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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Wednesday, April 24, 1963

Number 84

3 Boys Caught Trying To Enter Sig Kap Dorm

Three male students, one of them a student from the University of Florida, were apprehended by University Police while attempting to enter the Sigma Kappa Sorority dormitory, 102 Small Group Housing, early yesterday morning.

The Florida student, Graham E. Jackson, 19, of Peoria, was fined \$30 by Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz yesterday after pleading guilty to a trespassing charge.

University officials determined that one of the SIU students apprehended, a freshman, was not implicated in the matter, and they said disciplinary action is pending against the other SIU student, a sophomore.

Authorities said Jackson reported the students were intending to rig up a water sprinkler in the sleeping area between the beds. Jackson was caught on the roof of the building about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

One of the SIU students was reportedly serving as a lookout to warn Jackson. The Florida student was here to visit the SIU student.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said he will write a letter to the dean at the University of Florida informing him of the incident.

Juilliard Soloist To Give Recital

Irwin Freundlich, guest pianist from Juilliard School of Music, will give a recital today at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Freundlich, who is a co-author of a book on piano literature, will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Bartok, Liszt, and Debussy.

On Thursday, Freundlich will hold a piano seminar for piano majors and teachers.

The public is cordially invited to Wednesday evening's recital.

Students Split Over Possible Hike In Activity Fee In 1964

SIU students are clearly divided over the possibility of an increase in Student Activity Fees from \$9.50 to \$13, an informal Daily Egyptian survey indicates.

Certain student council members have indicated that a hike might be necessary to cover all the requests for funds from the Activity Fees.

More than 40 students were questioned in the informal survey and half indicated that they were in favor of a fee hike.

Fourteen voted definitely against it and the others said

they didn't have enough information to make a decision.

And in the wake of the current dispute over alleged mistreatment of athletes, more than one-third of the students questioned felt a fee hike should be aimed at helping SIU develop into a major athletic power.

Only about ten per cent of the students felt that fees should be used to develop the SIU Health Service and expand its facilities.

Favoring a fee hike, Charles Kollross, math major, commented; "It's a necessity and

Plan Additional Lie Tests In Greek Row Fires

Drapes In Six Houses Not Fireproof

Investigation of the recent fires in Small Group Housing dormitories have revealed that due to a fault in specifications, the six newest buildings in the area were equipped

with drapes that were not fire-resistant, according to Albin J. Yokie, SIU coordinator of housing.

However, Yokie said, evidence points to the fact that the recent fires apparently were deliberately set and even fire-resistant materials would catch fire under those circumstances.

Even though the drapes in the six newest Small Group Housing buildings were not

fire-resistant, Yokie said, this does not mean they would quickly burst into flame. The drapes smolder instead of igniting into flame, he said.

The older buildings in the area have fire resistant drapes, Yokie said. Steps have already been taken to have the drapes from the six new buildings treated at the University Laundry to improve their fire resistance he added.

The process by which these drapes will be treated has been approved by the State Fire Marshal's Office.

An investigation of the recent fires continued yesterday with lie detector tests given to more members of the fraternity which had two fires three weeks ago, according to Security Officer Thomas Leffler.

Three weeks ago, two fires occurred almost simultaneously at two locations in the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house. Drapes were destroyed by those fires but damage was not extensive.

Last weekend, a fire at the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority house destroyed drapery in an unoccupied room. Damage was slight.

Debaters Place First At Worcester

Emerging No. 1 in the preliminary tournament at Worcester, Mass., last weekend with seven wins and one loss, Southern Illinois University's debate team is in New York City for the national tournament to be held today through Saturday at West Point.

Dick Fulkerson of Carbondale scored 179 out of 200 points to be named top speaker in the preliminaries, held at College of the Holy Cross, and Phil Wander of Bloomington scored 165 to win third place.

Check Grades For Honors Day Eligibility

Students who think they should be in the Honors Day program should check the bulletin board outside of the Registrar's Office, T-35.

Freshmen and sophomores must have a 4.5 grade point average, juniors and seniors a 4.2 overall average.

The students must be registered full time and in the third quarter of their present year.



STORM'S AFTERMATH - University workmen remove one of many trees in Thompson Woods which fell victim to the brief but violent wind, rain and hail storm that hit Carbondale Monday night. A number of windows in campus buildings were broken and outdoor lights were toppled by the storm.

Winds Reach 65 mph:

Wind-Hail Storm Lashes Campus, Trees Uprooted, Windows Broken

April showers changed to ice Monday night as rain and hail were escorted through the area by high winds which caused extensive damage on campus.

William A. Howe, Physical Plant Director, said the major effects of the wind and hail was broken windows in various buildings, holes knocked in some roofs, some large trees uprooted and numerous limbs blown down.

Howe said yesterday it is impossible to estimate the total damage yet because reports of damage continue to come into his office from

various points about the campus.

Two large trees were uprooted and the top portion of another broken off during the wind, Howe said. One of the fallen trees smashed a light fixture and pole just west of the University Center.

Windows in the Olympic Room of the Center were also broken by falling limbs. Workmen were busy yesterday cleaning up debris around campus.

The storm caused severe damage to many communities in Illinois. Losses were estimated at \$545,000 by an in-

surance reporting agency.

Kent Shamdlin, a director of the Chicago office of the Insurance Information Institute, said adjusters who surveyed the damage in 14 areas could find evidence of only two tornadoes.

"We think many of the 'tornadoes' were actually line squalls," Shamdlin said.

"It's a common mistake," he explained. "The line squall is a terrific windstorm with dark black clouds and many people think they are tornadoes, but no funnel actually appears."

I'm not afraid to pay for it."

