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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU Coaching Job 'Elates' Shroyer

Trustees Let Students Plan Own Program

The Board of Trustees has approved a measure which empowers the dean of academic affairs to allow an undergraduate to create a program leading to a degree if no department or college has such a program.

Here is the text of the Faculty Council proposal, which the Board passed unanimously on Thursday:

"In order to provide for the exceptional needs of individual students, any degree requirements not formalized or available in degree-granting units of the University should be approved by the appropriate dean of academic affairs in cooperation with the administrative heads of the academic units most involved."

The proposal was made by the Faculty Council and brought to the attention of the Board by President Delyte W. Morris, Charles Tenney, vice president for instruction, and William McKeefrey, dean of academic affairs.

Morris pointed out that such an arrangement would allow the superior student to work out a course program along the lines of his interests. McKeefrey said that the dean would have to be careful not to let students "slip by" using such an option.

Wham Elected Board Chairman

Centralia lawyer John Page Wham was elected chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees for the 11th time Thursday in a meeting on the Carbondale Campus.

Kenneth Davis of Harrisburg was elected to his fourth term as vice chairman. He also was first appointed to the Board in 1949.

Melvin Lockard of Mattoon, appointed to the board in 1953, was picked for an 11th term as secretary.



DON SHROYER

Tells Board

Morris Sees No Change In ROTC At Southern

President Delyte W. Morris told the Board of Trustees Thursday that he sees "no likelihood of any recommended change in our ROTC program."

The comment was made just before the Board adjourned its first meeting of the New Year. Morris asked the Board's permission to brief the members on the student demonstrations against the compulsory nature of the Air Force ROTC program.

The group, which organized Wednesday into the Committee for the Abolition of Compulsory ROTC, picketed Morris's office Tuesday, asking that the program be made voluntary.

Morris told the Board members that in the 1950s AFROTC was added at SIU. The military gave the University the choice of making it compulsory or voluntary, Morris said, but expressed a preference for a compulsory program.

In January 1962 the Student Council surveyed the attitude of the student body, Morris said, and passed a resolution asking that the University look into compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC to determine the best interests of the University.

Morris said the administration foresees eventual passage of legislation by Congress which would provide scholarships for students interested in ROTC.

He said that if the legislation is passed and if it seems wise to shift to a voluntary program, the reduced Carbondale campus ROTC staff could be utilized to bring ROTC to the other campuses of the University.

Pro Mentor Takes Reins, Will Be on Campus Tuesday

We're very elated about it." This was the comment of Don Shroyer, SIU's new football coach, in sizing up the prospects for his new position at Carbondale.

Shroyer, 38, who has been backfield coach with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, expects to be in Carbondale Tuesday for conferences with Don Boydston, SIU's athletic director.

Trustees Approve Full Summer Term

SIU became one of the few schools in the nation to operate on a true year-around basis as the Board of Trustees approved Thursday a full-length summer session.

Coupled with a 78-hour week schedule for classrooms, the move provides maximum use of educational facilities.

The board's approval completes action started in 1962 when the traditional 8-week summer session was extended to 12 weeks for freshman subjects. The lengthened term was expanded to include sophomore subjects in 1963.

In the 1964 summer term, starting June 15, all regular courses will be taught for a full academic quarter with the exception of some senior and graduate level instruction of special interest to grade and high school teachers working on advanced degrees.

President Delyte W. Morris, in presenting the University Council's recommendation to the board, said some school district summer recess schedules might prevent teacher attendance for the full 12-week term and accelerated 8-week courses could be authorized where hardship was evident.

Morris said problems involved in staffing and operating the University on a year-around basis are under continuing study by Faculty and University Councils. These problems include the fate of Southern's traditional summer commencement.

He'll also be completing formalities involved in his appointment to succeed Carmen Piccone, who has resigned in favor of a full-time teaching assignment approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

"I'm very happy to get it; I think it has a lot of opportunities," Shroyer said. He was called at his home in Ferguson, Mo., where he had just returned after a handball workout.

Shroyer has been with the Cardinals for two years and on a year-to-year contract basis. The Cardinals considered the SIU position "as a fine opportunity for me" and "were 100 per cent for me" in his new venture.

Shroyer said "there are some very good things about pro football that I like," but at the same time, he has missed seeing young players mature and develop. Another factor was missing college life; he said SIU is a nice size of school and Carbondale is the size of community he and his wife like.

"We're looking forward to it," he declared.

Shroyer will be on campus full-time starting Feb. 1. He said one of his first objectives will be a study of all game movies as a preliminary.

(Continued on Page 7)

TV to Air Debate On Health Center

Two of SIU's top debaters will argue the merits of the proposed health center referendum on a special program at 6:30 p.m. Monday to be telecast by WSIU-TV.

Pat Mickan and Charles Zoecckler Jr., will debate the issues of the referendum.

Convocation credit will be given for the program if it is watched in one of four officially supervised areas: Lentz Hall, Woody Hall, the television lounge in the University Center, and in a place on Greek Row which will be announced later.

USAF Dance Band Will Play for SIU Military Ball Saturday

The official U.S. Air Force dance band, The Airmen of Note, will provide music for the annual Military Ball Feb. 1.

A musical comedy in Shryock Auditorium will begin the Revue in Blue at 8 p.m. Jan. 31.

The freshman year at Southern will be enacted by members of Angel Flight, the Singing Squadron and Honor Guard, who will sing and dance to music from Broadway shows.

The ROTC queen, for whom the cadets will vote until Jan. 28, will be crowned about 11 o'clock at the dance.

Each couple in attendance will be given a five-by-seven color photograph of themselves free, Capt. E. Corich said.



Assistantships for Grad Students Offered by Industrial Education

Applications for graduate teaching assistantships for the 1964-65 school year are now being accepted by the Industrial Education Department.

John H. Erickson of the industrial education faculty said assistants are needed to teach electronics, technical draft-

ing, wood and wood technology, welding and foundry, crafts for elementary teachers, general metals and machine shop.

