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Daily Egyptian Staff

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New Party Recognized By Senate

The Campus Senate has recognized the campus' second student political party and taken preliminary steps toward examining rules governing visitation and hours in women's housing.

The Senate Wednesday night recognized the Dynamic Party, with Richard Corness, president; Sue Johnson, student president candidate. The other party is the Action Party, which was formed last spring.

The Dynamic Party stated purpose is to help create and maintain an effective means for student involvement in establishing and maintaining a benefical student government and local community.

The Senate also invited several housing officials to appear at the May 4 Senate meeting to discuss women's hours and visitation rules.

They also asked that results of a poll on women's hours, which was taken during the October, 1965 Campus Senate elections, be made available to them from housing officials for consideration next week.

Scheduled to appear are Vernon H. Broertjes, coordinator of housing; Anita Kuo, director of off-campus housing; Jack W. Graham, dean of students; and Daniel L. Kroencke, chairman of the student visitation and rules committee.

Also approved was a plan to give two hours of academic credit a quarter to senators. Besides fulfilling their duties, senators will be required to attend a weekly one-hour seminar in group dynamics. The plan is to take effect during fall term, pending final administrative approval.

A resolution approving a constitutional amendment which has been introduced in Congress to lower the voting age to 18 was approved. A booth will be set up in the University Center to collect signatures on a petition.

The Senate recommended the men's and women's gymnastics teams for their performances during the season and appointed a committee to make plans for a banquet to honor the teams.

Sen. Ray Lenzi introduced a resolution that he called "ex post facto fines" which he said had been levied by the Book Service for marking in books during winter term. The resolution asked that students not pay the fines until an investigation is made, was passed.

The Saluki Flying Club was given $100 for travel to a national flying meet in Colorado. Members of the club said they were anxious to have SIU named as the location for next year's meet.

You're Not Alone, Either

If Tired, Droopy Blood Is Your Plight, Blame It, (as Everything), on Weather

Do you have tired blood? If so, you're not alone.

Dr. Walter H. Clarke, assistant director of the Health Service, said many students have been treated for chronic fatigue, primarily because of the change in weather, since the beginning of spring term.

Dr. Clarke also said that over the weekend, there were approximately 15 students treated as the result of motorcycle accidents.

"This is far too high," he emphasized.

There have also been a fair number of severe flu cases treated, and though not of epidemic proportions, the students are already appearing to be quite ill.

"The best treatment," said Dr. Clarke, "is rest and caution after having recovered."

... Not Only Medicine

Doctor of Medicine: The Cure for Tired Blood!

"You're not alone, either," the Doctor of Medicine said, as he came to his office and saw Dr. Clarke, assistant director of the Health Service.

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Baptist Officers Will Be Installed at Banquet

The Baptist Student Union officers recently elected for the 1966-67 school year will be installed at the May 21 spring banquet. They are: Floyd E. Patterson, a junior from Columbia, president; Philip L. McKown, a junior from Palatine, vice president; Judy E. Hobbs, a freshman from De Soto, secretary; Jo Ellen Brown, a freshman from Marion, enrollment chairman; and Dianne L. Gregory, a sophomore from Matteson, chapel chairman. Ella F. Gunter, a freshman from Thompsonville, Beacon editor; Roberta S. Trim, a junior from Pittsfield, Recorder, Interfaith Council, and Kenneth W. Burzynski, the alternative representative from Benton.

Jerry A. Heim, a junior from Dongola, and Michael H. Marks, freshman from Van dalia, social cochairmen; and Lydia L. Elam, a junior from Vandalia, Kevin E. Turner, a freshman from Clinton, and Raymond J. Wheatley, a sophomore from Pinckneyville, social cochairmen.

3 Student Exams Set for Saturday

The Counseling and Tenting Service office reminds students of the following tests, for which only those students who have preregistered will be admitted.

The graduate record examination will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The dental aptitude test will be held from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 137 of the Wham Education Building.

The American College Test (ACT) will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Furst Auditorium of the University School.