Paul Stein, sophomore in Physical Education, said; "There is a definite need because the Health Service is below standard and athletes are not afforded appropriate accommodations when traveling."

Pat Gould, sophomore in English, felt a fee hike would not be unfair because "so many services are offered through activity fees."

On the other side of the coin, Rodney Branch, senior in accounting, quipped: "Good luck to all the poor people

that are going to be here next year, because I'm leaving."

John Doveas, freshman in general studies, thought it would be absurd to raise fees because "I don't get anything for the \$9.50 now and I don't believe I would get anything out of the additional raise. I don't go to any of the games and I haven't been sick in 24 years."

Chuck White, a sophomore Art major, said there should be no fee hike "until they raise the quality of the coaching staff, especially the freshman

coaching staff."

Only a small percentage felt that they lacked sufficient information on the fee study, but comments were quite frank;

Sandra Sawyer, junior; "What do they need the extra funds for? I really don't know enough about it to say."

And Glen Loyd, journalism major, "Before I vote for a hike in the activity fee, I want to see a statement that tells where every cent of the money allotted to the Athletic Department from the activity fee goes."

Southern Illinois Clubwomen Study Home Economics School

Clubwomen of southern Illinois will gather on campus Thursday for the second in a series of Federation Campus Day programs.

Special object of study at the spring meeting will be the School of Home Economics. Last fall, 150 clubwomen from the 31 southern counties of the state examined the University's scholarships and scholastic recognition program.

Mrs. Richard Feeney of

Yorkville, state federation chairman of the education committee, said it is designed to familiarize clubwomen with the academic and physical facilities afforded students at Southern.

Thursday's program will open with registration at 9 a.m. at the University Center.

The morning session will feature a panel discussion of the school drop-out problem in which Mrs. Feeney will be assisted by George Wilkins, former state superintendent of public instruction; Eugene McClintock, superintendent of the Centralia Township High School and Junior College; Jack W. Graham, SIU director of counseling and testing; Leslie Stillely, Williamson County Superintendent of Schools; and Charles Matthews, director of the Delinquency Study Project at the Edwardsville campus.

Luncheon will be held at the Center Ballroom and features a style show by Home Ec students modeling their own creations. The afternoon will be spent at the School of Home Economics building with Dean Eileen E. Quigley and her staff as hosts.

Coed Faces Liquor Charges Today

A 20-year-old coed was found innocent yesterday of illegal purchase of liquor and a similar charge against a 19-year-old coed was continued until Wednesday morning.

The cases were heard in the court of Carbondale Police Magistrate Robert Schwartz. The two were arrested early Saturday morning by Carbondale authorities in the 200 block of South Illinois Avenue.



LINEUP - Students, who probably would be complaining if it were an advisement or sectioning lineup, seem to enjoy the wait for a chance to buy tickets to the Kingston Trio at the University Center. They didn't even put

up a howl when they discovered that just around the corner was another line for the second show which had only about four people in it. The group will perform here May 17. (Photo By Herb Magalhães)

Wagner's Granddaughter Loves Music But Not Canned Jazz To Sleep By

Friedelin Wagner, granddaughter of German composer Richard Wagner and heiress to a great musical tradition, loves music -- but not canned American jazz to sleep by.

Miss Wagner, an outspoken opera director who delivered a lecture on campus yesterday, arrived in town Monday badly in need of rest.

Instead, she claimed, she found herself the trapped victim of "ghastly" musical atrocity -- canned music. The scene of this disaster was one of Carbondale's finer lodging places. And, to say the least, the blonde-haired

opera director felt that the long-honored name of Wagner had been insulted by such an unsophisticated act of musical aggression.

"While I am certainly a lover of good music," explained a frustrated Miss Wagner, "five solid hours of piped-in music, including American jazz, is much to much for anyone to endure without retaliation."

First of all she politely explained to the manager that she felt that the establishment certainly wasn't living up to its advertised offer of relaxing peace and quiet. And when the manager didn't see eye to eye with her complaint she promptly proceeded to give him a piece of her operatic mind.

"This place," Miss Wagner said in a frenzied German accent, "must have been designed to drive people crazy." "All day long," she irritably added, "you unmercifully pipe this unbearable music into my room. It is nerve-racking and I won't stand for it."

"This music is driving me crazy," she added with a flare of true German temperament.

The somewhat ruffled manager stood fast on his refusal to comply with her demand and calmly tried to explain that the piped-in music was an established custom of the

hotel. But his explanation was to no avail; Miss Wagner quickly informed him that he had just lost a customer.

Miss Wagner, also the great-granddaughter of another German composer Franz Liszt, frankly explained after her verbal exchange with the hotel manager that she had arrived sleepless and fatigued from San Francisco earlier in the day and was seeking a few well-deserved hours of sleep when the unexpected piped-in music began to flow into her room.

She said that she had politely asked the manager to turn the music off, but he refused. She went on to say that by 6 p.m. her patience wore thin and she could no longer stand the "torture" that was being inflicted upon her. That is when she had her run-in with the manager.

Miss Wagner explained that is not a custom for her to pick on hotel managers but "when they try to drive you insane with hideous music you have to do something to defend yourself."

An American citizen since her escape from Nazi Germany in 1941, Miss Wagner is presently on a lecturing tour of North American universities and is scouting for young opera talent to bring back to her opera workshop in Bayreuth, Germany later this spring.

Along with her obvious distaste for canned music, Miss Wagner also expressed little love for an old American operatic institution, the New York Metropolitan Opera.

"The Met," said Miss Wagner, fulfills its function but it is terribly stuffy and old fashion and its sets look as if they were designed in the nineteenth century."