The assistantships require half-time teaching, Erickson said, with monthly stipends of \$200 or more plus tuition. Application forms may be secured from department.



FULBRIGHT LECTURESHIPS — Francis A. Young, (left) and Sciences, discuss Fulbright Lectureships during a visit of Washington, D.C., head of the Fulbright faculty program, by Young to the University, and Dean Henry Dan Piper of the College of Liberal Arts

VARSIITY TODAY AND SATURDAY

55 DAYS OF TITANIC ADVENTURE! FLAMING ACTION! EXOTIC PASSIONS!

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SAMUEL BRONSTON presents **HESTON GARDNER NIVEN**

55 DAYS AT PEKING

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Southern Is Among Nation's Top Schools In Number of Fulbright Winners on Staff

SIU ranks among foremost schools of the nation in the number of Fulbright lecturers on its faculty, according to a Fulbright program executive.

During a visit here Monday, Francis A. Young, head of the Fulbright faculty committee, said SIU has made a "conspicuously large contribution to the Fulbright faculty ranks, rivaled only by one or two other schools I can think of."

Young said Southern had

had 19 faculty members receiving Fulbright awards during the past five years, and a substantial number who received Fulbright grants at other universities have since joined its faculty.

During this period, he said, faculty members from Southern have been chosen for Fulbright posts in 14 different nations, on every continent except Australia.

Young, whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C., visited Southern to confer with

school officials on the Fulbright program. He was to visit other Illinois schools later this week.

"But while I'm here," he said during a conference, "I hope to find out what it is at this university which has created such a spirit among members of the faculty."

Fulbright lectureships are awarded by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons under provisions of the national Fulbright-Hays Act, which provides funds for the program as part of an international educational exchange program.

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY JANUARY 24

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"Schweik is lovable"... "a film that leaves an impulse to hug it affectionately as you leave the theater."

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

"OUR MAN in HAVANA"

— STARRING —

ALEC GUINNESS MAUREEN O'HARA

Alec Guinness heads a brilliant cast in this spy comedy based on Graham Greene's novel. Selected by the British Secret Service to be their "man in Havana," vacuum-cleaner salesman Guinness is told he must set up a network of espionage. At a loss to know how, he benignly invents his sub-agents and sends false reports and a counterfeit set of secret plans to impress his boss Noel Coward and the London headquarters.

SUNDAY JANUARY 26

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2—SHOWS ONLY 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Faculty to Hear Harlow Shapley

Harlow Shapley, visiting professor of philosophy, will speak on "Science and Poetry" at the Friday Faculty Club Seminar this week.

The program has been arranged as one of the continuing series scheduled by George Axtelle and will follow the regular noon luncheon in the Faculty Club dining rooms. Club members and other faculty and guests are invited to attend.

'A Letter to Nancy' Will Be Shown

As a part of "Religion in Life Week," Gamma Delta is sponsoring the movie, "A Letter to Nancy." It will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

This full color film is the dramatic story of an uncommitted church member who becomes a devoted Christian.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities

'Day Earth Caught Fire' Is Film Tonight at Furr

Fort Campbell's Army five meet the Salukis in basketball at 8 tonight in Bowen's Gymnasium.

"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" is tonight's Movie Hour presentation. The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

For the second day, the Materials and Construction section of the Illinois Division of Highways meets from 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The Indian film "Devi" is to be shown at 8 tonight in

Baptists to Produce 'The Potting Shed'

Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed" will be presented today and Saturday by members of the Baptist Student Union.

In conjunction with the annual Religion in Life Week, the psychological - mystery drama will be given at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Foundation chapel.

Charles Harris directs the play, which concerns the problem of finding and keeping religious faith in today's cynical world.

\$1,000 Bond Set

In Counterfeit Case

Bond was set at \$1,000 in the case of an SIU student charged with photographing copies of United States currency.

The student, David Thorpe, 22, of Tacoma, Wash., appeared before U.S. Court Commissioner Charles C. Hines of Carbondale.

Thorpe was put under temporary custody in the Jackson County jail in Murphysboro, to await transfer to federal custody in East St. Louis, or posting of bond.

Saluki-Fort Campbell Game

To Be Broadcast on WSIU

The Saluki-Fort Campbell basketball game will be aired over WSIU-Radio beginning at 7:50 tonight.

Other highlights:

10:00 a.m.

Listen to the Land. Short stories and legends comprise this program.

12:45 p.m.

Over the Back Fence. A review of items from the Canadian press.

2:30 p.m.

Hootenanny. A half-hour of folk music.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall. Debussy's "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian" in a two hour presentation.

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Browne Auditorium. Prof. William Harris will conduct this second "Horizons" program.

The Moslem Student Association meets at 1 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

The Organic Chemistry Seminar meets at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Women's Varsity Basketball starts at 6 p.m. tonight in the Women's Gymnasium.

A meeting of the Philosophy Club is scheduled at 8 tonight in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Saluki gymnasts meet Manakato State College here at 7:30 tonight in the Men's Gymnasium.

Men's Intramural basketball is scheduled for 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha Dance will be held this evening in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Navy Recruiters remain in Rooms F and H of the University Center today from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

"Visiting Professor Lectures" are scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium.

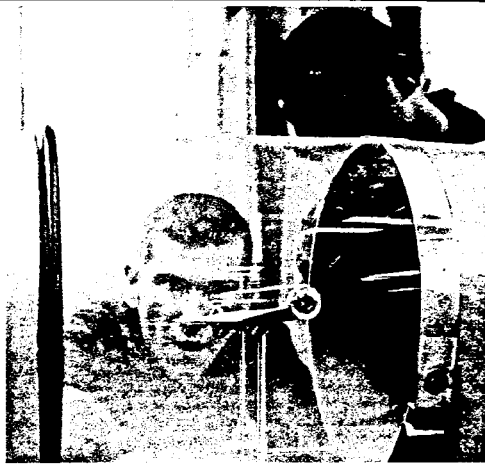
Education Lecture Series Starts Today

The first of three education lectures by visiting professors is slated for 4:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Harold Benjamin will speak today on "Education in Argentina," according to Jacob O. Bach, acting chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision.

