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## The Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Playing It Cool, The SIU Way...



Daily  
**EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Volume 44 Friday, June 28, 1963 Number 126

## Senior From Edwardsville Heads All-Student Council

### Cassidy Asked To Be Advisor

A senior from the Edwardsville campus has been named chairman of the newly elected All-University Student Council, a policy advisory group.

Ron Veith was selected as chairman and Tom Cassidy of the English Department, Carbondale campus, was asked to be faculty advisor.

ed on an agenda.

Plans call for the Council to meet once each month on alternating campuses. It will meet again at Carbondale Aug. 10.

Cassidy pointed out the official name is "All-University Student Council." The use of the word "senate" has been dropped to conform with University statutes, he said.

Members on the Council will serve for one year.

The new body will serve to coordinate student policy for the two campuses and improve communication between the student bodies of the campuses.

The All-University Student Council was formed this spring after the idea was proposed at a Joint Retreat for student councils of both campuses.

Election of representatives to the All-University Council was held this spring

The organization meeting was held June 8 following elections on both campuses to select the membership.

Four from each campus were named at that time. They are Carol Fetrich, James Greenwood, Trudy Kulesa, and Bill Murphy from the Carbondale campus; Veith, Ermes Hollmann, Lydell Lertz and Martha Colter from Edwardsville.

Cassidy said President Morris met with the group on the Carbondale campus to explain the importance of their future work on the Council and to ask that the Council be given priority in their student activities.

Next meeting will be held in Edwardsville July 13, Cassidy said, when rules of procedure will be set up and work start-

## O'Neill Play Given Next

"The Great God Brown" by Eugene O'Neill will be the second in a series of five international plays set for presentation by the Southern Players' Summer Theater.

The play will be presented Wednesday, July 3, through Sunday, July 8, in the air-conditioned playhouse, with curtain time at 8 p.m.

O'Neill, considered by most people as America's leading playwright, experimented extensively with the use of masks for the production of "The Great God Brown." Masks are used in portraying man's conflicts in his struggle with the idealistic and materialistic.

Some of O'Neill's best-known plays are "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Desire Under the Elms," "The Iceman Cometh," and "The Hairy Ape."

The cast of "The Great God Brown" will include Gary Moore of San Francisco and Lowell Scribner of Oklahoma City as the split personality of Dion Anthony and William Brown, Margaret, the eternal wife, is played by Barbara Eberhardt of Essex Junction, Vt., and Cybele, the eternal mother, by Eileen Konecnik of Chicago.

Dr. Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater, will direct the play. Darwin Payne is set designer.

## Grad English Exam

Testing will be in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

Today is the last day to register for the graduate English examination required of all master degree candidates. The test will be taken on Saturday, June 29, at 1 p.m. Students must pre-register at the office of the Graduate School.



## Kennedy In England:

### 'Ban The Bombers' May Ban Editor's Presidential View

Nick Pasqual, editor of the Daily Egyptian, probably will get to see President Kennedy when the President and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan meet.

But his view may be obscured somewhat by several

## Trustees Meet

The SIU Board of Trustees is meeting on campus today.

Several faculty promotion recommendations for 1963-64 will be considered at the meeting.

A special bulletin from President Delyte W. Morris was issued to faculty members yesterday explaining in advance the procedures used in recommending promotions.

The bulletin also said that since an ad hoc faculty Committee on Promotion Policy has been reviewing promotion procedures, the promotions are coming later this year than usual.

thousand "Ban the Bomb" sit-downers who have threatened to surround the Macmillan country home during the meeting.

The sit-downers haven't indicated whether they'll surround the place to keep the President out or wait till he gets inside and then keep him there until he pledges to ban the bomb.

Pasqual is expected to report on the incident in one of his early dispatches from England on the first scholarship in international journalism of the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis.

He arrived earlier this week to begin work with the Kent & Sussex Courier in Tunbridge Wells. And will move to that paper's offices in East Grinstead, near Macmillan's country home, to cover the meeting of the President and the Prime Minister.

## Ping-Chia Kuo Will Speak At Summer Commencement

Ping-Chia Kuo, SIU history professor, will be the commencement speaker for August graduates of Southern.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Kuo, a former advisor to the Nationalist Chinese government, is author of a recent book on China. He is also author of four earlier volumes in international relation.

A former member of the Nationalist Chinese delegation to the United Nations, Kuo has also worked in the U.S. diplomatic service.

Last summer there were 550 August graduates from the Carbondale Campus and 70 graduates from Edwardsville. Officials in the Registrar's Office said it is too early for an accurate estimate of the number of graduates this summer but said the total will probably be somewhat higher than last summer.

Some 1,400 students received diplomas at the spring

commencement earlier this month. It was a record number of graduates for SIU.

An alternate plan will be worked out to hold the ceremony inside just in case the outdoor ceremony is rained out again as it was in June.