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Activities Roundup

St. Louis Excursion Planned Saturday

An excursion to St. Louis is being planned for Saturday, April 28. The trip is offered by the Displays and Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board for anyone interested in going. A charge of \$1.00 is made for the round trip travel. It will be necessary to sign up by 5 p.m. Friday, according to the committee chairmen.

officers in the Family Living Lab at 7 p.m.

Representatives of Campus Chest will be in Room H of the Center all day today, answering questions about the work of the organization.

The Music Department is sponsoring a recital and lecture at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. Irwin Freundlich will play piano in the recital.

The Education and Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet in Room B of the Center from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

In Men's Intramural activities, the Judo Club will meet in the Quonset Hut at 5 p.m.; Shuffleboard in the Gymnasium from 3-8 p.m.; weight lifting in the Quonset Hut from 7-10 p.m.; volleyball in the gym from 8-10 p.m.; and softball on the Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields from 4-5:40 p.m.

Obelisk Editor Interviews Today

The Journalism Council is now considering applications for the position of Obelisk editor and associate editors of the Obelisk.

Anyone who would like to apply should appear at a meeting of the Journalism Council at 9 p.m. today in the Mississippi Room of the University Center. All applicants are required to have a copy of their transcript of grades and their application with them.

Applications may be obtained at the Obelisk Office and interested persons should contact Manion Rice, Obelisk adviser. One person has applied for the editor position and six persons have applied for the four associate editor positions. Student Body President Bill Fenwick said yesterday.

Want to look into American Youth Hostel offerings for travel in Europe this summer?

The Activities Center has all the information; 66 and 28-day trips by bicycle, train, hiking and bus.

The Special Events Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center today.

Also today, WRA class and varsity volleyball will be held in the Women's Gymnasium at 4 p.m. WRA house volleyball will be held at 6 p.m. WRA tennis is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the New University Courts. WRA will also hold a modern dance meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, is meeting tonight in the Library Auditorium at 9 o'clock. The Future Farmers of America will meet in Agriculture 224 at 7:30 p.m. The College Bowl selection will meet today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room E of the Center.

The Spelunking Club is also meeting today, Room C at 9 p.m.

The Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet in Room E of the Center at 9 p.m. today, and the Miss Southern committee, planning for the same event, will meet in Room D at the same time, 9 p.m.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship has set a meeting time of 10 a.m. today in Room F of the University Center. Kappa Phi will meet in the Wesley Foundation at 9 p.m.

The Men's Glee Club will rehearse in the University Center Ballroom A at 7 p.m. The National Society of Interior Designers will install

The University String Quartet will perform at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The quartet, composed of members of the SIU music faculty, will play Mozart's "Quartet in D minor," Bartok's "Quartet #2," and Beethoven's "Quartet in E minor."



DAVE TREBILCOCK

Dave Trebilcock Is New President Of Thompson Point

David Trebilcock will take office tomorrow as president of Thompson Point.

A junior majoring in economics, Trebilcock transferred to SIU from the University of Illinois. He has been the Pierce Hall representative to the Thompson Point Executive Council and served on a committee to improve facilities for Rehabilitation students.

Trebilcock will represent TP at the National Association of College and University Residents Halls Conference in Tucson this week.

Other TP officers to be installed tomorrow include Ron Kramme, vice president; Nancy Sieberg, secretary; and Dick Harris, treasurer.



The Southern Illinois University Newcomers Club, a branch of the SIU Women's Club, will install officers at a 10 a.m. brunch to be held at Giant City Park Lodge May 2. Reservations should be made by April 30.

In Shryock:

'All Stars' To Back Up Jazz Show Friday Night

The SIU "All-Stars" directed by Glen Daum will provide the music for a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the SIU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the national sinfonia fraternity, and tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk for 75 cents each. Purpose of the concert, according to James Doyle, president of the chapter, is to raise funds for scholarships to the Music and Youth two-week summer camp sponsored by the Music Department.

Members of the SIU "All-Stars" include Tom Wyatt, Larry Jauch, Gary Chott, Ed Waldron, trombones; Mike Scroggins, Fred Berry, Bill Hudson and Mike Rice, trumpets; Robert Gates, Earl Walters, Harry Rogers and Robert Rose, saxophones.

Also Gordon Chadwick and Patti AuBuchon, French horns;

Maurice Coats, tuba; James Doyle, string bass; Floyd Roberson, drums; Susan Fleming, Jan Carner, Pam Powell and Nancy Jent, girl's quartet; Larry Johnson, vocal soloist; Kathy Asplin, comedienne; and Merle Howard, master of ceremonies.

Early Swimmers Given New Jobs

Two students got into Lake-on-the-Campus for a swim last week and at the same time got into hot water with University disciplinary officials.

The campus lake has not yet been opened for swimming this year. Authorities said the two students, a 20-year-old junior from Hollindale and a 21-year-old junior from DeKalb, were each assigned 20 hours of work at the lake because of the unauthorized swimming. The work is to be done on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

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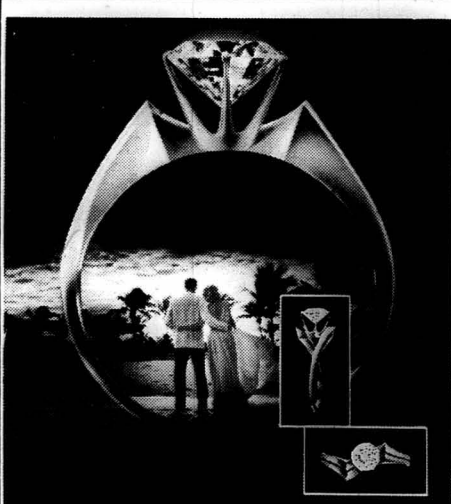
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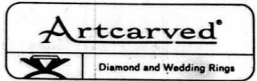
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Tonight At 8:30:

New SIU Research Programs To Be Discussed On WSIU-TV

In a special monthly feature tonight on WSIU-TV, Delyte W. Morris will present a report on the services of the University to the southern Illinois area.