Also slated to present lectures in the series are Miss Roma Gans, Feb. 7 on "Today's Schools: Which Way Are We Heading?"

The lectures are open to the public.



FLUID MECHANICS - Two intrigued students watch one of last year's "Know Your University" exhibits illustrating fluid mechanics. Some 50 exhibits will be shown this year.

'Know Your University' Show To Open Sunday in Center

The "Know Your University" exhibit will open to the public at 11 a.m. this Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. It will remain open until 9 that night.

On Monday and Tuesday, January 27 and 28, the exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Specifically, the "Know Your University" exhibit is designed to encourage formal faculty - student interchange. The exhibit is a means of introducing new areas of academic, vocational and co-curricular interest; and is aimed at promoting a greater understanding of the total scope and program of the University.

"Know Your University" exhibit hours for the three

day exhibition period are:

Sunday, January 26, 11 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Monday, January 27, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Tuesday, January 28, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Organizations previously scheduled for displays in the exhibition may erect them beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, January 25.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

WSIU-TV Journeys To Devils Island

An account of the Djukas and poison bread are the outstanding features on Bold Journey's film about Devil's Island.

Other highlights:

5:00 p.m.

What's New. A rare trumpeter swan nestles in the mountains and Dr. Posin wonders if time slows down.

7:00 p.m.

At Issue -- Problems that face the world.

8:00 p.m.

The Science Reporter views the world of technology.

8:30 p.m.

Rudolph Firkusny presents a piano recital featuring the works of Schubert, Schumann and Moussorgsky.

Woody Hall Dance

The weekly Friday night dance at Woody Hall will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the C recreation room.

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Editorial

What About That \$3.15?

If letter writer John Casteel is confused about Wednesday's referendum, he is not alone. A number of skeptical students have taken pencil in hand in an attempt to plow their way through the high finance the referendum represents.

Students will vote 'yes' or 'no' on a proposal to establish a new Medical Benefit fee for a Student Health Service Clinic building—\$4 per quarter beginning in September and \$8 per quarter effective in 1966. The ballot also will contain a separate proposal concerning recreational facilities.

Skeptics' reasoning on the health fee referendum runs something like this: If Student Council is going to divert elsewhere the \$3.15 per term presently allocated to health insurance, why not make the Medical Benefit fee \$4.85 per term instead of \$8, and leave the \$3.15 where it is?

We wish it were that simple. If it were, we would agree with our letter writer. The less burden the potential fee hike would be, the better its chances of passing.

To build a Clinic, large sums of money must be bor-

rowed, to be repaid over perhaps 40 years from the Medical Benefit fee. To qualify for a loan the University would have to guarantee repayment through earmarked funds.

The \$3.15 per quarter health insurance fee comes from the activity fee. Council allocates the activity fee annually and is unlikely to earmark a portion of it—even for a need like the Health Service. Later Councils will not necessarily continue the present health insurance program, so the \$3.15 now coming from the activity fee hardly qualifies as the guaranteed income source needed to borrow money to construct.

Whatever money Council has allocated from the activity fee to health insurance—this year, \$3.15—will be released for other purposes, as Mr. Casteel points out. We share his concern with the method by which Council will get this money if the referendum passes.

Improved Health Service facilities, however, are more important than the less-than-perfect structure of the referendum. Passing the refer-

endum would mean improved insurance coverage, more adequate Health Service facilities and less time spent in the waiting room.

The Medical Benefit portion of the referendum deserves student support. Let's have your vote for it.

Nick Pasqual

Letter

Paying for Health

This reply is unimportant to students not interested in their finances.

We will soon get the chance to vote on an increase in fees which may give us better health facilities. It seems our fee costs will rise \$8 to 13. This may be necessary, but what happens to the \$3.15 we are now paying for health facilities? It will be diverted into some other cause.

In effect we will be voting on two things: an increase in health facility fees, and a diverting of fees into some other cause. Why not increase our fees by \$4.15 to 9.15 instead of \$8 to 13, and achieve the same results in better health facilities.

John B. Casteel

\$4 In '64, 4 More In '66

Wednesday Voting to Decide On 2-Stage Health Fee Boost

Students voting in Wednesday's referendum on the question of increasing student fees to provide a new Health Service Clinic will option for or against a \$4 increase in September and another \$4 increase in 1966. Originally the choice had been for or against an immediate \$8 increase.

The vote will be on a proposed recommendation to the University that could provide a new Student Health Service Building and new co-recreation facilities.

Students will be asked to vote for or against establishing a new Medical Benefit Fee for a Student Health Service Clinic Building, with expanded student benefits and services.

Work could begin on a new building before the fee reached the full \$8, because money for the project could be borrowed on the assurance that students would definitely be paying the \$8 fee in 1966. That is, of course, if the recommendation has gained approval of the Board of Trustees.

Should the plan offered on the ballot be adopted, the \$3.15 per quarter now being paid for health insurance by students would be available to the Council for use in other areas.

David Davis, Council Finance Committee senator, noted that the current activity fee is being divided between 26 different programs, and the amounts of activity fee money allotted to each is up to the Council each year.

The two-part ballot will also ask for a yes-no decision on a proposal to establish a fee to provide new facilities for co-recreation activities, for student intramurals and for leisure time individual activities for students at the Carbondale campus.

If a student votes 'yes' on this proposal, he will then have to choose between two alternatives. One would be to initiate a fee of \$2.50 per quarter beginning the fall quarter of 1965, then hiking it to \$5 per quarter in the fall of 1967.

The other alternative suggests starting with a \$2 fee, then increasing it to \$4 per quarter in the fall of 1967.