PING-CHIA KUO

SIU Prof Says:

# Poultry Business Booming, More Jobs Than Applicants

"Poultry isn't chicken feed'. It's a four billion dollar business."

That's the report from Scott W. Hinners, associate professor in the poultry section of the Animal Industries Department, who once again finds himself with more job openings than he can fill.

"However," he hastened to add, "Even though there are

a large number of jobs available employers are hesitant to hire some students for several reasons."

"I would say that students in the lower 25 per cent of their graduating class have difficulty in obtaining positions and even placement into graduate schools."

"There are certain traits which employers in the poultry business are looking for. For example, good grades, good general intelligence, a science background and a broad general background yet in a good deal of specialization all tend to greatly increase a student's chances of getting hired."

In praise of the General Studies program, Hinners said: "The General Studies area seems quite satisfactory for a poultry major. Its schedule of courses gives students the broad educational background that they need and yet leaves them time for specialization courses."

Almost all of the jobs available to poultry majors start at approximately \$5,000 with frequent bonuses available. The poultry positions are usually concerned with the science know-how related to genetics, nutrition, marketing, management and food processing.

A farm background is not necessary for these jobs as the poultry industry is no longer centered on general farms. It is now centered in commercial organizations scattered throughout the country.

"The field of poultry is wide open as far as food processing is concerned. Commercial poultry is growing as fast, if not faster, than the population of our country but it is moving off the general farms."

## VARSIITY theater

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"Hymn Of The Nations"



GUARDED MOMENT - Michael Welsh (left) flashes a knowing smirk during a conversation with James Symons in this scene from "The Guardsman," the first play on the SIU summer playbill. (Photo By Frank Salmo)

'The Guardsman':

## First Play Depicts 19th Century Austria

Gales of laughter generated from the Playhouse Wednesday as Southern Players, in their first production of the summer, romped with great velocity through Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman."

The actors have style, wit and precision; they played their roles conscientiously and intelligently in this sophisticated farce about the marital problems of an egocentric actor and his narcissistic wife in 19th Century Austria.

James Symons portrays the actor as if to the manner born; always suave, polished and gallant. He is a master of the lifted eyebrow, the mysterious smile and his acting is a skillful piece of comic exaggeration.

A fine study of temperament and talent is given by Carol Plonkey as the actress, who after six months of marriage is bored with her husband. Her acting has variety and a fine balance. Miss Plonkey has her best moments opposite Symons which are solid, lively bits of comedy.

Michael Welsh is extremely humorous in his sardonic, sly-playing of the critic. He is provided with some fine comedy patter and makes the most of it.

Susan Schulman, as the mama, is a highly flamboyant actress, the kind of performer one likes to watch in action whether she is complaining of having to scrub the kitchen floor or chasing the maid out of a room. She is flighty, well-meaning and snobbish which adds up to a hilarious achievement in acting.

Eileen Konecnik as Liesl the maid, goes about her moribund chores quite convincingly. She's a charming comedienne who can handle a gaily irrelevant line expertly. As the creditor, Charles Fischer makes an interesting character and adds some good broad humor. Barbara Eberhardt has a nice moment or two as Mrs. Spengler.

Charles Zoecler's direction is brisk and well-paced, his touch light and sure. He lets the cast play for comic values without becoming cute.

The sets by Darwin Payne are lavish, cheerfully bright and beautifully mounted. The opera set in various shades of red is extremely sumptuous.

"The Guardsman" is a fun show; if it doesn't enchant you few things in the theater will.

Tom Gray

## Parachute Club Meets Saturday

The SIU Sport Parachute Club will open a new class in its training program at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Persons interested in entering the program may call 7-6542 or be at the SIU Airport at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

## Coleman Talk To Highlight Sunday Picnic

If it's hot dogs and lemonade or informal discussions you like, you can find them all at the Philosophical Picnic, at 5 p.m. on Sunday at picnic dome #1 by the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Claude Coleman, director of Plan "A", will be this week's discussion leader.

A philosophical picnic is a chance for students as well as instructors to meet on a common ground and share ideas about problems and issues facing the world in which we live. In this era of bigness, philosophical picnics provide a means for unstructured discussions and exchanges of ideas.

This week's discussion will be centered around individualism in our mechanized society, and how to retain and develop values in a world that tends to destroy them.

Coleman stated that he has the opportunity for exposure to our current problems as Plan "A" is a discussion school about man's problems. "In relation to the picnic," Coleman commented, "These discussions can be given as much structure as the group requires."

Following an approximate crowd of 50 at the June 23 picnic, the Activities Office has scheduled more interesting discussion by George McClure, assistant professor of philosophy, July 7; Bruce Breland, assistant professor of art, July 14; and Thomas Cassidy, lecturer in English, July 21.

## Wright Elected New President Of Methodist Group

John Wright of Carbondale will serve as president of The Wesley Foundation for 1963-1964.

