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The Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, March 31, 1967

Volume 48

Number 112

Registration Decision Due Today

The registration dispute arising this week over denial by President Delyte W. Morrill of completion of three SIU students' registration for spring quarter will be decided today, Paul Morrill, assistant to the president, said Thursday.

Morrill said that Steve Wilson, L. E. Johnson and Mike Harris had been in personal contact with the president's office. Wilson met with Morrill earlier in the week and Johnson and Harris met Thursday with Morrill.

Morrill declined to state whether the students would be allowed to continue spring term. He said the decision would be made by today.

Wilson told the Daily Egyptian that in his meeting with Morrill the president told him articles published in KA were "critical of the administration with charges that were unfair and untrue." He added that Morrill said he considered some of the comments in the KA articles to be "personal insults."

Wilson said that he had

talked with several lawyers seeking legal advice. "I am awaiting some legal action right now, but don't know what form as yet," he said.

Wilson said that Morrill indicated he would contact him by Wednesday as to the outcome. He said no contact had been made by early Thursday afternoon.

Withholding of the registrations was made public Wednesday although at that time the president's office declined to comment as to the reason for the cancellations.

Keene Hits Mayoral Leadership Lack

Student's Condition 'Critical'

Richard S. Badesch, 20-year-old SIU student injured Wednesday night, remained in critical condition Thursday, a Barnes Hospital spokesman said.

The junior from Evanston was hit at 8:06 p.m. when he walked into the path of an automobile on U.S. 51 near the SIU Physical Plant.

According to the SIU Security Police report, Badesch was walking east across U.S. 51 when hit by a car driven by Samuel E. Robinson, 18, of 404 Rigdon, Carbondale. Terry Hall, a student, witnessed the accident, the report indicated. No ticket was issued.

The car was traveling north in the outside lane of the four-lane highway. Badesch was thrown 171 feet from the point of impact, according to the Security Police report.

The injured student, majoring in radio and television and an employe of WSIU Radio, was taken to Doctors Hospital and transferred almost immediately to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Badesch reportedly has a fractured skull, internal injuries and a possible broken right leg.

Ag Council to Meet

The Agriculture Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 200 of the Agriculture building. Discussion will be centered on business for the spring quarter, including High School Careers Day.

Advisement for Summer Term To Start April 10, Fall April 17

Preregistration for fall quarter will begin one week later than that for summer quarter because of a delay in the printing of the annual schedule of classes, the Registrar's Office announced.

Advisement for summer quarter will begin April 10, and advisement for fall quarter will begin April 17.

Students may make advisement appointments by the following schedule:

General Studies--April 4, Pa-Zyk; April 5, Aaron-Harris; April 6, Harrison-Ozner.



CANDIDATES SPEAK--The two candidates for mayor of Carbondale and the six candidates for mayor of Carbondale and six of the candidates for the City Council appeared at a public meeting Thursday night. Shown here

speaking is D. Blaney Miller. The others, left to right, are Archie Jones, Randall H. David Keene, Gene Ramsey and William E. Eaton.

To Accommodate Students

Sun Airline Corp. Plans Commuter Service From Carbondale to St. Louis, Chicago

Commuter air service between Carbondale and St. Louis with a proposed link from here to Springfield, Chicago and Peoria is being planned by Sun Airline Corp. of Rolla, Mo., the Daily Egyptian was informed Thursday. "Our main reason for linking with Carbondale was to

offer students air service to St. Louis and Missouri cities with a future link planned with Chicago," Paul Sheridan, vice president and director of operations, said.

A meeting with Carbondale city officials and Southern Illinois Airport personnel is hoped for next week, Sheridan said. The service between southern Illinois and Missouri and Kentucky is planned to begin April 10, the airline spokesman said.

Sun Airline formed in February of this year, begins operation between Missouri cities Monday with one flight per day. It was learned that the company anticipates four scheduled stops daily by June.

George Caleshu, president of the airlines, said the company will operate under full authority and supervision of the Federal Aviation Agency. A load capacity under 12,500 pounds exempts the proposed operation from prior approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board, Sheridan said.

Harry Weeks, secretary of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the city is

seeking an eventual two-hour link between Carbondale and Chicago. He said that Sun had contacted the city and that a meeting will be held in the near future.

Other attempts to set up a commuter service between Carbondale, Springfield, East St. Louis and Chicago have been attempted without avail, Weeks said.

Under the proposed system of serving only one Illinois city, Carbondale, Sun would not need to obtain authority from the Illinois Commerce Commission to go into operation. Service to other Illinois cities would necessitate approval by the commission, Sheridan said.

Sheridan said that if approval was granted by the ICC Carbondale - Chicago link would be formed as soon as possible.

Home base for Sun Airline Corp. is Rolla, Mo., where the company operates Rolla International Airport. A specially designed twin-engine Beechcraft plane will be used for the

Charge Made At Meeting

By Mike Nauer

It all began when mayoral candidate David Keene charged that "the lack of leadership in the mayor's office is a greater problem than the lack of money" in the operations of the city.

Up until this point, a public meeting Thursday night of the candidates for Carbondale city offices had progressed at a low ebb.

The meeting, sponsored by the SIU Young Democrats and Young Republicans organizations, brought the two candidates for mayor and six of the eight candidates for city council together for the first time in a public meeting.

Keene also claimed that the people of Carbondale are concerned "over the lack of industry," and that the "city government is run by a small clique."

Mayor D. Blaney Miller departed from his prepared speech to answer Keene.

Miller played on the fact that Keene is not a long-time resident of Carbondale. Referring to earlier campaign charges, Miller denied that he fought adoption of the Council--Manager form of government.

Miller said it was he who urged the council to put the choice of the type of government for Carbondale before the voters. Miller did not say, though, whether he was for or against a Council--Manager government, but that he sought to seek out the preference of Carbondale citizens on the matter.

Regarding University--Carbondale relations, the Mayor said, "I do not have to apologize one bit for the city's relations with the University."

On the subject of liquor controls, Miller said the entire city council votes on the approval of new liquor licenses and the annual renewal of existing licenses.

Before the exchanges began
(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says after 200 years the British still aren't able to sink an American ship.

(Continued on Page 6)

Stock Showing Scheduled by Block and Bridle

The Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a livestock showing and fitting demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Arena of the Agriculture Building.

Designed to acquaint students with recommended practices in preparing an animal for competition, the demonstration is a prelude to the club's showmanship contest to be held May 20 at the Horse Center.

Dan Koons, club president, said any SIU student curious about livestock is welcome to attend the demonstration and consider entering the contest by drawing for an Experimental Farms animal after the demonstration.

A student may enter in one of six classes including beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, saddle horse and halter horse, having until May 20 to go to the experimental farms and prepare the animal he selects.

The best showmen in each class will receive trophies or ribbons.

One animal from each class will be demonstrated.



Kurmes Accepts Arizona Position

Ernest Kurmes, assistant professor of forestry, has resigned, effective June 30, to take a position as associate professor of forestry at Northern Arizona University of Flagstaff. He will teach and carry on research in silviculture, his specialty.