7 p.m.

TECHNIQUE follows Glenn Gould, Canadian pianist, through a typical day in New York as he tapes a record for release.

7:30 p.m.

BOLD JOURNEY takes a "Global Safari" to Alaska, South America, Africa and India to shoot exciting travelog films.

8 p.m.

TURN OF THE CENTURY presents "Stand Close! Sing Loud," the story and songs of the early recordings of music and the beginnings of the phonograph.

8:30 p.m.

FROM SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY is a special monthly feature. This evening Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU, presents John Anderson, Coordinator for Research and Associate Dean of the Graduate School on campus. Anderson will discuss new research and experimentation programs being conducted on campus at the present time.

9 p.m.

PLAY OF THE WEEK, in "The Old Foolishness," tells the Irish tale of a lovely young girl and three brothers who all love her.

Faculty Meets May 9

A general meeting of the University faculty for the Carbondale Campus is scheduled for 5 p.m., May 9 in University School's Furr Auditorium. The main item on the agenda will be a brief presentation of benefits and services that are available to the University faculty. A large number of faculty members proposed this topic for discussion.



FRESH - Samson (left) seems to be saying "Anything I can't stand is a fresh dame" as Briget sneaks a little buzz on the cheek during a break at the Kennel Club's regular Wednesday

night obedience class in Muckelroy Auditorium. The class meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Roy McCorkle)

In University Center:

Educational Council Of 100 To Meet On Campus Sunday

The promotion of education in southern Illinois will receive organized attention on the Southern Illinois Campus April 28 when the Educational Council gathers for a semi-annual meeting.

Russell Rendleman is executive secretary of the group composed of educators and laymen interested in promoting education in southern Illinois. President Delyte W. Morris and Arthur E. Lean, dean of the College of Education will be on the program. Rendleman said the group from 31 southern-most counties will gather in the Univer-

sity Center Ballroom at 3 p.m. A social hour will precede the program.

Mrs. Grace Duff of Cairo, superintendent of schools in Pulaski county, will review the history of the organization, George Counts, a visiting professor here, will talk on

16 Grad Students Granted Fellowships

Sixteen graduate fellowships have been granted to students in various fields.

They are as follows: Gerald L. Karr, economics; Mrs. Charles E. Stevenson, botany; J. E. Ozment, botany; Gary W. Elmstrom, plant industries; Ronald Saunders, physical education; Larry R. Cobb, philosophy; Gary E.

"Meeting the Challenge of These Times in Education."

Two student teachers have been invited to discuss education from the beginners point of view. The University Opera Workshop Group will entertain before the meeting closes at 5 p.m.

Tegtmeier, microbiology; and Richard P. Fulkerson, mathematics.

Gary D. Jones, mathematics; David H. Berry, mathematics; David W. Kammler, mathematics; John E. Ravekes, higher education; Nancy J. Mandrell, elementary education; Kenneth D. Plonkey, speech and theater; Marcia L. Fulford, speech correction; and Dayton L. Thomas, agricultural economics.

FFA Meeting Tonight

The SIU chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building. The program will feature W. E. Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture, who will discuss his work and travels during his recent two years with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

LAYAWAY NOW

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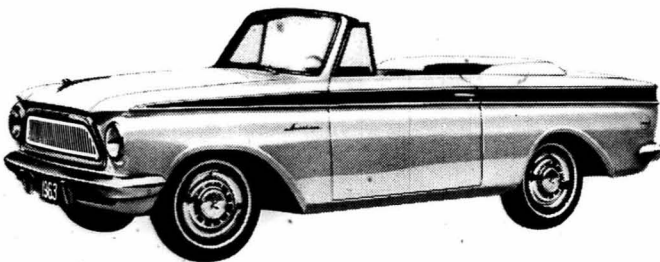
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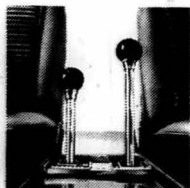
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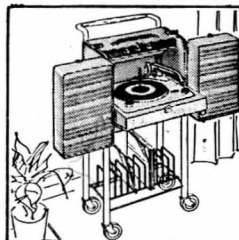


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Associated Press News Roundup:

Truce Team Tries Talking In Troubled Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos

The three-nation commission, barred from operating within lines of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, is sending a truce team either today or tomorrow into the neutralist side in the Plaine des Jarres.

Pathet Lao troops are expected to press ahead with their drive to force the neutralist troops of Gen. Kong Le out of northern Laos, although there was truce talk yesterday.

Rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan yesterday threatened to send his troops into the action if the pro-Communists complete their conquest of the Plaines des Jarres.

Washington officials said additional units of the 7th Fleet would be sent into the

Gulf of Siam as precautionary moves.

WASHINGTON

A Pentagon communications official outlined Tuesday a plan to put five or more satellites into orbit with a single rocket to build a system that would flash messages to command posts around the world.

Rear Adm. Jack S. Dorsey said the Defense Communications Agency hopes to be ready in about two years to demonstrate the feasibility of its communications satellite plan. Preliminary contracts may be let within the next two weeks, he said.

WASHINGTON

The Post Office Department, reacting sharply to bud-

get cuts by the House, ordered rigid economy cuts yesterday in its operations in 68 big cities.

The order included a ban on hiring new employees, overtime limitations and the threat of eliminating plans to extend delivery of mail to new office buildings and housing developments.