The Rev. Ronald Seibert, director of the foundation which is the student religious center for Methodist students at SIU, has announced the list of officers and council members for next fall. It includes the following:

Jenna McMillen, Ocala, Fla., vice president; David Swan, Brighton, treasurer; Linda Van Hoorebeke, Sesser, secretary; Judy Buzzard, Altamont, chairman of strategy committee; Richard Schien, Carlinville, Inter-faith Council representative; Hiram Crawford, Chicago, alternate representative; Lucy Klaus, Carlinville, social committee chairman; Betty Cross, East St. Louis, Grace Church representative; John Parker, Edwardsville, publicity committee chairman; and David Smith, Fairfield, "Perspective" chairman.

Nancy Reeser, Farmer City, Kappa Phi representative; Judy Fry, Ina., commissary chairman; John Crocker, Lake Bluff, Methodist Student Movement secretary; Robert Harmon, Mt. Vernon, service committee chairman; Elizabeth Frey, O'Fallon, music committee chairman; Jane Riley, Pekin, First Church representative; Karyn Tuxhorn, Springfield, Methodist Student Movement representative; and Karen Overstreet, Cumberland, Md., World Christian Community chairman.



## "Irene"

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# Concert, Woody Dance Head Today's Activities

Activities for students today will center around the University Patio.

A concert starting at 7 p.m. will be presented by the University Symphonic Band. The program will include Tucci's "LaBamba De Vera Cruz;" Watenbe's "Dawn Breaks at a Shinto Shrine;" Selections from Lerner and Lowe's "Gigi;" Carter's "Gate Fair Suite;" and selected marches.

After the concert, the Dawn Capris will be brought in to furnish music for a sidewalk cafe dance. In the event of rain, the entertainment, concert and dine-and-dance affairs, will be moved into the Roman Room.

A dance has been scheduled for Woody Hall tonight. It will be an all campus affair, starting at 8:30 p.m.

At the Southern Playhouse, "The Guardsman" with a cast of Southern Players Summer Theatre Company will be presented with curtain time at 8 p.m. The play opened Wednesday. It will close Sunday night.

Early risers Saturday will be off for a bus excursion to downtown St. Louis and the St. Louis Art Gallery. They will leave at 8 a.m.

## Fishing Open To Campus Children

Special arrangements have been made for SIU youngsters to fish at Lake - On - the - Campus without being accompanied by parents.

The provisions are simple and fishing with anything but live bait - no minnows are allowed at any time - can be enjoyed there from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Children of students, faculty and staff members between the ages of eight and 16 can use a restricted area adjacent to the boat house which is supervised by student life guards.

Before starting to fish, each child must present to the life guard on duty at the boat house written permission from his parents along with his parent's university Lake - On - the - Campus identification card.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S A WONDER HE LETS ME STAY IN THE CLASS - I SEEM TO REQUIRE SO MUCH INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION!

## Roy Rogers Rides Again Tonight On WSIU-TV

Cowboy star Roy Rogers will be the subject of Bold Journey tonight at 7:30 o'clock on WSIU-TV.

5:00 p.m.  
What's New: "Wildlife and Reptiles" presents the rare trumpeter swan; "Space Age" talks about time in space; "Folk Music" takes us to Burma.

5:30 p.m.  
Encore: "American Memoir" -- "Success Story: The Businessman as Hero".

6:00 p.m.  
The Big Picture: "US-ARPAC".

6:30 p.m.  
What's New: Repeat from 5:00 p.m. today.

7:00 p.m.  
A Time of Challenge: "The American Business System--Financial Management". This program explains the functions of the financial manager in American business.

7:30 p.m.  
Bold Journey: "I follow the Western Stars". This is a filmed biography of cowboy star Roy Rogers.

8:00 p.m.  
The Living You: "Exploring the Universe--Are Theories True?" A theory is described as a way of putting related facts into a useful pattern. Some of the more famous scientific theories are illustrated.

8:30 p.m.  
Festival of the Arts: "An Age of Kings--The Dangerous Brother" The deadly struggle for the throne continues with the evil Richard, Duke of Glou-



SHARON MODELS HER WEDDING GOWN

First Showing:

## Sharon Models Class Project At Very Unusual Style Show

Sentiment, class credit and money-saving were all rolled into one for Sharon Jones of Vergennes, SIU student, as she spent the spring quarter making her own formal wedding gown.

Copied from a magazine photograph of an original design by one of America's foremost designers, Sharon cut her own pattern, made the muslin version, draped the toe-length skirt with its voluminous train, and encrusted both bodice and skirt with imported lace.

The original was priced at \$125. Sharon's gown cost \$52.23, including thread, horsehair braid, seam tape and sales taxes!

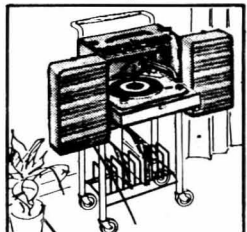
Sharon estimates that she spent 15 laboratory class hours cutting her pattern and making the muslin and 28 hours on the actual construction.