Direct From Its Roadshow Engagement

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES

SHOW TIMES ARE:

DIRECT FROM
ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT

NO SEATS RESERVED
EACH TICKET HOLDS GUARANTEED SEAT!

VARIOUS PRODUCTIONS

MOVIE HOUR
FRIDAY APRIL 22
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60C, STUDENTS 40C WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

SATURDAY APRIL 23
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60C, STUDENTS 40C WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

DORIS DAY, STEPHEN BOYD, JIMMY DURANTE, MARTHA RAYE, DEAN JAGGER

"Billy Rose's Jumbo"

It all starts when an old rival (Jagger) decides to take over Jimmy Durante's faring circus. The by-jigger sends over his son, Boyd (as a spy), but the son falls in love with Durante's daughter, played by Doris Day. The plot thickens when Jagger himself comes to take over the circus and claims Boyd as his son.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS:

'Man in a Cocked Hat'

STARRING
TERRY-THOMAS, PETER SELLERS, LUCIANA PALOUZZI

The exciting brothers, having thoroughly leveled the area in PRIVATE'S protected labor unions in 1966, now are back on the魔にtud stage at the British Foreign Office and underprivileged diplomats in general.

SUNDAY APRIL 24
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60C, STUDENTS 40C WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

FESTIVAL MIDWAY APPLICATION DEADLINE SET FOR NOON TODAY

The deadline for Spring Festival midway applications is noon today. Applications should be turned in to the information desk in the University Center.

According to Sue E. Jackson and Douglas C. Kopecky, midway cochairmen, approximately 20 applications have been turned in to the office. There will be five trophies awarded for the shows, three for booths and three for displays.

The midway site, southwest of the Arena, has been cleared and leveled since last year's show. The festival is May 6 and 7.

FOLK ARTS SOCIETY WILL MEET SUNDAY

The Campus Folk Arts Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Activities Room D of the University Center.

An informal barbecue will follow the meeting.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today with the high in the 60s. The record high for this date is 89 set in 1963 and a record low of 28 was set in 1927, according to the SIUClimatological Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian

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SUNDAY APRIL 24
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60C, STUDENTS 40C WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Activities

Religious, Sports, Film Sessions Set

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room C of the University Center. The Moslem Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room A of the University Center.

Industrial Ed Club Helps Plan Show

Six students have been named committee chairmen for the annual regional Industrial Education Exhibit May 5-7.

They are members of the Industrial Education Club, jointly sponsoring the exhibit with the School of Technology and the Illinois Industrial Education Association.

The SIU exhibit is one of five regional showings for junior and senior high school shop projects in industrial arts, vocational-industrial education classes. Top-rated entries in eight divisions will be eligible for a later state exhibit.

The committee chairmen are as follow:

C. L. Ferrick, public relations committee, William V. Doty, student chairman of the exhibit, Clifford J. Roberts, program committee, David W. Warthen, judging committee, Ronald T. Collier, security committee, Richard H. Walton, regulations and awards committee.

The Aqueenies will meet at 4 p.m. in the University School swimming pool. WRA volley ball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym. WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields west of the SIU baseball field and east of the Arena.

Movie Hour will present "Bedtime Story" at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. An intramural co-recreational swim will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School swimming pool.

The Campus Folk Arts Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Cinema Classics will present "Freaks" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Probe will feature "Song Without End" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Osbell Staffer's Name Overlooked

In Thursday's release of the 1967 Osbell editor, the name of Mimi L. Sandifer was omitted from the story. Miss Sandifer, a freshman industrial technical instructor, has worked as a volunteer on the yearbook staff for one year.

Donald Lukasz is the new business manager. Identification under his picture listed him as academic editors.

The German Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University School.

Coffee House

816 S. Illinois
Open: 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.

SUNDAY-MONDAY TUESDAY CONTINUOUS SUN FROM 12:30 P.M.