WASHINGTON

Disarmament chief William C. Foster said today he does not believe Soviet Premier Krushchev will withdraw the Soviet Union's offer of limited on-site inspections to police an atomic test ban.

Foster said the United States still hopes the Soviet will join in a treaty to outlaw nuclear explosions and

he declared this would be in Russia's own best interest, as well as America's.

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency administrator spoke at a foreign policy briefing for newsmen.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.

David Monroe Troutman, a soldier stationed at Ft. Eustis, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity today as he went on trial in Corporation Court on a charge of murdering his 13-month-old son.

Troutman, 21, of Carbon-

dale, Ill., is accused of crushing the life out of little Lance M. Troutman the night of Sept. 23.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

The Illinois House passed unanimously Tuesday two bills to outlaw certain type pinball machines as gambling devices.

Specifically, the bills identify the right of replay as evidence of winning on a gambling device when the right can be exchanged for money, property or the right to receive property.

SIU Judging Team In Florida For Livestock Contest

The SIU Livestock Judging Team is competing in the South East Area Conference Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the University of Florida this week.

The first day of the contest will involve a carcass evaluation. Twenty colleges and universities will take part in the contest. Each school will send two teams of five boys each.

A 27th Awards Breakfast will follow the second day of judging.

Leaders in business fields from throughout the United States will act as judges. "These men are experts in the livestock field," said Howard Miller, assistant professor in the Animal Industries Department.

The students from SIU participating in the contest are: Gary Baird, Frank Beckley, Richard Binkley, Ken Gremmels, Richard Denhart, Tom Miller, Rod O'Kelley, Paul Page, Tom Saxe, Ed Tendick, and Jim Tucker.

SIU placed first in the Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest last year.

"Most of the students who enter this competition are juniors majoring in some field of agriculture," said Miller.

"A student is only eligible for one year. This gives more students a chance to participate."

The Livestock Judging teams from SIU are financing the trip to Gainesville, Florida out of their own pockets.

Melville Works On WSIU Radio

The Wall Along the 17th Parallel and some of the lesser known works of Herman Melville are two of the features to be broadcast on WSIU radio this week.

Wednesday

1:30 p.m.

France on the Move featuring French housing problems.

2:00 p.m.

Concert Hall with R. Strauss' "Symphona Domestica, Op. 52"

7:45 p.m.

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An Individual Conformity

William McKeefery, vice president for academic affairs, offered some interesting views on the college-age generation at a recent campus talk.

The theory he draws from his observations is that college youth are getting out from under the influence of elders, parents, heroes, and in this is seen their individuality. Yet while breaking away from the influence of elders, college youth are coming to look to their fellows. In this, McKeefery sees conformity exhibited. For to college-age people, much of the authority governing their preferences, goals and actions lies with their own generation. Most conform to the current trend or pattern of behavior.

He points to the technological revolution and new arts creating positions demanding young men. The college graduate today will enter a position much different than the position his parents would have taken. Rarely does the parent have anything to offer youth with respect to his vocation or aim in life.

The conformity reaction of the individual to his peer-oriented existence may be attributed to an attempt to get ahead inside the system. McKeefery feels that conformity comes from a realization on the part of college-age youth that the impact of one person on society is small. If one can't change society why fight it?

McKeefery sees a number of effects on youth that result from the trend to look to their fellows. There is a tendency to underrate the importance of experience. This naturally accompanies the impatience of college youth; he feels. In talking to visiting industrial representatives, he has found that many students have a high opinion of their own ability. They are interested in the best job, and they would probably accept a vice president's position upon graduation if it were offered.

He feels college-age youth take world problems more as their own. Yet there is apathy, he says, but with the thousands of students in college who

would not have been here years ago, apathy is inevitable. A larger percentage average. It is often said that the goals of youth are more material than in the past. McKeefery questions this.

What students appear not to realize, he says, is that they will also face tremendous changes in a very short time. "This college generation will become oldsters much faster than we became oldsters," he said.

It might be inferred from the increased student individuality theory that the job of the educator is becoming more difficult, that it is becoming harder to get what he has to offer accepted.

McKeefery disagrees. He feels it might call for new approaches to education but it also provides a challenge. "Older generations can help youth to think," he says. The sad part, he feels, is that because of their individuality, one must often watch them make mistakes.

Erik Stottrup

Distorting The Cause

Third In A Series

Long after we graduate from SIU we will recall with fond remembrance our days at college. It was at college where most of us first sensed the real value and adventure of learning, where we were first confronted with the all-night challenge of preparing for an exam, where we had our first contact with great minds, where we formed lifelong friendships. Such memories are inseparably associated with college life, they have no substitute.

College life is a social as well as intellectual experience, and it is this realization that makes the sleepless nights, the cramming before finals, and the last minute term paper even more rewarding. It is the classroom situation, the meeting with classmates and the friendly greeting from the professor that give college life that added glow. These are the formalities and traditions long associated with college life. Every year more and more people are realizing the personal rewards which accompany a college degree, and every year, more and more people are enrolling in colleges and universities across the country.

A new innovation has been introduced to attempt to substitute for the traditional college classroom situation. Instead of the memorable student-teacher relationship, we are being confronted with the student-television situation. Instructional television is still on the introductory level, but before it is further adopted students should have a more precise concept of how it will compare to the classroom. Then, if they have a genuine thirst for education it is unperceivable how they could choose anything but the latter.

Instructional TV could satisfactorily serve as a supplement to textbooks and the classroom lecture, but it does not substitute for the free give and take situation between the student and professor. Students, are accustomed to a

different kind of teaching than educational television can offer. They are used to asking questions, many students enjoying the classroom interaction. Television is generally regarded as a place to look for entertainment, not a place to study with a professor.