The wedding gown was her class project for a course in draping taught by Ritta Whitesel, associate professor in the School of Home Economics. Miss Whitesel has headed the clothing construction program in the clothing and textiles department since 1955.

Sharon's is the first formal wedding gown that has been produced in her classes here, Miss Whitesel said, although several girls in years past have made informal wedding dresses.

Worn in her wedding to Charles J. Petry at DuQuoin on June 26, Sharon's gown is of white silk organza over white taffeta with applied medallions of Alencon lace.

In a time-cost study of her project, Sharon investigated costs of formal wedding gowns in area bridal shops and in magazine advertisements, and found a price range from \$55 to \$395.95.



records, accessories

GOSS

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## WSIU-FM To Offer Williams' Concert

WSIU-FM radio features Vaughn Williams "Symphony No. 8 in D Minor" at 8 o'clock tonight on the Starlight Concert.

Some of the other listening highlights of the day include:

- 10:30 a.m.  
Pop Concert
- 12:45 p.m.  
Commentary
- 2 p.m.  
Concert Hall
- 5 p.m.  
Five O'Clock Chimes
- 7:15 p.m.  
Soundstage Hollywood
- 8 p.m.  
Starlight Concert

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Associated Press News Roundup:

# Cigarette Tax Hike Awaits Kerner's Signature

SPRINGFIELD

A penny a pack increase in the cigarette tax was approved Thursday by the Illinois House.

It was the first general state tax increase of the current legislative session. The House adopted the bill by a 125-26 vote, and the measure now goes to Gov. Otto Kerner. His two-year budget called for no state tax boosts.

The increase would bring in an estimated \$26 million during the state's two-year fiscal period. An accompanying bill, appropriating \$13 million from the higher tax and earmarking it for development of recreational sites, also passed the House. This measure was returned to the Senate for acceptance of an amendment which appropriated the funds.

The other half of the increase would go into the general revenue fund.

Rep. Joseph Hale, R-Shawneetown, said the one-cent increase would provide the means for long range planning for permanent recreational facilities.

"This appropriation will enable us to catch up with our neighboring states," Hale said.

PARIS

As President Kennedy captivated Wexford County Ireland, home of his ancestors, with a whirlwind tour, government spokesmen in Paris commented on Kennedy's Frankfurt speech Tuesday.

They remarked France has never doubted President Kennedy's intention to defend Western Europe, but wondered if this policy would be carried out by his successors.

Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte cited Franco-American experience in the later American entry into both World War I and II. "It is for the survival of the country that France should herself have control of the means of her own defense. It is not reasonable for a country to abandon itself completely to another country for its defense," he said.

His remarks were interpreted as President de Gaulle's answer to Kennedy's speech Tuesday at Frankfurt.

MIAMI, Fla.

An anti-Castro exile group reported ambushing and killing 12 Russians in Cuba.

The group claimed mining a highway and blowing up two troop-carrying Soviet trucks, several weeks ago in Oriente Province.

"Want Peace, Nikita? Take It Down!"



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

MIAMI, Fla.

The Cuban radio said 50 North American university students plan to fly to Havana from Prague, Czechoslovakia, despite U.S. State Department threats to jail them on their return to the United States. Havana radio said the students have left for Europe, from where they will fly to Cuba shortly.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall Thursday came up with an appraisal of the possible presidential candidacy of fellow Arizonan Barry Goldwater.

Udall said Goldwater has "made a surge forward" towards the GOP nomination and Udall considers this "a very interesting development in terms of the Republican party."

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.

Air Force Capt. Robert A. Rushworth piloted the X15 rocket plane to an altitude of slightly over 54 miles Thursday.

Dropped from a bomber, he reached a speed of 3,545 mph in a flight to familiarize the pilot with the handling of the space research craft at extreme altitudes.

WASHINGTON

Republican congressional leaders say the prospects of a tax cut this year are becoming "increasingly remote".

This was the phrase of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Senate minority leader. He said in the light of administration pressure for civil rights legislation, he has begun "to wonder whether the administration wants a tax cut for this calendar year."

Rep. Charles A. Halleck, Republican minority leader in the House, told the same news conference that accumulating evidence "makes the matter of a tax cut more improbable all the time."

CHICAGO

The board of directors of the Rock Island Line voted unanimous approval Thursday for a merger with the Union Pacific.

Another plan, for merger with the Chicago and North Western, was considered but the board decided the UP merger plan was in the better interests of Rock Island stockholders.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm weather was forecast through today in Southern Illinois with a high of 90 to 96 degrees after an overnight low of 66 to 72.

## House Passes Bill Allowing Cook County 3 Justices

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

The Illinois House passed yesterday a Republican-backed

### Youth Admits Helping Metzger Escape Jail

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill.