A checklist of suggested facilities includes a swimming pool, handball courts, basketball courts, ice skating rink, weight-lifting room, fencing room, archery range, squash, volleyball and badminton courts. Students will be allowed to write in any other they desire.

Morris Honors William Howe

"The sudden death of William A. Howe comes as a shock to us at the University. His loss is a severe one," SIU President Delyte W. Morris stated today.

Director of the SIU Physical Plant for 15 years, Mr. Howe died Wednesday following a heart attack.

President Morris also commented, "Through the years that Southern has been having its greatest growth, he has occupied a key position and his ability, leadership and counsel have been of inestimable value. His devotion to the University, his integrity and his courage will be sorely missed."

Funeral services for Mr. Howe are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Murdale Gardens of Memory Cemetery near Carbondale.

TV Movie Features ROTC Graduates

"Profiles of the Future," a movie about former ROTC cadets who now work at Cape Kennedy will be shown on WSUI-TV at 4:30 p.m. Friday and Monday, according to Capt. Edward Corich.

The 15-minute movie was produced by the U.S. Air Force.

His Job Grew With Southern

The death of William A. Howe, physical plant director, at SIU, removes from campus a figure intimately connected with this University's growth from a small teachers' college to a large and diversified state university.

Since Mr. Howe came to Southern in 1949, the University has grown from 3,100 to 12,500 students and erected a library, several classroom buildings and residence halls. His was the major responsibility for maintenance and upkeep of these buildings.

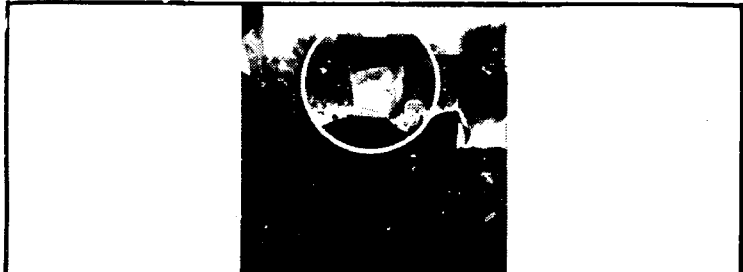
Like others associated with Southern's growth, Mr. Howe was a native of southern Illinois, the area SIU strives to serve best. He was born in Jefferson County and held a degree from Southern. He had been employed for extended periods of time by the Works Progress Administration, Mount Vernon, and the Illinois Ordnance Plant at Ordill, before he came to Southern.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Howe's family.

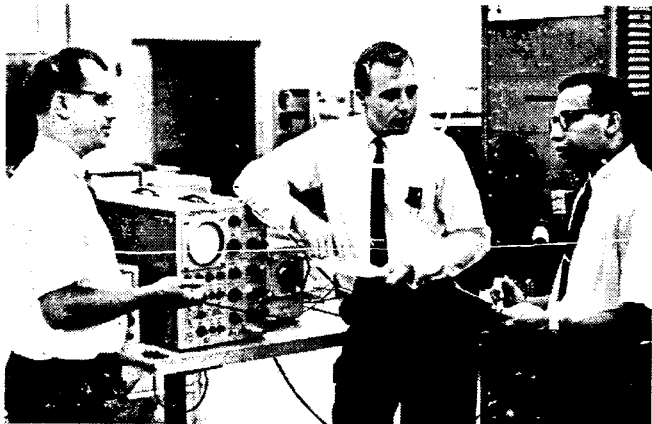
Nick Pasqual

Fraternity Plans Rush

Formal rush for Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at SIU, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Ec lounge.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

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Associated Press News Roundup

\$11.5 Billion Tax Cut OK'd by Senate Unit

WASHINGTON--The Senate Finance Committee voted final approval Thursday of an \$11.5-billion tax cut bill--the largest slash in the nation's history. The vote was 12 to 5. The bill was approved by the committee in about the form sought by President Johnson and his predecessor, the late President John F. Kennedy, although the senators changed many House provisions.

The President made it his top-priority legislative pro-

posal along with civil rights. Administration officials' count on the tax cut to put \$30 billion of additional steam into the economy in the next two years.

This is expected to be a barrier against a business downturn in the 1964 national election year, to stimulate the national growth rate markedly, and to bring at least some improvement in an unemployment rate which long has persisted at 5.5 per cent or higher.

The major provisions of the bill would provide tax cuts averaging about 19 per cent for virtually all the nation's 80 million individual taxpayers.

Practically all of the 550,000 corporate taxpayers also would get tax reductions.

France Set to Name Envoy to Peking

PARIS--France will announce recognition of Red China early next week and name Jean Chauvel, a Far East specialist, as ambassador to Peking.

Probe of Baker Affairs Told Of Phony \$100,000 Deposit

WASHINGTON--Senate investigators delving into the financial maneuverings of Robert G. Baker Thursday turned up what one of them called a phony \$100,000 bank deposit designed to deceive a federal government agency.

The agency's head lawyer promptly announced that "we certainly intend to discuss this matter with the Department of Justice."

The Senate Rules Committee has heard testimony that Baker, 35, former Senate page boy from Pickens, S.C., filed financial statements picturing his net worth as zooming from \$11,025 in 1954 to \$2,166,886 in 1963.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., accused Baker Thursday of perpetrating a fraud against the Small Business Administration.

Scott spoke out after Lorin H. Drennan, Jr., a Government Accounting Office of-

Gus Bode...



Gus says instead of placing a curfew on students, let's put it on the professors and get them off the campus in time to start the bridge games at 10 a.m.

DIAL
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Bruce Shanks Buffalo Evening News

Sukarno Snubs Peace Proposal

BANGKOK, Thailand -- President Sukarno of Indonesia has thrown a monkey wrench into mediation machinery built up by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for a settlement of the Malaysian crisis.

Sukarno vowed continued hostility toward Malaysia in a speech in Jakarta Thursday night, right after Kennedy left for Washington with an agreement among Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines on steps toward peace.