We need diversity in education, and instructional television lacks the time for diversity or controversy. Thus the presentations are on a superficial basis, never allowing time to penetrate the surface. Instructors are forced to prepare scripts and stick to them. Much of the personal experience and knowledge related by the instructor to his classroom students is subtracted from the televised presentation. Timeliness, spontaneity and colorful adlibbing are elements which are unjustly ferreted from the script. Current events used for exemplification or contrast often make

a lesson more impressive and comprehensible.

Yes, instructional television could sufficiently and rewardingly serve as a classroom supplement, but to be given a first place position as a substitution to the classroom situation distorts the cause of higher education.

Next Issue: Television Talk-back, No Such Thing!

Cathy Drummond

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

A Victory for Conservation

The country can rejoice at the overwhelming vote in the Senate for the Kennedy Administration-backed wilderness preservation bill. Here was a landmark rollcall for the long-range benefit of the American people and it carried 73 to 12.

Actually every one of the 100 senators was recorded for or against the bill. In addition to the 73 were 12 others who announced they would have voted for it had they not been out of the Senate on government business or for other reasons. Three said they would have voted No had they been present.

Thus the division in the Senate on this vital conservation measure was 85 to 15 which means that for every senator opposed to it more than six favored passage.

6 Dem 'Agin-ers'

Just why the Republican party should have produced nine senators against the six Democrats opposed is hard to understand. It becomes all the more puzzling when we remember that Senate Democrats outnumber Republicans, 67 to 33. And still more puzzling in view of the fact that the Republican party produced a great conservationist President in Theodore Roosevelt who loved the wilderness and did much to protect great areas of natural beauty more than a half century ago.

The six opposed Democrats can be put down for the most part as "agin-ers"—legislators who are "agin" bills pretty much as a matter of principle, especially if they are constructive, progressive measures. Four of them are southerners—Eastland and Stennis

of Mississippi, Thurmond of South Carolina and Long of Louisiana. The two others are Hayden of Arizona and Dodd of Connecticut.

Now look at the Republicans: Allott and Dominick of Colorado, Bennett of Utah, Cotton of New Hampshire, Dirksen of Illinois, Goldwater of Arizona, Jordan of Idaho, Tower of Texas and Simpson of Wyoming.

Why Dirksen Opposed?

Why, it may be asked, should one of this last-ditch band of Republican senators be Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois? Apparently it was a stand of deep principle for the Republican leader in the Senate since he could hardly be the friend of selfish interests which would like to exploit the beautiful natural areas that will be protected under the wilderness system.

As for Sen. Goldwater, if he seeks the nomination of his party next year for President, his vote against the wilderness bill is a vote he will have to answer for. If he will look over the rollcall he will see that Republicans like Kuchel of California, Case of New Jersey, Javits of New York, Cooper of Kentucky all voted for the bill.

Battle Moves to House

But if Dirksen voted on the side of the exploiters, Douglas of Illinois was in the large majority which supported the White House and the conservationists. Wisconsin can take satisfaction in knowing that both its senators—Proxmire and Nelson—voted to earmark precious wilderness areas while there is still time. So did Pennsylvania's senators, Clark and Scott.

Now the battle moves to the House, where the spoilers blocked passage in the last Congress. They must not be allowed to hold up a second time this needed law for the America of the future.



Letter To The Editor:

In reading the recent article concerning Jim Dupree's ineligibility, I find it rather strange that Mr. Dupree wasn't declared ineligible at the end of Winter Quarter when grades were issued instead of five weeks later in the middle of Spring Quarter. If he was eligible for previous track meets why then is he suddenly declared ineligible in the heat of the controversy over the poor treatment of athletes? Is it also a coincidence that Mr. Dupree was the leading spokesman on behalf of the athletes' defense?

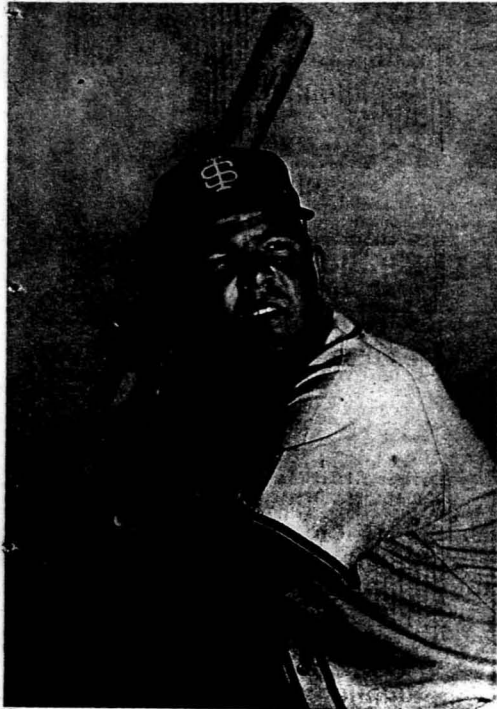
It appears as if there will be more heard on this issue or the "ineligibility axe" has attempted to kill it and prevent other athletes from speaking out. The real facts may never be known, however Jim Dupree deserves praise and credit from his fellow students for standing up like a man and defending what he believes in...and what he may be entitled to!

Richard N. Engman



Irving Dilliard

Qualls Leads SIU Batters With .391



JERRY QUALLS, SIU'S LEADING HITTER WITH .391 AVERAGE

Pratte Second With .353, Walter Is Leading Pitcher

Jerry Qualls, SIU sophomore third baseman, currently is leading SIU's baseball team in hitting with a .391 batting average.

Mike Pratte, SIU catcher, is in second place with a .353 percentage. Pratte is a junior and a two-year letterman on Glenn Martin's baseball team which has a 5-4 season's record.