Authorities said today Alvin Greenwood, 16, has admitted slipping hacksaw blades to Ronald W. Metzger who sawed his way out of Perry County Jail Tuesday before being sentenced for murder.

Metzger, 20, of Belleville was sentenced Tuesday to 100-125 years for the Feb. 25 shooting of a service station attendant.

Officials said Metzger tried to escape one other time but was thwarted.

Metzger robbed the Hub Cafe in downtown Carbondale and got some \$500 before driving to DuQuoin where he shot the service station attendant.

ed bill to elect two state Supreme Court justices from Chicago and one from the Cook County suburban area under the new judicial article.

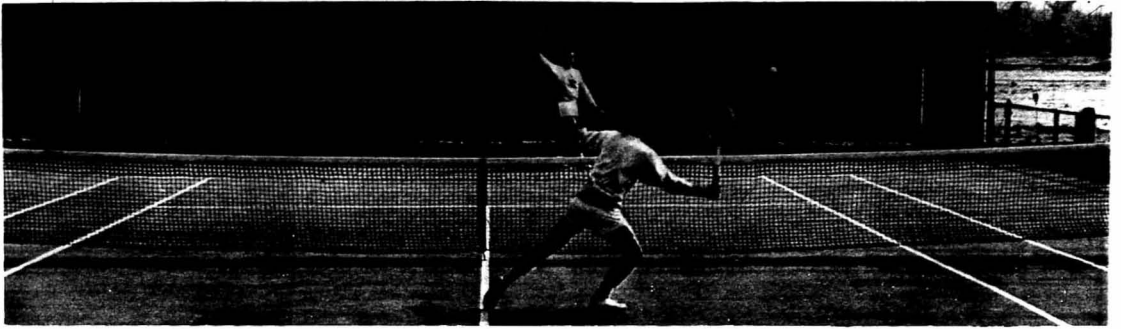
All Republicans voted for it as the measure was approved 89-84 and advanced to Gov. Otto Kerner. Democrats were solidly opposed to it.

As the judicial article stands, Cook County will elect three high court justices from the county at large. The bill would change this by choosing one judge from the south half of Chicago, one from the north half and the third from suburban territory.

Republicans figured they would have a good chance of electing a judge from the suburban area. If all three judges were elected from Cook County at large, the heavy Democratic vote majority in Chicago possibly could win all three posts.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Donald D. Carpentier, R-East Moline, son of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier.

It'd be easier to place  
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Daily EGYPTIAN