The mercurial Indonesian leader told a rally of 15,000 cheering youths that his island nation will press its drive to crush Malaysia unless that anti-Communist federation of former British colonies is changed to suit Indonesian tastes.

Indonesia had agreed to a cease-fire with Malaysia in the undeclared jungle war on their 800-mile-long border in Borneo.

Both agreed to join the Philippines in a conference of foreign ministers in Bangkok the first week in February, a possible preliminary to a summit meeting. All three nations asked Thailand to check on any violations of the cease-fire.

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New York Ad Agency Indicted For Promoting Phony Diet Pill

NEW YORK--A Manhattan advertising agency was indicted Thursday on federal charges of fraudulently promoting a worthless weight-reducing pill in a multimillion-dollar television, newspaper and magazine campaign.

Two drug firms also were accused. A Brooklyn grand jury charged that millions of network television viewers coast to coast saw demonstrations of weight losses that were attributed to the pills, but that actually were rigged. Promoters were accused of falsifying medical test records on the tablets.

The pill was known by the trade name "Regimen tablets," and some four million boxes were sold during the

past six years for \$16 million. The advertising firm indicted was Kastor, Hilton, Chesley, Clifford and Ather-ton, Inc., which handled a \$10-million campaign for the pills. Conviction would make the firm liable to a maximum \$55,000 fine.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Martin R. Pollner said as far as he knows the indictment was the first attempt ever made to punish an advertising agency for copy prepared at the direction of a client.

Also named defendants in the 58-count indictment were Drug Research Corp., its president, John Andreadis; its chief chemist, Saul Miklean; and the New Drug Institute and its president, Arthur D. Herrick.

Can't go to the SIU game?
Next best thing is HEARING it over
WJPF
"THE VOICE OF EGYPT"
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Johns THE MEN'S DEN
Sport Shirts entire stock
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\$4.00 \$2.99 \$5.88
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206 South Illinois Phone: 457-4500

\$5 for the Right of Choice

Every SIU student is aware of the cost of higher education if only because there is a fee statement stapled to his class schedule. Also, every SIU student knows that he pays \$9.50 for activities, \$5.00 for book rental, and \$5.00 for the University Center. Is every student also aware that these charges are separate and distinct from his tuition and are as important to him in terms of the benefits he receives from a college education?

Should the referendum fail, it will be a personal, individual failure on the part of every student now attending SIU. It will say, in effect, "We do not care that SIU is contributing to our growth and future. We refuse to reciprocate by contributing to its growth and future." Which points of the referendum you vote for is your individual choice. The important thing is to vote "yes" for the fee raise so that we may have the right of choice in allocating the funds.

If we, the students at SIU, elect through referendum to raise our fees, we have the prerogative of saying how we want the money spent. We can build a Health Clinic or a central recreation building or any other building that is not strictly classed as "an instructional facility." This is the way the University Center was built.

Should the referendum fail, it will be a personal, individual failure on the part of every student now attending SIU. It will say, in effect, "We do not care that SIU is contributing to our growth and future. We refuse to reciprocate by contributing to its growth and future." Which points of the referendum you vote for is your individual choice. The important thing is to vote "yes" for the fee raise so that we may have the right of choice in allocating the funds.

Letters to ka

Dear Editor:

Here's a small offering to help preserve the spirit of ka:

This monosyllable is not only a word in ancient Egyptian; it is also a Japanese and a Korean word. Almost invariably in Japanese and frequently in Korean, a question ends in the interrogative particle "ka?" The name of your paper therefore also carries the connotation of "notes and queries" or of "interrogation," "How about it?"

The word "ka" in Hindi is one of the three possessive particles; so, here "ka" means "pertinent."

And, by the way, "ka" in Japanese also means "mosquito." If the new paper does not necessarily develop into a gadfly, it will, we hope, at least keep things buzzing in the more modest role of mosquito.

David T. Ray
ex pro tem.

Morris Library Staff
Committee on Asian Studies

Psalm of Protest

I am waiting,
I am waiting for a new leader.
He shall drive the money-grabbing
hog-swall sellers from the
portals of
the Student (sic) Temple.

I am waiting,
I am waiting for Wheeler
to be eaten by the ivy.
I am waiting for the detachment

to take off and fly "voluntary."

I am waiting for an anarchist
second lieutenant with a beard
and shades to defect to Angel
Flight.

I am waiting,
I am waiting for the Library
to sink.

I wonder what floor science
will be on?

I finally found the Torah;
it was catalogued under
"Law."

I am waiting for the ventilation
to quit removing oxygen.

I am waiting,
I am waiting for Gus Bode
to get over an

extreme case of intellectual
constipation.

I am waiting for an Editor
(sic) to criticize anyone or
anything worth criticizing.

I am waiting for Moms Mabley
to rush all five
and the All (sic) American
Boy

to rush all eight.

I am waiting for Uncle Tom
to move out of his cabin
on the Northeast side of town
and have enough guts to be my
roommate.

I am forever and perpetually
awaiting a rebirth
of wonder, of reason,
of humanity,
of the urge to question insan-
santly.

Ev-ream

Referendum

I favor establishing a new Medical
Benefit Fee for a student Health Ser-
vice Clinic Building with expanded
student benefits and services effective
for students at the Carbondale Campus
as follows:

\$4 per quarter beginning Fall 1964
\$8 per quarter beginning Fall 1966

I favor establishing a fee to provide
new facilities for co-recreation activi-
ties, for student intramurals, and for
leisure time individual activities for
students at the Carbondale Campus
effective as follows:

\$2.50 per quarter beginning Fall 1965 and
\$5.00 per quarter beginning Fall 1967

or

\$2 per quarter beginning Fall 1965 and
\$4 per quarter beginning Fall 1967.