Qualls has been hitting the ball at a .500 percentage since coming back from a dismal spring tour. During the trip south the 19-year old sophomore collected only three hits in 16 times at bat.

Since the regular season started Qualls has hit safely 15 times in 30 appearances at the plate. For the entire season he has collected 18 hits in 46 plate appearances. Qualls' 18 hits is leading the team in that category also.

The Salukis have played nine regular season games and Qualls has hit safely in eight of the games. The only game he failed to get a base hit was the second game against St. Joseph's.

John Siebel currently is in the throes of a dismal batting slump.

The sophomore outfielder has hit safely only three times in his last 27 appearances at the plate. For the regular season Siebel has collected six hits in 31 at bats.

For the entire year he has 17 hits in 54 times at bat for a .315 batting average.

Ed Walter, 18-year old

freshman pitcher, is leading the team in strikeouts with 40. He struck out 19 hitters in one game recently for a new SIU strikeout record.

Walter has a 1-1 pitching record. Doug Edwards is 1-0 for the regular season. John Hertz, Joe Ramsey and Gene Vincent have received the other Salukis' pitching victories.

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On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sleep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and stayed away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

Varsity-Alumni Game To Draw 20 Ex-Salukis

Glenn Martin, SIU baseball coach, expects 20 of his former baseball players to be on hand for the first SIU varsity-alumni baseball game to be played Saturday at Chautauqua baseball field.

Wally Westbrook will be on hand for the game and he holds SIU records for the most hits in a season and runs-batted-in during a single season. He hit safely 52 times in 1961 and drove in 44 teammates with the hits.

Other SIU record holders planning to play are Ron Ayers, Dick Dillinger, Richard Jones and Bob Hardcastle.

Ayers holds the single season strikeout record for pitchers with 82. He set the record back in 1956.

Dick Dillinger holds the highest batting average ever compiled by a Saluki hitter during a season. He hit safely 35 times in 77 times at bat

for the .455 batting average.

Richard (Itchy) Jones holds the record for the most runs scored by a Saluki. He crossed the plate 42 times during the 1959 baseball season.

Hardcastle holds the record for the most hits in a single game. He collected five hits in six appearances at the plate against Western Illinois in 1961.

Other alumni returning for the game are Roger Buyan, William (Red) Elder, Scotty Marlen, Larry Harris, Lou Leilich, Bill O'Brien and Jim Smith.

Ed Thies, Ray Tabacchi, Bill Bleyer, Don Ragsdale, Reid Martin, Bill Bonelli, Harry Gurley and Charlie Valier.

Reid Martin now is coaching Carbondale Community High School's baseball team, Bill O'Brien, Bill Bleyer and Don Ragsdale are SIU faculty members at the present time.

Tulsa Hands SIU Golfers Second Defeat In A Row

After winning its first six outings of the year, Southern's golf team dropped its second match in a row, as the University of Tulsa upended the Salukis Monday afternoon 9 1/2-5 1/2 at the Tulsa Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

Carter Ham paced the Hurricanes over coach Lynn Holder's Salukis, as the Tulsa ace shot a 72 to defeat Bob Payne 3-0. Payne found the going rough as he turned in a 77.

Jim Place was the only individual winner for SIU as Southern's leading golfer defeated Bill Heldmar with a 74.

The Salukis now post a season's record of 6-2. SIU travels to Memphis State Friday to take on the Memphis

State Tigers.

The results:

Bill Emmons, Tulsa, 76, defeated Al Kruse, SIU, 79-2-1.

Mike Norman, Tulsa, 76, defeated John Krueger, SIU, 80-2 1/2-1 1/2.

Place, SIU, 74, defeated Heldmar, Tulsa, 78-3-0.

Jim Ingram, Tulsa, 75, defeated Jerry Kirby, SIU, 76-2-1.

6 Softball Games Scheduled Today

Here is SIU intramural softball schedule for today. Games will be played at Thompson Point Field at 4:15 and Chautauqua field at 5 o'clock.

Thompson Point -- Field 1
Chautauqua -- Abate 2nd

Faculty Golf Tournament Set May 19

The SIU Faculty Golf Tournament will be held Sun, May 19, at the Crab Orchard Golf Club.

The tournament is open to all faculty members and their wives or husbands.

Entries from full-time employees and graduate assistants from all SIU campuses also will be accepted.

There will be a \$5 entry fee to cover the expenses of the tournament and the luncheon which is to be held as a part of the activities.

Presentation of awards will follow a round of 18 holes of golf.

Five trophies will be awarded to men and women medalists and runners-up as well as to the winner of the low-net competition. Other golf equipment prizes will be listed along with the pairings and tee times before May 10.

Entries should contain entrant's name, department, department phone number, and campus and should be mailed, along with a check for \$5 made payable to Faculty Golf Tournament, to Jean Stehr, Women's Gymnasium, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale Campus, no later than April 30.

Field 2 -- Charlie Brown vs. H.S.O.V.; Field 3 -- Brown 3rd vs. Doran Devils.

Chautauqua Diamond -- Field 1 -- Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi; Field 2 Sig Taus vs. Phi Sigs; Field 3 -- Delta Chi vs. Theta Xi.



JIM WILKINSON

Wilkinson To Coach American Team On Japanese Tour

Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach, has been invited by the Japanese government to coach a team of heavyweight wrestlers from the United States next fall.

The team will visit Japan for about three weeks.

"The Japanese are among the world's best wrestlers at the lower weights because they have speed to go with their great strength," Wilkinson said.