Kurmes, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., joined Southern's faculty in 1961 after receiving his doctorate from Yale University. He is a member of Sigma Xi scientific society and was secretary of the SIU group for two years.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association for the last two years and is a member of the American Society of Foresters. He was acting chairman of the Department of Forestry during the 1964 summer session and directed the department's spring forestry camp in 1965.

AGRICULTURE SPEAKER—W. D. Maclay, director of the research program development and evaluation staff in the Office of Science and Education, USDA, will speak at an agricultural staff-graduate student seminar at 3 p.m. today in the Ag Building Seminar Room. His topic will be "A National Program of Research in Agriculture."

FOX Eastgate
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in MACHIAVELLI'S
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mandr-àg-o-là: noun, fem. "the love root"

Daily Egyptian

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movie hour

FRIDAY MARCH 31
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
3-SHOWS 6:00-8:00-10:00



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(Technicolor) That indestructible comedy trio is back again in a new picture that sets new barbs and hits new highs in peddling for laughs as Hudson mistakenly gets the idea he will die of a heart attack within weeks and tries to find a good husband for his soon-to-be-widowed wife, Doris Day.

SATURDAY APRIL 1
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2 - SHOWS 6:30 - 8:30P.M.
ROBERT WAGNER & NATALIE WOOD

— in —
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CINEMASCOPE and TECHNICOLOR

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"THE CUPBOARD WAS BARE"
FRENCH DIALOGUE with ENGLISH SUBTITLES
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FERNANDEZ carries off his comic portrayal of a frustrated bewildered man with an assumed dignity that is hilariously funny.....

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Activities

Meetings, Gymnastics Scheduled

Philosophy Club will meet in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Psychology Colloquium will meet in the Library Auditorium and Lounge from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Cinema Classics will feature "Earth" from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Probe will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Celebrity Series will feature "An Evening Frost" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. A dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Roman Room in the University Center.

WRA free recreation will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

WRA Varsity Volleyball will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Audio Visual will present the noon movie from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Auditorium of Morris Library.

Testing Center will give the Selective Service Qualification Examination from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Latin American Institute will have the Pan American Festival Rehearsal from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Women's Physical Education will hold a Master Dance Lesson at 10 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

NCAA Gymnastics Championships will be held at the Arena. 1st session at 9:30 a.m., 2nd session at 1:30 p.m., 3rd session at 7:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

International Student Center will present VISA from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Agriculture Building Seminar Room and Kitchen.

Panhellenic Council will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

School of Agriculture will hold a Faculty Seminar in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room and Kitchen from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Probe Discussion will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Library Lounge and Kitchen.

Free School will meet in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Williams, Detroit Free Press

WSIU to Air Foreign Film; French Chef

"Past Intruding," a Japanese film concerning a psychiatrist who recalls his past experiences of the war by treating a patient, will be presented on N.E.T. Playhouse at 10 p.m. tonight on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

- Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: "The Flicks" —the tracing of the quest of man to depict in drawings the movement around him.
 - 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
 - 5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: "In a Frog's Eye."
 - 6 p.m. French Chef: Soupe au Pistou.
 - 6:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
 - 7:30 p.m. What's New: "Sports and the Professor."

Radio Features Blind Secretaries

A report on "Blind Medical Secretaries" will be highlighted on "Challenges in Education" at 8:22 a.m. on WSIU Radio. Also, a discussion of "International Cooperation in Science" will be broadcast at 7 p.m. today.

Other programs include:

- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 5 p.m. Storyland.

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A "HAYSEED" turns "CITY SLICKER"

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

I'M DOING MY BEST ADVISING HIM, BUT HE SEEMS TO HAVE DIFFERENT IDEAS'

Good Athletic Program Needed at University

In a letter published in Tuesday's Egyptian, alumnus Ric Cox called upon SIU to lead the colleges and universities of the nation to total academic indoctrination.

He said that by virtue of its position at the head of the basketball world, SIU would offer the shining example for the rest of the academic world to follow. Now is the time, he said, for the University to toss off the athletic trappings and bury itself in the world of books.

One cannot deny that the purpose of a university is chiefly to train the mind. But neither can one deny that to gear 18,000 students to the pressure of term papers and exams with no opportunity for controlled spectator or participant release of the pressure is to turn up the gas under a real boiler. It will also tear down school spirit and make the 18,000 a bunch of stodgy, sluggish bookworms.

A successful athletic program creates among students that sense of esprit de corps capable of binding together thousands of students with thousands of backgrounds and

thousands of interests. It is the tape that holds together the Goldbergs and the O'Malleys and the Schmidts and the Joneses into one close interest group.

Go ahead. Take away sports at SIU. Replace them with more emphasis on books. See where it puts SIU.

Kevin Cole

Severe Tests Face Nation From Cynics

The annual Young America spring rites are underway again in Florida, with Fort Lauderdale, as usual, coming in for more than its share of the lumps. An army of 20,000 unpredictables of various shapes, sizes and sexes invaded that hapless town, and 3,000 of them decided that the proper way to observe Good Friday was to attack crowded buses, loot delivery trucks and harass the police with a barrage of stolen fruit.

It is, of course, impossible to view these pointless riots without hearing a small, worried inner voice pose the inevitable question about the future of the country. These are not, after all, deprived youths whose physically and emotionally arid backgrounds provide some mitigation for violence. They are college students with enough financial backing to swing a round trip to Florida.

All right — what is this country coming to?

The first step in seeking an answer is to remember that there is another army of young Americans, greater in number than the overprivileged delinquents, to whom life is not all beer, bikinis and beach battles. In increasing numbers, these youngsters are using their vacations to continue their studies on their own time. Hundreds of undergraduates have come to Washington to spend their leisure time in research at the Library of Congress — a pastime, it should be noted, that was as rare a generation ago as were riots at Fort Lauderdale. These students, we submit, are just as non-conformist as the Florida rioters. And both the hoods and the bookworms are motivated by the same basic drive.

The generation now standing on the brink of maturity and leadership is a questioning generation. Nothing is taken for granted. Nothing is accepted merely because someone who has gone the route before says it is so. Every aspect of society — religion, morals, learning, behavior, the works — is up for review by this "show me" generation.

What is the country coming to? It is coming to a crisis. It is coming to trial before a jury whose impartiality borders on cynicism. But, because the basic fiber of Western society is strong and because the fundamental principals of American democracy are sound, the country will survive. And it will be the better for the testing.

Washington Star



Valtman, Hartford Times

Report from Mexico

Delegates to Writers' Confab Engage in Pointless Bickering

"Wearing all the weight of learning," delegates from the Western Hemisphere concentrated their ponderous intellectuality in Guadalajara and formed the Latin American Writers Community. With headquarters in Mexico, the new organization has for its objective the "stimulation of culture to promote the integration of Latin American nations." The same august assembly approved the constitution of the Latin American Cultural Community, formed by musicians, painters

and writers, which proposes to defend Latin American values from corruption by imperialism and oligarchy.