Subjective Objectivity

Another attempt at the rap-
proachment of history and
philosophy fizzled out on Janu-
ary 13th. The History Club
invited philosopher Diefen-
beck to discuss the objectivity
of history with historian
Shelby. Shelby declared that
history was both objective and
subjective, a science and an
art. Diefenbeck countered by
defining objectivity as looking
for regular order or pattern
and outside the control of the
historian. Both agreed that
history does not seek the first
sort of objectivity and pro-
ceeds to erode the second.
They agreed that the historical
fact is inextricably dependent
upon the historian and essen-
tially subjective. Shelby
attempted to recoup by claim-
ing that history was "some-
how objective" which, to this
reviewer, was dirty pool.
Since he had voluntarily be-
gun the philosophy game, he
had an obligation to either
accept the definition of ob-
jectivity or offer a better one.
His retreat into "somehow
objective" frustrated both
philosopher and historian each
feeling that he had been
"somehow" short-changed.

George V. Graham

Boots and Spurious

It has been rumored that the
President said ROTC will con-
tinue as long as the pickets
march in such raggedy-andy
fashion.

Anais Nin: Three Reels of Surreal?

If I could characterize in
one word the January 15th
showing of Ian Hugo's three
films, that word would be
"unevenness." In each film
there were fleeting moments
of visionary beauty, but, more
often, there were long
stretches of redundant, mono-
tonous images. More than
anything else, the use of color
film clashed with the artist's
intention to achieve a higher
degree of abstraction. The
natural hues of the mundane
world constantly reminded us
of the surface reality that
Miss Anais Nin claimed Mr.
Hugo was striving to trans-
cend.

The earliest film, *Bells of
Atlantis*, was an iridescent
mélange of primordial memo-
ries, evocative of life's aqua-
tic origins. Miss Nin was
featured as a nude, lolling in a
hammock swung between the
beams of a rotting hulk. Occa-
sionally, her voice interrupted
a sound track of electronic
music to recite fragments of
her extremely personal verse.

Jazz of Lights, the next film,
was a phantasmagoria of pre-

tentiously juxtaposed New
York vignettes which barely
skirted the documentary, but
which Miss Nin described as
devoid of visual clichés. I
believe this is a matter of
what constitutes the banal for
the visually sophisticated.

The last film, *The Gondola
Eye*, began with a striking
sequence of a Venetian canal.
The stark combination of deep
blue and black lent unique per-
spective, revealing the exca-
vation in a singularly
graphic manner. After this
arresting introduction, we
were subjected to a tedious
procession of bobbing gondo-
liers. By the end of this
sequence we were convinced of
one fact: the canals are lined
with crumbling brick build-
ings.

The ten-year lapse between
the first two films and the last
evidence faltering gestures
which can be tolerantly
regarded. The next ten years
should be a period of mature
creativity by comparison to
the relatively crude gropings
that Miss Nin brought to us.
B.

The Senator Speaks...

To the Out-in-Town Students:

I have the privilege of being
the first Senator on Student
Council asked to use ka to
speak directly to his constitu-
ents on past and coming
campus issues.

I would like first to voice
my feeling on the action taken
by Council last week on
USNSA. I believe the Council
erred in disaffiliating from
this national body; however,
the decision was made by
majority vote. It is impor-
tant to note that there were
only fifteen senators at the
meeting—the majority vote,
in actuality, did not constitute
the majority of those elected
to Council.

I will take this opportunity
to chastise a number of stu-
dents who have in the past
defended the NSA question.
The two past student body
presidents and the four past
NSA co-ordinators are largely
responsible for what has
happened. Because of their
background in NSA, these
people should have appeared
before the Ad Hoc Committee
to support and defend the pro-
gram. They must all share
the opinion that one of them
has expressed, "NSA is too
good for SIU."

Before I close, I would like
to comment on the referendum
which will come up for vote
next Wednesday, January 29th.
SIU needs and should have a
central Recreation Building
that is solely for student use;
also, the campus needs a
larger as well as a permanent
Health Clinic. To help meet
SIU's needs, I will check the
box marked "YES" and the
\$13.00 amount on the referen-
dum. I am proud to have
this opportunity to help the
future of SIU and its student
body.

David Davis, Jr.
Out-in-Town Senator
Chairman,
Finance Committee

Did You Hear That? Pity...

According to the program,
the first work performed at
the concert Tuesday night was
by J.S. Bach. Maybe it was
Offenbach, maybe even Zwei-
bach, but it was certainly not
recognizable as J.S. Bach.
More than likely, they meant
to print "Borch."

The second work was
Prokofieff's Violin Concerto
No. 2. This was so beautifully
done that it put all preceding
concerts to shame.

The Wayward Pilgrim

Sunday, January 12th, saw
the premiere of Will Gay
Bottje's latest work. Under
the title *The Wayward Pil-
grim*, he combined poems and
parts of letters of Emily
Dickinson into what he calls
"A Musical Autobiography for
Soprano, Chamber Choir and
Small Orchestra." Mr. Bot-
tje obviously tried to find a
musical equivalent to ED's
style and way of thinking. In
some instances, however,
especially in his use of the
piccolo, this attempt led to
paraphrase instead. Due
mainly to the selection of
text, the impression created
was of an esoteric, prophetic,
deeply-wounded soul, thereby
overlooking a side of her
nature which is of consider-
able importance, namely that
she was an expert cook and
gardener. This was also over-

looked by Dr. Faner. More-
over, Dr. Faner put forth the
idea that ED sought "con-
solation" in Nature which is
not really consistent with what
she says in her work; the word
"sublimation" which Dr.
Faner also used, seems more
adequate. Otherwise, Dr.
Faner gave an excellent intro-
duction despite the short time
allotted him. Together, Dr.
Faner and Mr. Bottje went
a long way toward shattering
ED's reputation for being
"quaint" and "folksy" once
and for all.

Much credit is due to
Rosalynd Wykes, the choir and
orchestra all of whom dealt
with the great difficulties of
the score in an admirable
manner. On the whole, the pro-
gram deserved more applause
than the sparse audience was
willing to give.
Z.

iwonderwhatwouldhappenif

Student were more interested
in education than college.
The faculty would listen to
their own lectures once in
a while. (Do you suppose
they would get more sleep?)
There were lieder on the
Thompson Point juke box
instead of just louder.