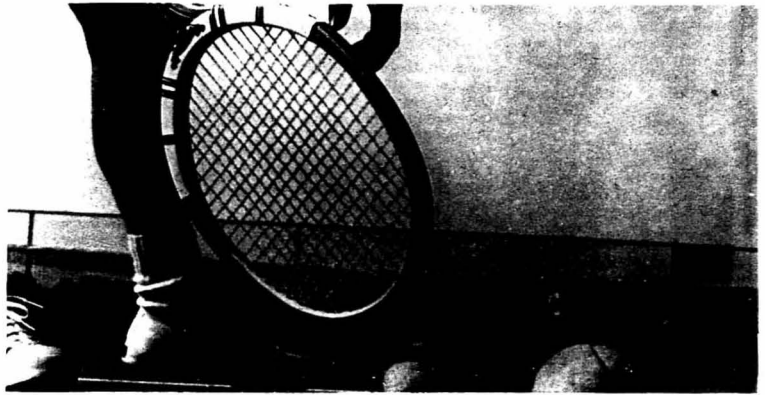
TENNIS MAY NOT BE A COOLING GAME BUT AT LEAST IT KEEPS MINDS OFF THE HEAT

# Smashing Way To 'Beat' The Heat

*Tennis Teachers Refresh Style  
During Second Annual Workshop*



CATHERINE WOLF (RIGHT), DIRECTOR OF THE WORKSHOP, GIVES TIPS TO ELISABETH MEYER



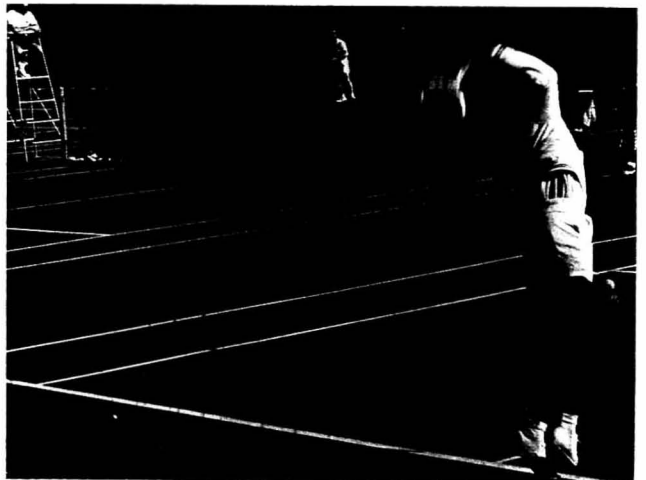
WHEN THE FIRST SERVE FAILS -- TRY AGAIN



THIS PLAYER REALLY BELIEVES IN COMING PREPARED



NADINE GEARIN AND BETTYE GILES BEAT A RETREAT FROM THE HEAT



THEN IT'S BACK TO THE RACKET

## A New Home For Sectioning Center

Sectioning Center's move to new facilities in the University Center was necessary because of the overcrowded conditions in its previous home. The move appears to have solved two problems. First, it has given the Sectioning Center bigger and better facilities in which to operate. The second problem removed was that the advisement center now has more space in which to carry on its functions. In the past both the advisement and sectioning centers were housed under the same roof which caused a chaotic situation for the students, advisers and sectioning center workers.

Students previously have waited in long lines to be

advised and then sectioned but with the new facilities these lines should disappear. Chairs have been added in the new home for students to use if there is a line. This beats standing in line for hours. Also more space has been provided for the student workers to section students. In the past these workers were elbow to elbow and the pressure shattered their nerves as well as those of the students. Separate doors have been provided for students to enter and leave by. However, earlier this quarter they didn't follow these directions and congestion occurred. If the students follow these simple directions the waiting in line should be removed.

Advisement Center has long needed more room for advisers to help students set up their schedules. The crowded hallways are a sorry sight. The hallways are still there but the space left vacant by the Sectioning Center's move will give added space for the Advisement Center to use. Advisers will have more room now which will remove some of the congestion if not the entire problem.

It will be interesting to watch next quarter to see if the Sectioning Center's move to the University Center and better facilities has really helped or simply has moved the problem to another area.

Tom McNamara

## The Birth of A Nation

Max Ascoli In The Reporter

reprinted with permission

They keep recurring, these gloomy warnings, whenever things occur within our borders that make men of good will ashamed: let's put our house in order, it is said, before we concern ourselves with the disorder that prevails in distant lands. Ugly things have been happening in Alabama, in Mississippi, all over the South, that our institutions of government have failed to prevent or punish. We have overextended our economic and political assistance abroad in a way that is out of all proportion to the wealth we produce and the examples we set.

A fleeting mood of despondency may lead to such yearnings for a Little America, virtuous, self-isolated, and frugal. But we cannot let ourselves long be taken by such fancies without losing the sense of our institutions, and of our country.

From Solon to de Gaulle, the framers of every constitution designed to be powered by the exercise of freedom have invariably considered that the greatest threat to self-government lies in the divisive influence of factions. As the Rounding Fathers well knew, the effectiveness of a free government can be measured by its success in containing factionalism. In our country this has happened to an astonishing degree.

Antagonisms among national groups, conflicts of religions, class struggle, all these and many more causes of divisiveness have, in many different ways, been overcome. Formidable issues were eroded and fragmented by a political system that proved to be uncannily adept at preventing and domesticating factions. There has never been room here for the polarization of ideologies and, if anything, there is even less room now, since a way of thinking about politics has gained the widest acceptance, dedicated to pragmatic factualism and to a superstitious avoidance of theorizing.

But there has been one exception--the race issue--that politics has failed to dent. For this failure of politics the nation paid with the Civil War. It has been paying ever since, most particularly in the South. For decades, the conflict between Negroes and whites and the prejudices separating the two groups have remained raw, unrelieved by

collective bargaining. Without the recognition by one group of the legitimate existence of the other, there can be no politics. And without politics in the relationships between groups, there is no substitute for force.

It is enough to look at Birmingham now to realize how fundamentally things are changing. Politics has reached Birmingham: there are substitutes for force there; communication has been established, although still of a somewhat symbolic and diplomatic nature. Yet the time is coming when the Birmingham Negroes will make their will felt in other ways than by marching and parading.

Birmingham itself is still a symbol, pregnant with significance. The pattern established there has come from other Southern Negro communities and is bound to be adopted by more. So many causes have contributed to bringing about the changes, so many men of good will from both races have acted with courage and restraint, that no one can determine to whom--individual or group--goes the main credit, just as no one can say when the change started or when it will reach its end.

Yet two overriding factors must be singled out. The first is the dynamism of our economy that has made Birmingham the productive center it is. Economics reached Birmingham well before politics, and paved the way for the arrival of politics. The multiplicity and the intricacy of interests linking the two races to each other and Birmingham to the nation was registered by the men of business, while the men of politics were still brutally antagonistic or irresolute. To the shame of Marxists everywhere, the capitalistic ruling circles of Birmingham have imposed their good sense on the men in charge of the political superstructure.

The other factor is the power of our country, a power that makes it responsible to the rest of the world. We are a great democracy with a destiny of its own, equally and inextricably concerned with the sections of the world, and of our own people, that are still underdeveloped. At

present, we are very much involved in Africa, and this involvement has been eminently registered by our Negro citizens. The more they know about the land of their origin, the more they realize how thoroughly American they are. Aren't we all the same, no matter from where we came, or when, or how?