Not all was sweetness and accord during the sessions in Jalisco. Brazilian author Joao Guimaraes Rosa resigned as vice-president of the congress following a dispute over whether the organization should involve itself with political matters. A casual examination of the subjects treated during the congress leaves no doubt that the giants of Latin American literature

were much more concerned with outdoing each other in political diatribes against the United States than with themes that could logically be supposed to interest a congress of writers. The congress, it is said, was "divided" over U.S. imperialist intervention, although there is not the slightest indication of division over Soviet imperialist intervention for which the delegates had a characteristic and persistent blind spot.

The 10-hour closing session on Monday was featured by speech after speech condemning U.S. imperialism and oligarchic Latin governments, followed by the preparation of a message to President Johnson urging him to lift the U.S. blockade of Cuba, stop the fighting in Vietnam and remove all U.S. troops from South Vietnam. There is no record of pleas being sent to Hanoi, Peking or Moscow to cease and desist. The agenda was so heavily clogged with one-sided expressions of political opinion that, as the NOVADADES reporter concluded; "there was very little discussion of literary matters."

It is unfortunate that such a potentially useful organization, with such commendable objectives, appears determined to do little more than re-heat the same anti-imperialist, pro-Soviet hash that has become such a monotonous item of diet at Latin intellectual banquets. It is pertinent to wonder where delegates expense funds came by for their trips. Certainly not from the CIA.

-Detroit Free Press

-Mexico City, Mex. (News)

Drug Costs Face Ax

The Senate soon will schedule hearings on a bill that could save money for almost every American who buys drugs, which is to say almost every American.

Technically, the bill concerns itself with ceilings on reimbursements that would be paid for drugs under federal welfare and Medicare programs.

But if the bill becomes law, the standards it would set and the publicity it would give to lower-cost drugs likely would shake up the whole drug market.

Drugs generally are sold either under brand names or generic (descriptive) names. As anyone knows who has shopped around for even so simple a product as buffered aspirin, you generally pay more for the brand name on products of comparable formulae.

Physicians should know this distinction very well. Yet, according to Dr. Edward Sumner of the University of Georgia School of Pharmacy, who is writing a series on drugs for The Constitution, physicians on average prescribe brand name drugs 80-90 per cent of the time.

The lay public tends to follow the same pattern: When a consumer goes to the drug counter, he is likely to ask for or select the "name" brand. One of the main purposes of advertising, after all, is to instill such buyer behavior.

The question arises, though, whether the federal treasury and Medicare trust funds should pay the higher costs of advertised brands. The price of these drug programs is some \$300 million a year now, and rising rapidly.

-Atlanta Constitution

Easter - What a Day

Out in Los Angeles the hippies celebrated Easter with what some called a "love-in" and others called a "freak-out." Bongo drums, bells and guitars sounded amid the smells of frankincense and sandalwood as someone gave a lily for a balloon. A peanut was exchanged for a pebble. The idea, it was explained, was simply to share out of love.

The news from New York was not so much about the traditional Easter parade down Fifth Avenue as about the "be-in" at Central Park. A "be-in" is the in-most term for what used to be known in the dusty past as a "happening." At the Easter "be-in" youths in capes flew kites and girls gripped balloons, their foreheads painted blue and chartreuse and adorned with carnation petals and paper stars and tiny mirrors.

At Fort Lauderdale, riot weary college youths shook off the sand and hangovers and headed north, to homes and to schools.

This was Easter in the United States this year.

This and the continued search for meaning to life through church worship and the effort of Detroit Quakers to help mankind, even Vietnamese mankind, by risking prosecution under the trading with the enemy act to send medical supplies to both North and South Vietnam.

This and the warming weather and the sudden appearance of saffron yellow crocuses and lime green shoots of bulbous plants and the discovery by the older oaks among us that trunks have become a little thicker during the long winter and that main limbs don't bend as easily as they did, at least just yet.

Instructors Define 'Good Teaching'

Faculty Gives Views on Evaluation Plan

This is the second of two reports on the proposal for teacher evaluation on campus. The first was printed in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

The two reports are based on a series of interviews by about 25 members of the Daily Egyptian reporting staff, who spoke to students, faculty, and administration members. Their findings are summarized.

College students, it would seem, have been grading their professors unofficially and sometimes unprintably for years.

John C. Weaver, Dean of Faculties at Ohio State, warned that the university must soon "seek attractive, indeed compelling, reward and recognition for good undergraduate teaching." This should become "every bit as important an element in the formulae for promotion and salary increases as research and publications," he added.

While scholarships and publications would continue to be the keys to tenure, in the future a man might publish and still perish if he couldn't teach.

But what is considered "good teaching" at SIU? Students have been questioned and now so have faculty members themselves. Faculty requisites are surprisingly (or not so surprisingly) similar to those of students.

According to Sidney P. Moss, professor of English, "An impossible teacher fails to pass on information; the mediocre teacher passes on information; but, the good teacher relates the information to 'modern conditions.'"

"Information remains the same; our way of looking at it is what changes," explained Moss.

"I believe before a teacher can teach, he has to create an air of informality," said Mrs. Betty Frazer, instructor in the Department of Journalism. "Of course, this is almost impossible in large classes," she added.

Students are a captive audience, said Mrs. Frazer and a good teacher should not take advantage of this "captivity" to project his own personality on the student. "Instead, he or she encourages student expression and participation on controversial issues." This Mrs. Frazer believes, encourages learning "at the highest speed."

Another point Mrs. Frazer mentioned was that instructors should be proficient in the language with which they are teaching.

Claude Coleman, professor of English said, "The ideal teacher is one who can evoke the curiosity of his students for a subject. He not only transmits information, but also receives information in return.

Coleman said that he knew many teachers whom he considered outstanding, yet each was completely different in teaching method and style. "The thing that distinguishes a good teacher is the response that he gets from his material. This is dependent upon the students in the class, of course, but there are few students that cannot be taught," he concluded.

George Axtelle, honorary professor of philosophy and director of the John Dewey project here, said that he had spent a good portion of his life trying to determine qualities which make a good teacher.

"I suppose the key element of a good teacher is interest," he said. "Not just interest in the subject but interest that is transferred to the student," he explained.

However, it is very difficult even for the best teacher to teach hundreds of students in a lecture hall, Axtelle continued. "It is still the old question of quantity versus quality. But, I think both can be achieved," he added.

"A good teacher will teach his students how to use their knowledge and develop their own ideas, how to evaluate information and finally, how to use this whole process," said Richard Zody, instructor in the department of government.

"In other words, he will teach them how to think," Zody said. Also, added Zody, "Enthusiasm for the topic is like a smile—its catching."

Another instructor in the department of government, Farouk Umar, said "Students have a certain amount of responsibility in the conducting of a class, too."

Umar thinks a good teacher can be friendly and understanding with adequate knowledge and presentation. With no response from students, however, he may appear to be a poor instructor, Umar said.

Both Umar and Zody agreed that good teachers should be prepared for class and should present

their materials in an interesting manner. Question periods in class and the open-door policy at reasonable times are policies that a good teacher will establish with his students, they agreed.

Concerning the Campus Senate's program allowing students to evaluate the effectiveness of teachers, two instructors expressed opposing views.

G.K. Plochmann, professor of Philosophy, said he thought the advantages of such a program would overshadow its utility.

Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications, said the program would "keep professors up to the mark in teaching and would cause them to exert themselves."