They found out that John Land-
lord was really an under-
cover agent for the Universi-
ty of Illinois attempting to
undermine the educational
and moral standards of SIU
students.

Coaches weren't replaced and
we had to "struggle" along
without a football team next
year.

Dr. Long liked ka.
Dr. Long liked ka better than
The Egyptian.

They found out that what was
good for the Teamsters
really was good for the
country.

The poverty-stricken in this

country really did show
some initiative and go out
and inherit a department
store like Barry Cashwater
says they should.

The profits from the Book-
store weren't going toward
the payment of the National
Debt.

Someone were really inter-
ested in what the Student
Council could do if they
wanted.

They really did it.
Anyone actually read this.
We signed our real name.

The Cat with the Lamp

Faculty Recital

Last Sunday's concert audi-
ence heard a faculty recital
by soprano Carol MacClintock.
The program was made
up entirely of German songs
by Schubert, Wolf, Brahms,
and Strauss. The differentia-
tion between the styles of these
romantic composers was not
pronounced. The complete
program was sung with con-
trolled warmth and inter-
mittent touches of humor. The
audience reception was ra-
ther cordial. The singer had some
troubles in the upper and lower
extremes of her range. The
sustained sections gave way
to a gliding legato. The articu-
lation was sometimes very
delightful.

Meg

Lee Scott



ELDON BIGHAM



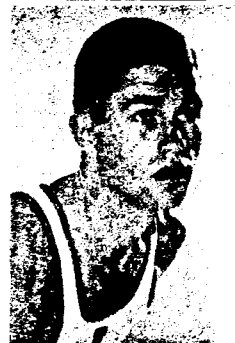
PAUL HENRY



JOE RAMSEY



LYLOYD STOVALL



DUANE WARNING

Eagles Invade Saluki Court Tonight

The army will invade the SIU campus for the first time this year when the Salukis play Ft. Campbell at 8 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gym. The Salukis have won six of their 12 games so far this season and will be hoping to break the .500 mark with a victory over the Eagles. But if the Eagles basketball team is anything like their football team, it won't be an easy job. Friday's game will be only the fourth home game of the

season for SIU who has the advantage of playing seven of their remaining games on the home court. The Salukis have won two of their three home games so far this year and have been the winner four times in nine road games. Ft. Campbell has good height, and their leader under the basket is Doug Smart, a 6-7 center. Smart was a star in his collegiate days at Washington State. He is backed up by two good-sized forwards, 6-4 Charles Rolfe

and 6-6 Sam Brown, a former collegiate from Morris Brown College. The Eagles also have strength in the backcourt with Stewart Sherrard and 6-2 Bob Hodak. The 5 foot 11 inch Sherrard is the team's playmaker. He was captain and most valuable player of the U.S. Military Academy basketball team in 1962 when he averaged 25 points a game for the Cadets. Also in that year he was a member of the All-Army squad. Coach Jack Hartman is expected to go with his usual starting five for the game. Joe Ramsey and Duane Warning will start at the forwards and Eldon Bigham and Paul Henry are expected to go at the guards. Big Lloyd Stovall, the 6-6 center, is ex-

pected to play despite a thigh injury. Ramsey, with an average of 14 points a game, is the Salukis leading scorer, but he is followed closely by Henry who is averaging 12.8 per game. Stovall has been the most accurate man from the field with a .634 percentage. The high-jumping center has hit on 36 goals in 57 attempts. Should his injury prevent him from starting, Coach Hartman can use 6-5 Boyd O'Neal at the pivot.

Dean Swartz Gets Research Leave

The Board of Trustees granted an extended leave Thursday to Willard Swartz, dean of international students, to work on research in Washington for the National Committee on Accrediting. The Board approved Robert Jacobs, coordinator of international programs, to be acting dean.

Casey's Undefeated Swimmers Go After Cincinnati, Nebraska

SIU's undefeated varsity and freshman swimming teams will see action this weekend--the varsity at the University of Nebraska tomorrow and the Saluki yearlings in St. Louis tomorrow and Sunday.

Coach Ralph Casey's varsity crew, undefeated in two dual meet appearances this season and easy victors over a strong Cincinnati team last weekend, will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to meet Big Eight power Nebraska.

Once again Coach Casey will rely on veterans Jack Schiltz, Ted Petras and Darrell Green and improving sophomores Thompson McAneny and Dave Winfield to bring home dual meet victory number three for the Salukis.

Six members of Casey's freshman team, who also swam to convincing 51-40 victory over a good first-year Cincinnati squad here last Saturday, will compete in the annual two-day Washington University Open Meet.

The frosh will meet the Washington U. varsity and freshman squads and some of

the better freshman and independent teams in the St. Louis area.

Coaching Post 'Elates' Shroyer

(Continued from Page 1) nary to spring practice and consideration of team needs. He will also work toward becoming acquainted with the players. This will include any proposed changes such as in play terminology. Piccone's resignation was accepted Thursday by the Board of Trustees. He leaves a young football team for Shroyer, who is a native of Lovington, Ill. Mrs. Shroyer is from Decatur.

Shroyer joined the Cardinals in 1962 as offensive backfield coach after leaving Millikin University in Decatur. Last year, he took over the defensive backfield coaching for the Cardinals. The ex-Chicago Bear (1951) started his coaching career back in 1951 at Carmi High School where he compiled a 31-10-4 record over a five year period. He took over the reins at Millikin in 1956 where his teams chalked up a 29-16-3 record including an Illinois

College Conference championship in his last year there.

Shroyer, who was named on the Little All-American honorable mention list in 1949 when he captained Millikin's conference champions, will bring his wife Marilyn, 11-year-old daughter Gail and 8-year-old son Doug to Carbondale this summer. Meanwhile his family will remain in Ferguson.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classified advertising rate is five cents (5¢) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadline.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday. Call 457-7354.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

FOR RENT

Carbondale rooms for boys. New housing one mile south of Old Main on Route 51 to first cross road, turn east one mile. Kitchen privileges, cars permitted. Call Loren Carr - 457-4458. 71, 72, 73, 74p.

