors or residents, the answer is firmly in the negative. Yet this pleasant preservation of a cousinly relationship does not conceal a mutual feeling of discomfort which Americans and Britons feel about each other's policies and behavior.

When I first came to England just over a year ago, the comment which almost always followed an introduction was: "You have come to England at an interesting time". A classic piece of British understatement.

Not long ago, in an article for the Monitor on Anglo-American relations, I wrote as follows:

"Amid the difficulties and controversies which any alliance encounters, Britons and Americans will do well to weigh their criticisms of each other with the greatest care. In addition to remaining on friendly personal terms, they need to remember that what they say and think about each other affects an alliance never more vital than now to themselves and the rest of the free world. What they say and think and publish and broadcast can either strengthen the alliance or yield ground to the unceasing offensive of Communist totalitarianism."

Guest Cartoonists



Immel In Peoria Journal

SPRING TONIC



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

"WE CAN DISCUSS MATTERS OF COMMON INTEREST"

Matches At 2 p.m.:

Netmen Meet Lamar On Home Courts

Seeking to dethrone Lamar Tech of one of the longest winning streaks in tennis history, Southern's netmen meet the Cardinals this afternoon in a 2 p.m. match at the University tennis courts.

Up to the 1963 season, Tech had won 58 consecutive matches stretching over a period of three years.

The Salukis, who have their own win streak going, as they captured their ninth straight this year against no losses by defeating Wisconsin Thursday afternoon 9-0. SIU now posts a ten game win streak going back to last year.

The Salukis easily downed the Badgers by winning all nine matches. Coach Dick LeFevre's squad has now captured 75 of the 78 individual matches played this year. SIU has dropped two singles matches and only one doubles match.

Lamar Tech has only brought along five men for this weekend's matches and the Salukis will capitalize by automatically taking 2 match points.

Nevertheless, the Salukis will have some rough going despite the five man squad. John Maloney heads the list as he captured the NCAA regional singles championship last year.

Other members of the strong Tech lineup include

Francis Rawstorne, Alfonso Ochoa, and Tim Heckler. Tech coach Bill Tipton was uncertain as to who his fifth man will be.

Results of Thursday's match:

Singles--
Lance Lumsden defeated Dave Oberlin, Wis., 6-2, 6-1.
Pacho Castillo beat Tom Oberlin, Wis., 6-1, 6-2.
Bob Sprengelmeyer over Fred Heivilin, Wis., 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Roy Sprengelmeyer downed Leo Rideout, Wis., 6-2, 6-2.
Wilson Burge defeated Gary Kirk, Wis., 6-2, 6-4.

George Domenech over Mark Sessler, Wis., 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles--
Castillo-R. Sprengelmeyer defeated Heivilin-Sessler, 6-2, 6-1.

Lumsden-B. Sprengelmeyer over D. Oberline-T. Oberlin, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Burge-Domenech over Rideout-Leonard Rubinowitz, 6-1, 9-7.

Picnic Planned May 2

The Association of Childhood Education will hold its annual picnic at Giant City State Park on Thursday, May 2, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Those wishing to attend should sign up at the Education Office in Barracks T-40



JOHN RUSH

Hospital Discharges John Rush Today

John Rush, SIU gymnast, is expected to be discharged from Doctor's Hospital today after an operation Thursday morning on his injured knee which he hurt during the gymnastic season.

Rush was one of Bill Meade's tumblers and trampoline performers this year prior to injuring the knee.

The injured knee kept him from competing in the NCAA meet and will also take him out of the Gymnastics Federation Meet in June.

Rush is known to the University by his tumbling ability during last fall's football games. He received the name "Pharaoh" from the student body instead of "hey dog".

Golfers Face Lamar Today, Leave Sunday For Tulsa

Southern's golf team met Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., this morning in an 8:30 match at Crab Orchard Golf Club. The Salukis met the Cardinals yesterday afternoon at the Crab Orchard Club along with Washington of St. Louis.

The Texas team, which captured the NCAA regional title last year at Springfield, Mo., is led by two year letter winner Billy Lively and one year lettermen Jerry Cozby and Danny Swain.

Coach Lynn Holder is aware of Tech's strength at the same time wasn't too sure about the Bear's balance. "We play a major league schedule," said the coach, "but we're out there to win."

The Salukis will quickly leave Sunday for Tulsa, Okla., where they will face Missouri Valley Conference member, the Tulsa Hurricanes, Monday afternoon. The Tulsa trip will be the start of a three match

road trip before the Salukis return home on April 29 against the St. Louis Billikens.

Southern will travel to Memphis next Friday to meet Memphis State and then will cross over into Mississippi where the Salukis will face the University of Mississippi Rebels at Oxford the 27th of April.

Holder has his club ready to go with Bob Payne and Jerry Kirby leading the way. Right along side will be Jim Place, John Krueger, Al Kruse, Roy Gish, Bill Muehleman and Leon McNair.