Plochmann agreed that this is a possibility if the criticism from students was constructive. But, he added, the evaluation of teachers passed along by word-of-mouth would get the same results without the possible harm a published evaluation might do to an instructor's reputation.

As far as teachers having a basis for improvement, Plochmann said that he, along with many other teachers in the General Studies program, conduct their own evaluation programs. "Generally" he said, "the criticism has been good and only occasionally unfair."

Moe said that besides serving as a basis for improvement the Senate's program would point out the graduate assistants that will make the most effective teachers. "Good teachers result in better students," he added.

The only reservation Moe had about the program was the participation of lower academic students in the evaluating. He said he didn't know how objective they could be. Plochmann, on the other hand, said if such a program is to be carried out, all students would be permitted to take part. If only the higher academic students were accepted as evaluators, he explained, the result would likely be one-sided.

Edward M. Kalish, instructor in the department of history, agreed with Moe that student evaluators should be the better students to insure "responsibility." With this reservation, Kalish said "I think it is a great idea. All instructors should be subject to an responsible evaluation."

If an instructor proves poor over a period of three academic years, Kalish thinks the instructor should be investigated by the administration.

Joseph A. Beatty, instructor in the department of zoology, also thought it was good idea but "most students don't have the knowledge of what the course is trying to do to give an accurate evaluation.

General studies courses are very likely to suffer most," he said, "because the faculty doesn't like to teach them any more than the students like to take them."

Robert "Doc" Spackman, assistant professor and athletic trainer, feels that students definitely should be able to evaluate their instructors. But only "if the questionnaire has been properly researched and the questions are sound," he added.

Spackman feels that instructors need to be evaluated to find out where they stand and how they can improve. One fault of many teachers, according to Spackman, is that they will not go out of their way to assist students who may have difficulty with their studies. "You shouldn't baby them," he explained, "but as an instructor one should show interest in his students."

Spackman's students are encouraged to offer any suggestions for improving his course at the end of the term, he said.

"I like to know what my students think of my class," said Luther E. Bradford, assistant professor of elementary education. "None of us have all the answers, so students should be actively involved in improving teaching," he added. And student evaluation of instructors should be encouraged.

Mariene A. Hesse, teaching assistant in speech, said that the "merits of being evaluated and possibly criticized when new in the field are that you can correct any difficulties at the onset of your career."

Students evaluation of instructors is needed because things tend to fall into a pattern in teaching. She said, "It is only logical to have the student, who is there before the instructor every day, make an evaluation.

Conditions can be strengthened or changed for the better and "it's good for everyone to be evaluated periodically," she said. However, caution must be taken, she said, that students complete the evaluation with much consideration and thought.

Instructor evaluation is "old hat" to Charles S. Peyser, a graduate fellow in the Department of Psychology. He has handled questionnaires for student evaluation of SIU introductory psychology courses for the last four years and began his work with instructor evaluation programs at Hamilton College, New York.

"I think the biggest problem in any evaluation is that there is no general agreement on the definition of a good teacher," he said.

Peyser personally defines a good teacher as one who is competent in his field and who is concerned with his students.

"A good teacher should ideally be doing research himself, but at the minimum he should have a reading knowledge of the research being done in his area," said Peyser.

Peyser has found that student criticisms on instructor evaluation questionnaires are usually valid. "In general, students are very astute observers," he said.

Peyser would be opposed to the administration using student evaluations of instructors for hiring or promotion purposes, but he thinks they should be used by instructors for self improvement.

"Interpretation of students' ratings is difficult, a lot depends on the type of class and the goals of the teacher, he said. Peyser has found that ratings on a questionnaire are influenced by a student's sex, grade in the course and the size of the class, but not by class rank or age.

"I've found by far, my most helpful critics are good students, and students consistently rate instructors of small classes more favorably than those of larger classes.

One individual at SIU who is very concerned with the question of student evaluation of instructors is William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs for the Carbondale campus.

"I personally welcome the opportunity for students to evaluate their instructors with the ultimate goal being to improve the educational process," McKeefery said.

McKeefery also said he realized the immediacy most students attach to such a program and added, "A student has only four years at a university and he wants to see improvement take place while he still is involved."

"But, let us share humanity between students and instructors," he continued. "I realize that most instructors belong to an older generation and that there are differences between them and their students, but any evaluation should not be used as a device to attack something else in the 'institution.'"

"I think students and instructors alike, should always bear in mind the fact that teaching is a two-way process: both parties are learning," he added.

The head of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, however, is not "highly optimistic" about the proposed formal instructor evaluation.

William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government, did not object to such a program if it were properly handled. The only result of asking wrong questions would be hurt feelings rather than improvement. However, he based his lack of optimism on an earlier graduate assistant program in his department which, he said, "failed to be very rewarding to the graduate instructors."

The AAUP has not taken any official stand at SIU on the program, according to Hardenbergh, and most instructors show little fear or enthusiasm of the proposed evaluation.

When asked if evaluation might cause some instructors involved in research to spend more time on lecture preparation, Hardenbergh said, "It is a misconception that teachers cut down on time for preparing their lectures because of research commitments. Excessive research is not a problem with professors," he said.

On the question of instructor tenure based partly on student evaluation, Hardenbergh felt that such a program should not be given "Major consideration." However, good teaching with evaluations as a partial determinant should contribute somewhat to tenure decisions," he added.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

'BRIGHTEN THE CORNER WHERE YOU ARE...'

Miller Denies Fighting Against Council-Manager Government

(Continued from Page 1)

wen the two mayoral candidates, six of the eight council candidates presented their views.

All reaffirmed their support of the city manager to greater or lesser degrees. William Eaton, an incumbent, said he intends to see "that the City Manager has every opportunity to succeed."

Randall H. Nelson, SIU professor in Government, said 41 per cent of the Carbondale families have incomes of less than \$5,000 and that nationally only 39 per cent of the families earned less than this figure.

He said the present administration is not active enough in creating new jobs. Mayor Miller counted this statement later saying "anyone who wants a job in Carbondale can get it if he applies."

Joseph Ragsdale, Jr., whose presentation was interspersed with folksy humor, said he was pledged to the establishment of the Cedar Creek water system, relocation of the Illinois Central yards to the north of town, the depression of the IC tracks, cooperation with students and support of the City Manager.

Sidney R. Schoen said he was for close relationships between the University and the city, but was opposed to domination of the town by SIU.

Gene Ramsey, an in-

cumbent, cited his record as Commissioner of Public Safety. He said during his tenure, the police and fire departments have expanded, new equipment has been added and the salaries have been increased.

Archie Jones, a retired principal, said he worked for the adoption of the Council-Manager government and pledged his future support.

Concerning SIU, Jones said "As an educator, I feel I understand the problems of SIU administrators, faculty members and students."

He disclaimed ties with any particular group and said his interest was in the "people of Carbondale having a more active voice in city affairs."

Air Service From Carbondale Proposed by Missouri Corp.

(Continued from Page 1) commuter service, Sheridan said. The planes will seat nine to ten persons and have a cargo capacity of 3,000 pounds, he said.