County Gets \$11,641

From Motor Fuel Tax Jackson County has been allotted \$11,641 by the state treasury as the county's share of motor fuel tax paid during December, according to the Illinois Department of Finance.

DIAMOND RINGS

- All Risk Insurance
- Budget Terms
- Free ABC Booklet on Diamond Buying
- Quarter Carat "SOLITAIRE" \$77.50 set

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Leslie's Shoes, Inc.

210 S. Ill. Carbondale

Salukis Face Tough Match

Gymnasts Will Meet Mankato Without Mitchell, Probeck

Southern's gymnastic team, riding high on a cushion of 20 consecutive victories, could have the air taken out of that cushion when they face little Mankato State at 4 p.m. today in the Men's Gym.

The little team from Minnesota will have a definite advantage over the Salukis in the meet. SIU will be operating without the services of two of their standout performers.

Captain Rusty Mitchell and John Probeck will not see action because they both missed practice one day this week and have been benched by Meade. This will undoubtedly

take some punch out of the Saluki attack. Mitchell has scored seven firsts in his last two meets and Probeck is Southern's strongest man on the trampoline.

Bill Wolf, the second leading scorer for the Salukis, will try to fill the hole left by Mitchell. He is unbeaten on the high bar and still rings in this year's two meets and will be expected to lead the squad.

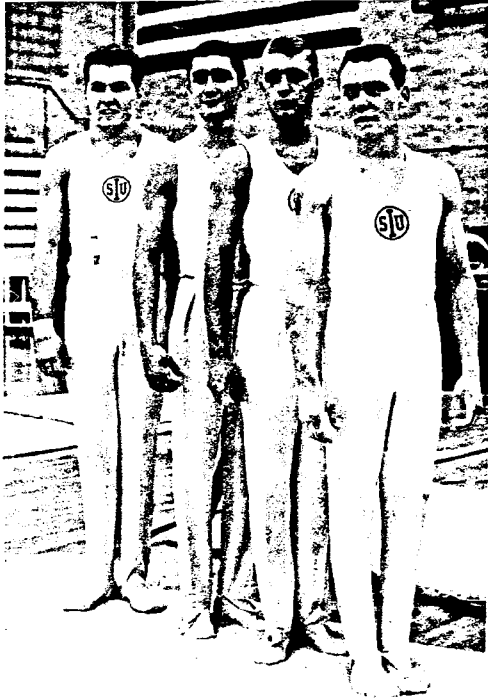
Meade has had to do a bit of shuffling in his lineup. He is expected to start Bill Wolf, Tom Geocaris, and Chuck Ehrlich on the still rings.

Dennis Wolf and Bill Hladik draw the nod on the free exercise, and Henry Schafermeyer, Ray Yano and Steve Pasternak should start on the side horse.

Ken Wiegand and Dennis Wolf are ready to go on the parallel bars, and Bill Wolf and Yano are slated for competition on the high bar.

Meade will use Pasternak and John Rush to fill Probeck's spot on the trampoline and is undecided as to Mitchell's replacement in tumbling.

Mankato State has rolled up victories over two larger opponents this year. They defeated Navy Pier and Wisconsin, and are undefeated in three meets.



TODAY'S LINEUP—Four SIU gymnasts who will face Mankato State at 4 p.m. today are (left to right) Bill Hladik, Steve Pasternak, John Rush and Dennis Wolf.

Morris Asks Policy Revision On Land for Religious Groups

President Delyte W. Morris submitted to the Board of Trustees Thursday a resolution which revises the University's policy in granting land to religious organizations.

The Board approved the resolution unanimously.

Morris told the Board that the Illinois Baptist Association, after the University announced its expansion plan in Edwardsville, purchased a choice plot in the central area of the campus.

Morris said, "Although the policy statement is probably broad enough to apply to the Edwardsville Campus, nevertheless, due to the present state of negotiations with the Illinois Baptist Association, it is deemed advisable to recommend a revised policy."

The text of the revised policy statement:

"Subject to final approval by the Board of Trustees (which was given), the administration is authorized to negotiate for the grant, lease, or conveyance of land to student religious organizations.

The location of the lands shall be in conformity with

Harper Will Give Talk on Religion

Robert A. Harper, chairman of the Geography Department, will give a talk designed for both Christians and non-Christians from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Foundation, 313 W. Grand.

Weekend Intramural Games Set

Weekend games in the intramural basketball schedule should help to decide the future of several of the first place teams.

Ten of the first place teams will be in action, and some of them will be facing each other.

The following is the schedule of games for Saturday at University School:

1:15 North--Bailey Bombers vs. S.A. Road Runners

1:15 South--Tees vs. Demonic Members

2:15 North--Animals vs. Gousters

Fraternity Council Elects Secretary

William Hayes, Alpha Phi Alpha, has been elected Inter-Fraternity Council secretary for the coming year.

Hayes was identified with Kappa Alpha Phi in a previous report.

2:15 South--Newman Nitros vs. The Old Men

3:15 North--Arabs vs. Suburbanites

3:15 South--Demons vs. Alpha Kappa Psi

Games for Sunday, in the University School:

1:15 North--Newman Neons vs. Foam Blowers

1:15 South--Trailers vs. Untouchables

2:15 North--Magnificent 7 vs. Travelers

2:15 South--Newman Nods vs. Ag Co-op

3:15 North--Bunglers vs. Forestry Club

3:15 South--Heights Hustlers vs. Social D.C.'s.

the overall University land use policy as approved from time to time by the Board of Trustees, providing the religious organization has a satisfactory financial condition; that the organization is an approved student organization; and that the plans for the buildings or facilities to be constructed by the student religious organizations, including landscaping, do conform to the architectural and engineering standards of the University buildings and grounds."

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CARBONDALE, ILL.

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