"But it is in the higher weight brackets from 175 pounds and above that they do not fare as well. So they are inviting only heavier wrestlers for this particular tour. Other heavy wrestlers will probably be invited from Russia, Turkey, Syria and Iran for a round robin tournament," Wilkinson commented.

"In many of the European countries wrestling is about the only major sport open to big men. Those countries do not play football or basketball and the big men usually turn to wrestling," he said.

The Japanese government is interested in helping to prepare the Japanese team for the 1964 Olympic Games which will be held in Japan.

The U. S. heavyweight wrestlers will come from the athletes who competed in the AAU championships.

SIU's Larry Kristoff is eligible for the trip on the basis of his first place finish at the AAU championships. But he will not try and go to Japan because he doesn't want to miss a term of school.

Faculty Bowling Leaders Upset

Industrial Education upset Athletics in the SIU faculty men's bowling-league Monday night. Industrial Education's upset victory and Chemistry II's victory tightened the race for the team championship.

Chemistry II now trails Athletics by one and one-half points. Athletics holds first place with 62.

Rehabilitation Institute is in third place with 57 1/2 points. Industrial Education is fourth with 52 points followed by University Center with 50.

Chemistry II rolled the team high series with 2873 pins. Henry Villani's 582 series took the individual honors for high series.

Rehabilitation Institute's 987 game was tops among teams. Thomas Furtsch rolled the individual high game of 222.

Kristoff Hopes To Wrestle His Way To World Games In Bulgaria

Sofia, Bulgaria is a comparatively small place, but to Larry Kristoff, it may be the biggest place in the world.

On May 17, Kristoff, wrestler, football player and husband, will leave for West Point, N.Y., where he competes with the finest wrestlers in the country to represent the United States in the World Games starting May 27.

The American Wrestling Foundation, a non-profit organization, will send two U.S. teams to Bulgaria, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, England and Sweden to compete in the World Games.

Kristoff is determined to be among the two teams representing his country.

"I'm going with the idea that I'm leaving for Bulgaria," he said.

"Kristoff went through some kind of metamorphosis during the National AAU meet," said his wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson. "It gave him confidence and all of a sudden he became offensive instead of defensive."

Kristoff proved that, as he sought his way to the top and captured the heavyweight crown. The AAU championship and a second in the NCAA championships earned him the right to try for the World Games.

According to Wilkinson, "Kristoff has been working 7 days a week since last October. He'll work anytime, morning day or night. But he'll take time out to go to church on Sunday morning."

"Ken Houston has been working with Larry and has helped him a lot. They worked all through the Christmas holidays and really knocked each other around. I think they took off Christmas day, though. I was away, but they continued to work. They'd go home after a morning workout to eat and then come back and work some more."

Kristoff seems to thrive on hard work. He runs around the lake every morning, goes to football practice from 3:30 to 5:30 and then runs over to the gym for wrestling practice until 7 o'clock.

"But he never gripes," con-

tinued Wilkinson. "He's extremely agile for a man who weighs 235-pounds. He's going through an extensive program but he studies like the dickens. We're slowing him down a little now because of football and we don't want to overwork him."

But Kristoff has decided to drop spring football practice so he can devote most of his time to wrestling. He also has other interests which occupy a lot of his time, mainly his lovely wife Doris. The Kristoffs have been married for almost two years and are expecting their first baby in the middle of July.

"I'll be back July 1," said Larry. "So I'll be back before he's born."

Kristoff loves to hunt and fish and spends a lot of time around the southern Illinois lakes, but he's more serious about his athletics and this year he has really come into his own and buckled down.

It has been his first full year of wrestling competition after scholastics difficulties and a series of injuries kept



LARRY KRISTOFF

him out of competition for two years. "He got good competition this year," commented Wilkinson, "And it was a great thrill for me and him, to see him come through."

Kristoff was in a water skiing accident last summer and tore a cartilage loose in his knee--the reason for his not playing football last year for the Salukis.

But Kristoff enjoys football although he's deciding to remain out of spring drills. "Nothing is going to keep me from the World Games and possibly the Olympics next year," he said, "but wrestling is more of an individual sport and that's what I like."

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True economy is yours with this '60 Harley Davidson 165 motorcycle. Call 457-2668. 84-87c

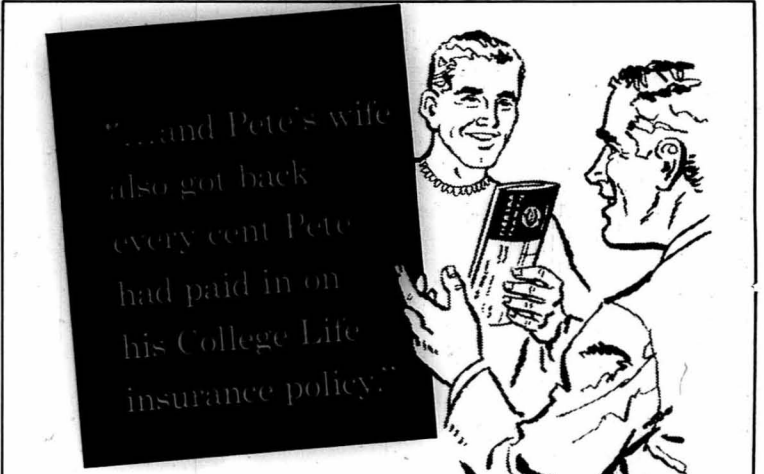
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Apartment for rent. 3-rooms, furnished. \$75 month. 311 W. Walnut. Carbondale. 84-87p

Rooms and apartments for rent. \$1 a day. 300 S. Illinois Avenue. Carbondale. 84-87p



"When Marj and Pete became engaged, Pete started right in planning for their future. One of the things he did was take out a College Life policy - THE BENEFACTOR."

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