Sheridan mentioned Joplin, Gallington Idea Chosen For Industrial Annual

A proposal submitted by Ralph Gallington, of the School of Technology, has been chosen as the 1970 yearbook of the America Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Education organization.

The yearbook will deal with industrial arts education for 14- and 15-year-old children likely to leave high school before graduation.

Sedalia, Columbia, Jefferson City, Kansas City, Cape Girardeau and St. Louis as Missouri cities to be served. Links with Paducah, Ky., and the proposed Illinois routes are also planned, he said.

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- 1965 Dodge Custom 880, 4 Dr., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., 25,000 Miles Factory Warranty Remaining
- 1965 Plymouth Sports Fury, 2Dr. H.T. 426 Engine, 4 Speed
- 1963 Olds Cutlass Convert., V-8, Automatic
- 1957 MG Coupe

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Swimming to Start May 1

Campus Lake Opens for Boating April 15

Lake-on-the-Campus will be open for boating and canoeing about mid-April, but not until May 1 for swimming.

When the swimming area is opened, the hours of operation at the beach will be 1 to 7 p.m. daily, according to the Activities Office.

Everyone who enters the beach must have an SIU identification card and an activity card.

The exact date has not yet been set for the opening of the boat docks but the approximate date is April 15. Canoes and row boats will be available

for checkout at an hourly rate of 50 cents for students and \$1 for faculty and staff members. The exact hours for boating have not yet been set.

Fishing is allowed at the lake the year round for students, staff, and faculty members. Illinois laws governing fishing apply, and all persons fishing at the lake must have an Illinois fishing license.

Picnic areas near the lake are open to groups who apply for reservations at the Activities Office.

SIU identification cards are required to use any of the Lake-on-the-Campus Facilities.

Breakfast
Any Hour



PLAZA GRILL
Plaza Shopping Center
on S. Illinois

Checks Available Thursday

National student defense loan and educational opportunity grant checks will be available Thursday at the Bursar's office.

Because the disbursements office has moved away from central campus, the Bursar's office will handle the distribution of checks for grants, scholarships and loans.

The deadline for delayed fee payments is Friday, April 7.

Fred Dakak, a coordinator in the Student Financial Assis-

tance Office, said his office is now accepting applications for scholarships, educational opportunity grants and national defense loans for next year. He said students who are now receiving assistance must re-apply for next year if they wish to receive loans or grants.

He said students who will be leaving SIU at the end of this term must attend the exit interview to receive instructions on loan payments. The date for the interview has not been set.

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Sunday Forum
6 p.m. - April 12
New Morality Series
THE RELATION OF
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Expose' of Ring of Underwater Agents

Something funny going on here. Check into it. Name: Jantzen. Members of the notorious Group Description: Gingham with a checkered back-ground. In pinkapulco, bohama blue, neptune navy and lemon drop. Very big on ruffles, bows and floral braid. Secret undercover activity: use of such devices as the soft foambra to make - million dollar figures. Study this lineup: Check-erino beach shirts, (65% Dupont Dacron polyester, 35% cotton) Watch for them you'll get yours!

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Clip and save
this 13th in a
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April							1967
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	
						1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
23 / 30	24	25	26	27	28	29	

PHARAOH'S FEMME FATALE!

April Events

- | | |
|--|---|
| NCAA Gymnastic Finals April 1 | Baseball(Home) Moorehead State April 13 |
| Casino Night(Student Union Ballroom) April 1 | Triangular Track Meet April 15 |
| Baseball(Home) Quincy College April 1 | Baseball(Home) Indiana State April 17 |
| Baseball(Home) Tenn. Tech April 2 | Pan American Festival April 17-21 |
| Don Cossach Celebrity Series April 12 | Baseball(Home) Washington U. April 25 |

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Miss Mary Ann Srogus

Pert, mini-skirted Miss Mary Ann Srogus is the "lucky 13th" addition to the line of monthly Pharaoh's Femme Fatales.

Mary Ann, a 20-year-old junior who hails from Belleville, Illinois is a speech therapy major here at Southern. She enjoys a wide range of interests which include swimming, dancing and drama . . . and she just returned from a spring holiday at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mary Ann plans to work at Little Grassy Lake this summer, and would eventually like to work in speech therapy in a clinic or school.

As our first Femme Fatale of Spring Quarter, Mary Ann is sure to add a touch of beauty to April's blossoming scenery.

Photos by David Lunan

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ptian Present this months Femme Fatale

Jet Crashes into Motel; 18 Killed

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)— a dc8 jet flying a practice landing pattern cut a swath of destruction through a residential area near New Orleans International Airport early Thursday and exploded in a fiery crash into the rear of the Hilton Inn, killing 18 persons.

Nine of the dead were high school girls from Juda, Wis. All but one burned to death in their rooms as flames fed by jet fuel engulfed a portion of the motel. The ninth girl was blown out of the building.

The tragedy occurred only hours before the girls were scheduled to leave with their classmates for some fun on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. They were on a senior class vacation outing.

On board the Delta Air Lines jet were five pilots and an inspector for the Federal Aviation Agency. All were killed when the plane fell sharply during a banking turn, sliced through two homes and cartwheeled into the multimillion-dollar motel.

Spewing fuel from the exploding craft set off an inferno near the section where the Wisconsin pupils were quartered.

"It spouted a sea of fuel right to those rooms where those eight kids were stay-

ing," said Capt. Marvin Leonard of the New Orleans Police Department. "That's what killed them, not the impact from the wreckage. You could see where they took refuge in the shower stalls. One girl even took her purse with her. They turned on the water but it didn't do them any good."

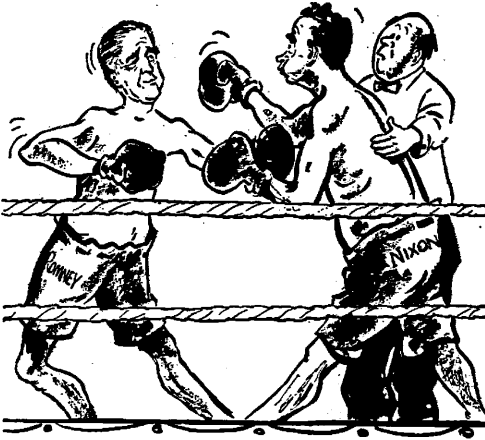
A Catholic priest said last rites over the huddled, charred bodies. A mass memorial burial was planned in Juda.

The remaining 23 students and their advisers arranged to

leave by train Thursday for home.

The uninjured pupils, and most of the other guests at the motel, ran in panic from their rooms when the jet struck about 1 a.m. Many were in nightclothes. At least 11 were injured.

In addition to the pupils and the six on board the plane killed, a mother and her son living in one of the houses demolished by the careening plane lost their lives. A maintenance man at the motel was killed also.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

'OBEY THE RULES: THIS ISN'T A FIGHT AND NEITHER ONE OF YOU ARE PARTICIPATING.'

7 Men, 5 Women To Judge Speck

PEORIA (AP) — Richard Speck, the blond, tattooed drifter accused of killing eight student nurses, will be tried by a jury of seven men and five women.