No, we cannot waste our time contemplating our navel and deprecating our sinfulness. We have a long way to go, and still much suffering to endure. Though overpublicized, Negro haters and white haters are still a national menace. But the progress that has been achieved in the South during the last years is already such as to make those dedicated to furthering it confident in their unrelenting effort.

SEN. BARRY M. GOLDWATER

## Russ Not Afraid of Risks

President Kennedy, in his foreign policy address to American university graduates, seemed to split the Russians into three categories--the leaders, the propagandists, and the people.

Here are some extracts from that speech, which was widely advertised as a "major" pronouncement.

"Let us reexamine our attitude toward the Soviet Union. It is discouraging to think that their leaders may actually believe what their propagandists write."

"No government or social system is so evil that its people must be considered as lacking in virtue. As Americans, we find communism profoundly repugnant as a negation of personal freedom. But we can still hail the Russian people for their many achievements--in science and space, in economic and industrial growth, in culture, in acts of courage."

"In short, both the United States and its allies and the Soviet Union and its allies have a mutually-deep interest in a just and genuine peace and in halting the arms race. Agreements to this end are in the interests of the Soviet Union as well as ours--and even the most hostile nation can be relied upon to accept and keep those treaty obligations which are in their own interest."

### Comfortable Line

This, I suggest, is a very comfortable line of reasoning. In effect, it says we can forget the warlike pronouncements emanating from Moscow as the work of propagandists; that we can view the built-in slavery of communism with "repugnance," but go on to hail the accomplishments of that system because they stemmed from the efforts of people: that



because of the very thought of nuclear war is abhorrent, the soviets must share our interest in a just and genuine peace.

"Among the many traits the peoples of our two countries have in common," said the President, "none is stronger than our mutual abhorrence of war. Almost unique among the major world powers, we have never been at war with each other. And no nation in the history of battle ever suffered more than the Soviet Union in World War II."

### Overlook Russian Tyranny

One of the basic facts conveniently overlooked in this presentation is the totalitarian nature of the soviet regime. In facing the problem of the Soviet Union in the cold war, I suggest you can forget any yearnings the Russian people may have for a just peace and consider only the goals of the leaders. Assuming the Russian people have a horror of war comparable to our own, you still run into the fact that what the Russian people want has little bearing on what the soviet leaders do. And if the soviet leaders are afraid of war, it stands to reason--based on our experience--that they are not afraid of the risk of war.

The soviets ran the risk of war when they built the Berlin wall, but we did not move to prevent them or try to tear it down because of the risk of war.

Now the soviets are running a risk in keeping thousands of combat troops in Cuba, but apparently we are thru taking any risks. Every time a suggestion is made with regard to action against Cuba, the administration always replies with some variation on the theme that it would entail too much risk of war. We are told by the President that the Soviet Union and its allies have a deep interest in a just and genuine peace, but he forgets to tell us that they want it on their own terms.



Sen. Goldwater





JERRY QUALLS

With Lakeland:

## Qualls Hits .325 In First 4 Games

Jerry Qualls, former SIU third baseman, is hitting at a .325 clip in his first four games for Lakeland (Fla.) in the Detroit Tigers farm system.

Qualls signed with the Tigers June 13 and reported immediately to Lakeland where he was the starting third baseman.

He struck out his first time up at bat but the next time doubled and has been hitting consistently since then.

He is reported to have received \$11,000 for signing with the Tigers and received another \$3,000 for his education which he will continue during the off-season.

Last spring he led SIU's baseball team in hitting with a .419 batting average. He also led in total hits, runs-batted-in, doubles and home runs.

He came to SIU from Gorman (Ill.) which is located southwest of Carbondale. He played four years of baseball here and was the center of attraction at the end of high school for major league scouts and college coaches.

He decided to play for SIU. He didn't see too much action during his freshman year here as he alternated it times with Larry Patton, who was captain of the team.

But he moved to third last spring and remained there for every game. His success last spring was a result of playing under no pressure.

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# SIU's Gene Vincent Pitching In New College Summer League

Gene Vincent, SIU sophomore pitcher, is pitching for Champaign-Urbana in the new college summer league and won his first game, 2-0.

Vincent, who won four games last spring for SIU, allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in the routine-giving performance.

He outpitched brilliantly in a losing cause. Unser allowed Champaign only three hits in losing.

Hollister Sandstead, another SIU baseball player, plays the outfield for Champaign. He was a member of last spring's SIU freshman team. He batted only once against Unser and failed to hit safely.

John Siebel, regular SIU outfielder, is playing for Springfield in the college league.

Ed Walter is pitching this

summer in the semi-pro league to stay in shape for next fall's baseball tryouts.