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Baseball Team Will Try To Break 2-Game Losing Streak

SIU will try to break a two-game losing streak today with a scheduled double-header at Arkansas State in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Salukis will be out to improve their season's record from 5-3 to 7-3 with two victories.

Glenn Martin, baseball coach, has named Ed Walter and Doug Edwards as the starting pitchers for the twin-bill in an attempt to get back onto the winning track.

Neither Walter nor Edwards has pitched since last Saturday when the Salukis split a double-header with Washington University (St. Louis). They were not the pitchers of record, however. Their season record still stands at one win, no losses.

Jim Long, Jerry Qualls, Ron Landreth and Gib Snyder will be expected to carry the major

share of the hitting load this afternoon.

Qualls has been hitting the ball real well so far this season. Martin hopes the sophomore third baseman will continue his present streak.

Snyder, Saluki shortstop, currently is enjoying a hitting streak of the last four games. Against Central Michigan he hit safely three times in four at bats in the second game. In the first game he was credited with one base hit.

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Sigma Delta Psi:

Physical Fitness Society Organized At Southern

Sigma Delta Psi, a physical-minded society, has been formed on the SIU campus, according to Ronald Knowlton, instructor in the Physical Education Department.

The national society was founded at Indiana University in 1912 and incorporated in 1930.

Object of the society is to promote physical, mental and moral development of college students. Membership in the society is open to all male students enrolled in the University.

For admission to full membership a student shall successfully attain the marks set opposite the following events in the presence of at least one faculty member or the authorized director of the certification committee.

Standards in the events are 100-yard dash :11.6 seconds, 120-yard low hurdles 16 seconds, running high jump is set on a height-weight classification, running broad jump 17 feet, 16-pound shot put 30 feet or weight classification.

Golf test or 20-foot rope climb four out of five shots or 12 seconds, baseball throw (250 feet) or javelin throw (130 feet), football punt 120 feet, 100-yard swim 1 minute 45 seconds, one-mile run six

minutes, front handspring contestant must land on his feet, handstand or bowling test, fence vault, good posture and scholarship.

Knowlton is chairman of SIU's faculty committee in charge of testing and certi-



fication. Other faculty members are Glenn (Abe) Martin, Dr. Edward Shea, C.C. Franklin and Dr. James Wilkinson.

SIU received its chapter earlier this year, according to Knowlton.

There are 130 chapters in the U.S. and some 3,000 members are enrolled in the society.

President To Be Honored At Kappa Delta Pi Initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, will initiate 58 at ceremonies today in the University Center. President Delyte W. Morris will be inducted as an honorary member.

Floyd F. Cunningham, counselor for the local chapter said this was the largest group to be initiated in any one year since the chapter was founded at SIU in 1937.

Speaker at the noon-time affair will be George S. Counts, visiting professor in the Department of Education Administration and Supervision. His topic will be "Education and the Foundations of Human Freedom."

Thomas M. Gwaltney, Jr., president of the chapter will conduct the initiation ceremony.

Those invited to join the honorary are junior and senior undergraduates in the School of Education, graduate students and Liberal Arts and Science majors who have taken the required number of hours in education and are planning to teach.

The initiates are:

Judith Ann Allen, Robyn Anderson, Marilyn Arensman, Morris To Address

3 Graduating Classes

President Delyte W. Morris has accepted invitations to make three commencement addresses June 2 and 3.

The South Eastern Illinois College at Harrisburg will initiate its first two-year graduates June 2 with President Morris as speaker.

The second address will be given at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, during the morning of June 3.

In the evening of the same day, President Morris will address jointly the first graduates of the Wabash Valley College at Mount Carmel.

Barbara Barham, Stanley Bochtler, Brenda Bohleber, Barbara Boyd, Harley E. Bradshaw, Paula Sue Browning and Nancy Bubanovich, Coeva Carney, Martha Ann Clifton, Suzanne Craig, Karen Desherow, Earl Doughty, Jr., Lana Economides, Carol A. Hall, Linda Ruth Herndon, Sandra K. Horning and Jean E. Jenkins.

Beverly K. Johns, June Keys, Dorothy Kleinik, Jacquelyn S. Kline, Mary M. Kuske, Alma Lauffer, Bonnie E. Legendre, Linda Kay Lemon, Patsy M. Lesker and Jean Lobenstein.

Marilyn Mangrum, Brenda Marlow, Ralph McBride, Judy McDonald, John Paul Mees, Karen G. Meng, Donna Monfredini, Barbara Lee Moye, Robert E. Moyer and Sandra Mueller.

Connie Pemberton, Kay Purcell, Jo Pursell, Charles E. Rosenbarger, Elaine Schneider, Beverly Sellinger, Harry Seymour, Jr., Mary Ann Shorb, Paul Sloucm and Carolyn L. Taylor.

Wilbur R. Venerable, Alice J. Wake, Irma Watland, Ronald Weiskopf, Joan Lee Williams, Herbert W. Wohlwend, Kay L. Woodruff and Patricia Wycoff.

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