The jury was completed at the opening of court Thursday when the defense accepted the third panel of two men and two women. The panel was tendered by William Martin, assistant state's attorney, as were the first two panels approved.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen recessed court to 9:30 a.m. Monday when the 12 jurors and two alternates will be brought from a nearby hotel where the various members have been or will be sequestered. They will be sworn Monday.

Presentation of evidence is expected to start Monday.

The third jury panel is made up of a housewife with four children, a housewife who also is employed as a computer operator, a boiler operator in a chemical factor and a retired parking lot owner.

The two men have had previous jury experience. The retired man has a granddaughter who is a registered nurse.

During interrogation the juror told the court that he believes his granddaughter knew one of the eight girls strangled and stabbed July 14

in their townhouse dormitory on Chicago's South Side.

The first jury panel was chosen March 1 and the second was approved March 17. All 14 jurors will be sequestered at a hotel for the length of the trial.

Judge Paschen ruled that jurors will be sworn in a group and has prohibited publication of their names until the swearing.

Gerald Getty, the public defender of Cook County who represents Speck, has said many times through the six weeks of jury selection proceedings that the testimony portion of the trial will take three weeks.

Speck was unmoved by the choice of persons who will decide his guilt or innocence. He was examined Wednesday by an eye specialist and will be fitted with glasses to correct double vision in one eye.

Nearly 300 of the 595 ventriment interviewed during the jury selection were excused by the court for having a fixed opinion of Speck's guilt.

Tanker's Oil Nearly Gone

LAND'S END, England (AP) — Bombing of the supertanker Torrey Canyon indicated Thursday that most of her 35.8 million gallons of oil have flooded out to sea, or washed ashore on the beaches of Britain.

Three direct hits by navy jet bombers—Sea Vixens and Buccaneers—set off only small fires that went out quickly. The Royal Air Force planes were aiming at the one last tank of the 16 on the 61,000-ton tanker.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins said the reports indicated all oil in the Torrey Canyon probably was destroyed or had floated off but divers might be sent down Friday to make sure. The wreckage has been under bombardment for three days.

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Vietnam Fighting

U.S. 'Kill Ratio' 5.69 to 1

SAIGON (AP) — Two bitter battles and dozens of lesser engagements last week set combat death records in Vietnam for both the American forces and the Communists, the U.S. Command announced Thursday.

All told, 274 Americans were killed—along with 203 South Vietnamese and 10 of the other allies—in action March 19-25 that cost the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units 2,774 dead.

The kill ratio was a near-record 5.69 to 1 in favor of the allies.

The figures reflect a surge in fighting brought about by more U.S. units in the field—18 campaigns are under way—and perhaps the enemy's willingness to gamble lives against U.S. firepower for a showpiece victory in the hope of promoting mass disaffec-

tion for the war among the American people.

Field dispatches told of scattered action around the country as the casualty summary emphasized the growing intensity of the struggle.

South Korean troops sweeping Viet Cong from a segment of Highway 1 on the central coast had a sharp fight with an enemy detachment Wednesday in Phu Yen Province. They said they killed 50, while their own casualties were light.

U.S. operations included a drive into jungles of the coastal foothills in the central highlands. A spokesman said 10 soldiers were wounded. There was no report on enemy losses.

B52 jets from Guam, flying in with their 30-ton bomb loads, staged three raids on Communist troop bivouacs in South Vietnam.

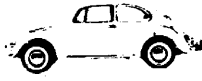
Despite poor weather, U.S. pilots flew 108 missions Wednesday against North Vietnam.

A storage complex 27 miles northeast of Hanoi was one of the prime targets.

Flames and secondary explosions such as come from oil or ammunition were reported to have boiled up from the area under an attack by U.S. Air Force Phantoms and Thunderchiefs.

Over-all American casualties last week were 1,606. In addition to the 274 U.S. servicemen killed, 1,320 were wounded and 12 were reported missing or captured.

EPPS



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RUSH

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April 2 & 3

7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

For information call 9-2212

AFTRA Strike

Could Continue Week or More

NEW YORK (AP)—The unprecedented two-day old strike of four broadcasting networks by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists may last a week or more, network and union spokesmen said Thursday.

"I'm afraid this could be a long one," one National Broadcasting Co. management official said, and an AFTRA spokesman echoed: "I would certainly hope that isn't the case, but it's entirely possible."

The 18,000-member AFL-CIO union that struck NBC, the American Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System early Wednesday has always been flamboyant where trouble is concerned.

It has been involved in bitter jurisdictional disputes with the movie union, Screen Artists Guild, and was the first union to expel suspected Communists during the "Red scare" of the 1950s. This is its first nationwide strike.



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Portrait of the Month



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Carbondale

ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies this week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by Telephoning 3-2391.

Monday, April 3

P. R. MALLORY: Seeking candidates for positions in science, engineering, business, accounting, finance, management, chemistry and physics.

AURORA SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary and secondary teachers.

BUFFALO SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in home economics, Spanish and English or French and girls physical education. Also seeking teacher candidates for positions in first grade.

STEEGER SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, junior high science, math, and language arts.

Tuesday, April 4

MARATHON OIL COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions in marketing, sales, and general business.

LEO BURNETT COMPANY, INC.: Seeking candidates for positions as business trainees. **STANDARD OIL, DIVISION OF AMERICAN OIL COMPANY:** Seeking candidates for positions as marketing and management trainees.

URACO INC.: Seeking candidates for positions as general management and accounting management trainees.

SANGAMO ELECTRIC COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions as electrical technicians.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ARMY - W A C SECTION: Interviewing at the University

DELAVAN SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in high school math, elementary and junior high physical education/ coach, junior high English/social studies, and developmental reading.

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REGISTERED NURSES



HERRIN HOSPITAL,
Herrin, Illinois

Call: Mrs. Delai
DAY 942-2171
NIGHT 943-3921

FULL or PART-TIME

Home Economics Guest Day April 8

Chemists in the Kitchen, an experimental foods class demonstrating scientific methods of cookery, will be just one of the exhibitions high school students will see at the annual Home Economics Guest Day at SIU April 8.

Each of the departments in the School of Home Economics will have one or more demonstrations going on in a class-

room or laboratory, according to Mrs. Vesta Morgan, general chairman.

Theme of the 1967 event will be "World Wide Significance of Home Economics," which will be emphasized during a panel discussion by SIU students and alumni at the morning convocation in Shryock Auditorium.

Anniversary Sale!

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

FARAH
Slacks

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To ivy, add plaid. The sum: elegant slacks superbly styled and finished in the Farah fashion. We have the interesting patterns and lively colors that are making fashion news. Of course, these slacks "Never Need Ironing."

\$9.00

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1/2 GAL. "NEW ERA" (Premium Round Pack) ICE CREAM Only 79¢

2% Homo Milk 1 Gal 75¢

"Frosty Acres" Only 39¢

"Martin Frosten" 3 for Cream Pies 89¢

"Frito-Lays" Twin pak Chips 59¢ to 49¢

"Bunny" Donuts White or Crush NOW 29¢

6 pak, 12 oz. Pepsi only 39¢

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Pepsi and donuts while you shop.