The summer league was formed by Bob Stewart, St. Louis University athletic director, and Joe Shannon of the Cleveland Indians.

The purpose of the league is to prevent the major leagues from raiding the colleges and universities for baseball players which in the past has been a problem.

The major leagues are financing the operation of the league. Ford Frick, commissioner of professional baseball, approved the formation of a league as a "noble experiment."

The Illinois league is the only one in operation and ball players have been brought from across the U.S. to play in the league. If it proves a success other leagues will be added in the future.

## AP Sports Hall Of Fame May Be Located At SIU

SIU is one of several sites under consideration as a possible location of the permanent home of the Illinois Associated Press Sports Hall of Fame, according to the Associated Press.

A committee of three sports editors, including Merle Jones of the Southern Illinoisian, has been appointed to explore possible locations.

The committee was named by the Illinois Associated Press Sports Writers Association in the absence of a firm commitment for a permanent location in the new University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

## Cornell Third In Mile Race

Bill Cornell finished third in the one-mile race at Toronto, Canada Tuesday night. Jim Dupree won the half-mile event.

Cornell placed third in 4:01.3 and was only the third time he ran the race this year. He ran the mile against Kansas and Western Michigan previously.

Jim Beatty won the race in 3:56 and teammate Jim Grelle was one-tenth of a second off the pace. Beatty placed fourth at the recent National AAU championships in the mile.

Dupree won the half-mile in 1:50.5. He beat Bill Crothers of Canada, who previously had beaten Dupree at the AAU meet.

Dupree was running for the Los Angeles Striders and Cornell, of course, ran under SIU's colors.



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## IBM

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Formal interviews for Marketing Careers in IBM Data Processing have been established with Placement service on July 17th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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HAL SELLECK



JOHN CHAMPAGNE

## Freshmen Get Early Start On 1964 Wrestling Season

John Champagne and Hal Selleck, freshman wrestlers from Chicago, are enrolled at SIU for the summer session and hope to make the freshman team next winter.

Champagne comes to Southern from Oak Park High School where he was a creditable wrestler. After a knee operation his sophomore year, he came back to wrestle for the next two years and fared well.

He did well in the district tournament but failed to reach the state tournament.

Selleck placed third in the Illinois state wrestling tournament at 180-pounds last winter. It was an improvement on the previous year and a fifth place finish.

Selleck posted a 83-13-2 record during his Arlington Heights high school days. He also played football and lettered two years for his play on the gridiron. He earned three wrestling letters.

"I came to Southern because it is rapidly becoming a wrestling power," Selleck answered in response to a question. "It has improved considerably in the last four years."

Selleck went undefeated during his junior year until the state tournament. He won his first 18 matches in the regular season and the first two in state tournament action. But then he lost the final two to finish fifth.

"He is a real quick for a big man," Champagne said while relaxing in Lentz Hall. "He moves real well for as big as he is."



Wilbur Zelinsky, professor of geography is author of the lead article in the current issue of "The Sociological Quarterly."



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# SIU Trains Rehabilitation Workers As Job Counselors For Blind

Rehabilitation workers from 10 states are spending five weeks at SIU training as job placement counselors for the blind.

One week, beginning July 8, will be devoted to a visit to Chicago industrial plants where trainees will observe and evaluate skills required in jobs which might be held by blind workers.

The remaining four weeks will be spent on the SIU campus in special classes taught by a variety of staff members.

The program under which they are training was organized in 1958 and is sponsored by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and the U. S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

Those enrolled in the program are Jack P. Tourres, Louisiana Department of Public Welfare; M. Josephine Mutty, M.D.A., Division of Eye Care and Special Services, Maine Department of Health and Welfare; Tommy M. McCollum, Georgia Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; James H. Veale, Bloomington, Ind.; Bob Simmerman, Idaho Employment Security Agency; Shirley P. Bush, Illinois State Camp Employment Service. Bernard Kau, Hawaii State Employment Service; William D. Maurer Jr., Pennsylvania

Department of Public Welfare, Office for the Blind; T. V. Murphy, Tennessee Department of Public Welfare, Blind Services Area; Roger R. Hou-

ston, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, Office for the Blind; John Fiorino, Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped.

### Industrial Ed Offers:

## Power Mechanics Workshop For Area Teachers July 30

A special two-week workshop in power mechanics will be offered by the Department of Industrial Education during the summer session.

John H. Erickson, acting department chairman, said area industrial teachers have expressed interest in such a course. It will be offered as the fourth in a series of summer programs on New Developments in Industrial Education.

The workshop, scheduled for July 30-Aug. 8, will be taught by Pat Atteberry, chairman of the industrial arts department at Western Washington State University. It will be designed especially for those teachers interested in organizing a shop for power mechanics.

Other two-week courses planned during the program include Program Development and Improvement through State and Local Cooperation, Improvement of Instruction

through Curriculum Development, and The Most Rapidly Expanding Phase of Education -- Research.

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