FREE
Picnic basket of groceries
To be given away
Be sure to register

SOUTHERN QUICK SHOP

Illinois & College Open 9 am To 11:00 pm Daily

Milk Tie Up Shows Little Effect in City

The recent withholding action of the National Farmers Organization has had little effect on the Carbondale area milk supply, according to a survey of local food services and supermarkets.

Several local supermarket representatives stated the supply of milk products has remained constant since the beginning of the NFO action.

The daily supply of milk at the University Center, which normally varies from 60 to 80 gallons, has not changed, according to the Food Service.

The withholding action is based on the farmers' demand for an additional two cents a quart for their product.

The effects of such a demand on prices paid by students for milk were also discussed by several persons interviewed.

Michael DeRousse, assistant food manager at the University Center, said that up to this point he has received no notice of any price increase in dairy products.

DeRousse said, however, that a price increase could eventually affect the food service budget. "The price hike would have to be quite serious before it would affect the cost to the students eating at the University Center," DeRousse commented.

David Cox, the executive chef at the University Center, said he has been watching the prices of dairy products closely. He added that perhaps because the food service buys milk in bulk quantities, it may not be affected as much as the general consumer.

Michael Meeker, a chef at the Holiday Inn of Carbondale, said that he had not noticed any change in prices. Meeker said he believed a major reason for the stable price is because many of the milk farmers in the area deal with more local dairies rather than with ones in the large metropolitan areas.

Student Concerns To Be Discussed

"Concerns of University Students" will be the theme of a series of six programs to be held at the Unitarian Fellowship in Carbondale. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday and will end May 7.

The first program will be a panel discussion by four SIU students. The topic will be "Concerns of University Students."

Those taking part in the first discussion will be Robert Drinan, SIU student body president, Pham The Hung, Jan S. Brooks and Kurt A. McKenzie.

The public is invited to attend the programs and take part in the discussion.



MAURICE GIRGIS

Blind Students Appreciate Help, Friendship of Others

A blind student can become aware of the social life on a college campus. Kindness is the key.

Maurice Girgis, a foreign exchange student from Assiout, Egypt, says SIU offers a freedom for the handicapped individual. Girgis is a 40-year-old blind student who recently received his master of science degree in social rehabilitation from SIU. He will travel extensively throughout the United States visiting various YMCA groups in Chicago and New York before going to England and Scandinavia. He plans to return to Egypt in June to work in the administrative branch of social rehabilitation. Girgis attended the University of Bristol, England before coming here.

At first he made few friends but was befriended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell. They care for him during various vacations and made him aware of the social life the blind could have.

Girgis said there are many people he wants to thank. "Without them there would have been no social life," he commented. Social life is one of the hardest things for a blind person to attain he added.

University Park and Forest Hall were the blind student's first homes at the University, and he commented favorably about both. He said the students on campus and in the dorms were extremely friendly to him. He said the public attitude toward the handicapped is good.


Girgis has traveled extensively in Europe and has found no place friendlier than at SIU. "The attitude here toward the handicapped is very healthy," he said and the faculty members are good to the handicapped. He said SIU stresses freedom for the handicapped, and he would like to find this same freedom in his own country. Then the handicapped would not feel inferior, he said.

Summer Housing Forms Available

Applications for on-campus housing for the summer quarter is now available in the Housing Office.

University Park, trust dormitories, will be open to male students, and Thompson Point will be open to women. A \$25 advance payment will be necessary.

Neely Hall will again be used during the summer term as a "hotel" to house students, visiting parents and other guests of the University on a short-term basis.



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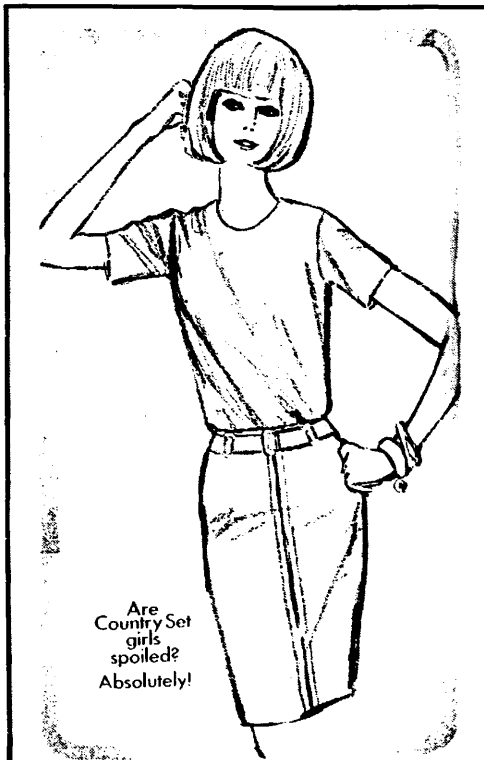
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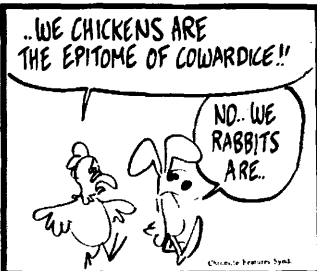
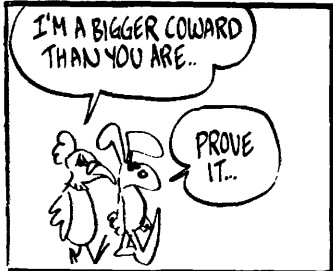


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WRA Tells Plans

For Tennis Season

The Women's Recreation Association is inviting all women university students to participate in tennis when the season officially starts Monday, April 3.

There will be six courts reserved near the Arena for women's practice, Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

For those who are interested in playing intercollegiate competition, a schedule has been planned starting April 8. Southern will host Eastern Illinois University on that date.

For others there will be games scheduled so participants may improve their skill and enjoy the game.

Those wanting additional information are asked to contact Dr. Potter or Diane Harvey at the Women's Gym or during practice time.

Domko Gets East-West Bid; Coaches Honor Wilkinson

Joe Domko, Saluki 167-pound wrestler, has been chosen to represent the East in the East-West All-Star wrestling meet which will be held in Stillwater, Okla., April 8.

Domko was a leading Saluki

wrestler during the season. He was chosen by NCAA Coaches Association to wrestle in the meet.

Domko's coach, Jim Wilkinson, was chosen president of the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association for 1967-68.

Domko will wrestle Vic Marucci from Iowa State in the East-West meet.

In the NCAA wrestling finals the Salukis finished with seven points. Al Bulow, 191-pounder, was the only Saluki to place

in the meet. Bulow won four matches to win fifth place.

Rich Selover won one match in the heavyweight division, and Dave Pfoor won one match in the 145-pound class as the only other Saluki winners. The team title was won by Michigan State.

Baseball Clinic Attracts 6 Scouts, High School Coaches

In conjunction with the beginning of the baseball season at SIU, Southern sponsored a baseball coaches clinic Wednesday.

Hosts for the clinic were Joe Lutz and his Saluki baseball team. The clinic started at 10 a.m. and lasted until the end of the afternoon baseball game.

About 35 high school coaches from Illinois and surrounding states attended. They asked questions of six professional baseball scouts who were invited to attend the

clinic and to see the Salukis in action that afternoon.

"It was a good clinic. It was very informative and helped me with what I needed help in most—pitching," commented Fred Kimbrough, coach of Lincoln East High School of East St. Louis.

The six professional baseball scouts represented both the American and the National League.

Benny Zientara of the Cleveland Indians said he would scout the Salukis several times this season looking for players that can play in the big leagues.

The main speaker during the clinic was Denny Galehouse of the Detroit Tigers. Galehouse thought that it was a good clinic but from his standpoint it was hard to tell. Something like a professor trying to tell if his

lectures are interesting, he added.

Bruce Connster of the Philadelphia Phillies had more to say. "It was exceptionally good," stated Connster. "There was a better turnout than I had expected and the questions from the coaches were very good; they kept us on our toes."

Bull's Kerr Named Top NBA Coach

CHICAGO (AP)—John (Red) Kerr, elongated pro veteran who ambled from the playing ranks to produce a surprising expansion club in the Chicago Bulls, was named Thursday the Coach of the Year by the National Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-9 Kerr won the honor over his former Syracuse Nats coach, Alex Hanum of the Philadelphia 76ers, whose 68 victories this season set an NBA record.

In an NBA poll of 30 writers who cover the 10-club league, rookie coach Kerr received 17 votes, Hannum 11 and San Francisco's Bill Sharman 2.

Kerr, nearly lured this week to the basketball coaching job at scandal-hit Illinois, his alma mater, not only led the new Bulls to 33 victories but set a precedent by putting his expansion array of NBA cast-offs into the league's playoffs.

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- For sale. 1959 Star trailer 10x50. \$1800. If interested call 457-2118. 1955
- 1962 Ford Galaxie. Rebuilt 6 cylinder. New transmission. White over blue. Tires almost new. Call 9-2705. 1956
- 100 acre farm on highway, south of Carbondale. 1.2 mile frontage with city water line. 7 room home, fine for stock farm. Ph. 7-6509 after 5:00 p.m. 1957

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- Rooms available for girls for Spring quarter. \$110, with kitchen privileges. 505 W. Main. Call 7-8855. 1919
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- Carbondale room. Approved. Boys. \$7 per week. Will serve meals. Phone 7-7542. 1932
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- Rooms for girls, supervised. All utilities furnished. Also basement apartment, newly furnished available. 405 W. College. Appointment-call 7-4093. 1936
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NCAA Gymnast Competition Will Start Today

By Tom Wood

events of the year in these sports.

The greatest collegiate men and women gymnasts in the nation will assemble in Carbondale during the next eight days as the Arena will be the site of the premier

Today at 9:30 p.m. competition begins in the 1967 NCAA Gymnastics Championships, which will continue through Saturday night. April 7-8 the women take over the

scene for the 1967 Collegiate Open Championships.

Men's Coach Bill Meade will be bidding for his third national title in four years when his team plays host to the second NCAA finals competition held at SIU in the last three seasons.

Meade's defending champions are heavy favorites to retain their title due to a well balanced lineup, which should capitalize handily on the NCAA point scoring system. Points will be calculated for 36 performers in each event rather as opposed to the old system of scoring only the top 10 performers, which was revised two seasons ago.

Meade pointed out that no team can be weak in any single event and still hope to capture the team honors. He said that this is why his team is being tabbed the pre-meet favorite. Meade also expects the score his team won with last year--187.2--to be enough to cop the first place honors again this year.

Last season the Salukis came back from the finals in

Penn State with the team title and two individual titles, won by the late Frank Schmitz. Five SIU performers who placed high in individual events last year will be competing again in the 1967 championships for Meade.

Dale Hardt and Hutch Dvorak finished third and fifth in the trampoline, Paul Mayer took fourth in the long horse vault, Ron Harstad was third in parallel bars and Fred Dennis captured the runner-up spot in the rings.

Last year the top six teams were SIU, California, Michigan State, Iowa State, Michigan and Penn State. Meade expects his biggest nemesis this year to be California, Penn State and Iowa State.

Several outstanding performers will vie for individual honors which include the Niessen Award to the top senior gymnast in the nation. Last year the award was won by Michigan State's Jim Curzi, whose coach George Syzpus also won the Coach of the Year honor.

The top all around performer from last season is back in Penn State's Steve Cohen and one of his stiffest challengers will come from Southern's Cal's Makoto Sakamoto, who holds numerous national titles, although only a sophomore.

The trampoline event gets today's program underway at 9:30 p.m. This one of the Salukis' strongest events, with Hardt and Dvorak providing the top talent.

The afternoon session starts at 1:30 with floor exercise, side horse and horizontal bar. At 7:30 competition in long horse, parallel bars and still rings take place.



ALL-AROUND CHAMP COHEN TO DEFEND TITLE

Salukis Slip Past St. Mary's 3-2

By Bill Kindt

ball team defeated St. Mary's 3-2 Thursday.

Paul Pavesich's tenth inning single scored Dick Hauch with the winning run as SIU's base-

The win was the 10th straight for the Salukis, confronted by some trouble with a slider ball pitcher by the name of Dick Kautz. Southern managed only six hits but the visitors could only muster five off of Skip Pitlock.

Clay Interested in Floyd Patterson

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay's manager said Thursday night there are no prospects the heavyweight champion will defend his title in Houston, Tex., in the near future, but that Clay definitely is interested in a match with Floyd Patterson in Detroit.

Pitlock, in gaining his third win of the year, struck out 11 of St. Mary's hitters and walked only two. It appears that Coach Joe Lutz has found Mike Harris had been in deadly one-two pitching combination in Pitlock and Don Kirkland who stymied the Winona team Wednesday.

Earlier, it was reported that Clay--racing Army induction April 28--was considering a Houston bout.

St. Mary's opened the scoring in the fourth inning. Second baseman Bob Brawley and shortstop Paul Voelker walked. Leftfielder John Dillenburg then sacrificed Brawley to third and Voelker to second and on the play

Clay's manager, Herbert Muhammad, said an offer has been made for a match in Detroit April 25 and that Clay, who prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali, was willing, under certain conditions, to meet Patterson.

The conditions, Muhammad said, were two:

First, that Patterson defeat Bill McMurray in their 10-round match Thursday night in Pittsburgh.

Second, that the Detroit party, Mrs. Jean Wilson, who operates the E&J Sports Club, come up with a \$250,000 guarantee for Clay as she has specified she would.

Pitlock threw the ball away permitting Brawley to score.

The Salukis came back to score two runs in the bottom of the same frame. Pavesich and Nick Solis singled and advanced to third and second respectively as Kautz committed a balk. Both scored when Dillenburg dropped Pitlock's fly ball in left field.

St. Mary's tied the score in the sixth. Brawley again scored the run. He led off the inning with a single and advanced to second on Voelker's sacrifice bunt. Catcher Paul Sherman then singled to score Brawley.

Bauch started the 10th with a walk and advanced to second on Rich Hacker's sacrifice. John Mason flied out to center but Dwight Clark walked to keep things going and set up Pavesich's game winning blow.

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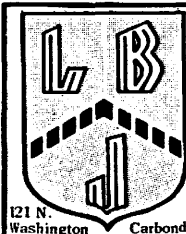


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