Sophia Loren
Judith

Coffee House beauty salon

Call for appointment or walk in 771-1177

Next to the Century Exchange

Life Time

Students and Faculty Welcome

TV Sets Series on Radicalism

"The Radical Americans," a series that takes a deep and serious look at radicalism in America today, will be presented at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

5:30 p.m. Film feature.
6:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
8 p.m. Passport of Wonders of the World, featuring "Dancers of Yugoslavia.,"

Tonite Thru Monday

IT MAY SHOCK YOU... IT MAY ANGER YOU... IT WILL NEVER LET YOU GO!

"EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES" - N. Y. Daily Mirror

"IMPRESSION FILMING" - Herald Tribune

"A FEVER OF RAMPSING EMINENCE" - N. Y. Magazine & Sat.

THE Lovers

Starring: LUCY - June 5, 1967
Directed by Jane WILLIS - 4-star international release

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Vietnamese Backgrounds: Sishe

To the editor:

"You mean there isn't any Easter bunny?"

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Defectors Lured From Viet Cong

By Joseph E. Brown
Copley News Service

SAIGON—During the Korean War, 21 Americans who had been prisoners of war by the Chinese Communists and North Koreans chose communism instead of the free world. Some who did return later were court-martialed, convicted, and given black marks on the pages of American history.

In the Viet Nam war, Communists who defect get far different treatment. Under a new program of the Vietnamese government with U.S. guidance and funding, thousands of "dissatisfied" individuals and reluctant Viet Nam soldiers are deserting their ranks and are returning to areas controlled by the South Vietnamese.

They are fed, "retrained" in 45-day courses, given a subsistence allowance and clothing, a one-year draft deferment, and, later, a regular Vietnamese military commission. While there is no mention of their past activities, the program is called "Open Arms" and it has touched off a growing controversy here.

On one side are those who feel that those returning under Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) program are not necessarily true patriots in that in many cases they joining the Viet Cong may have been influenced by lack of appreciation. By deserting, these men show true courage, the argument goes. Which ever side one is on, there is no doubt that the Viet Cong is reaching out and is hurting the Viet Cong badly.

The number of Chuy Chanh (returnees) so far this year is approximately 10,000, an average of 80 per day. This is almost as many as during the entire year of 1964, the first full year when "Open Arms" was in operation.

The Viet Cong (VC) desertion rate plus that of the regular Vietnamese military commission, probably accounts for recent reports that the VC has reached its extreme measures to fill the gaps. More Viet Cong units are being reformed and are in the process of retraining (PAVN) troops. Since the first of the year, under the Chieu Hoi program, parts of sections of South Viet Nam have been against full PAVN units.

In fact, the Saigon Viet Nam Press reported recently that the Viet Cong is "hiring" old men, young girls, wounded soldiers, sick soldiers, deserting recruits, disabled youths and middle-aged people to replace the great number of guerrillas and regular forces killed in recent weeks. The desertion rate, according to the same source, is running as high as 50 per cent in some areas.

There is another evidence that the Viet Cong are hard pressed and are concerned about this desertion rate. Not long ago, for instance, troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, in an attack on the city of Saigon, found a large number of 15-year-old Viet Cong soldiers with a single machine gun. He had been killed in the engagement.

Vietnamese and U.S. authorities, principally the Vietnamese Ministry of Public Security and the U.S. Military Police, have launched a massive leaflet-dropping campaign to persuade the men to return to their homes. Planes equipped with loudspeakers are also being used.

Chieu Hoi was launched in February, 1963, under the Diem regime. It terminated abruptly on Nov. 1, 1964, when President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated, but by December of that year it had been reactivated.

In early 1965, American advisors working for the U.S. Aid Mission (USAID) launched a task force study utilizing lessons learned in insurgencies of other areas such as the Philippine Islands, Malaya, and Nigeria.

Results of the study were delivered last January and which, because of the rising rate of Viet Cong and PAVN desertions, is already being expanded. Twenty-four provincial centers have been completed, but only nine are presently functioning.

The average Viet Cong or PAVN contemplating desertion usually seems to be a man of his family in advance. "Most of them," says James Smith, a former CIA official and one of three USAID Chieu Hoi advisors here, "wants his wife and kids; the leaflets say it is true; they'll be well treated and won't be shot if they come home."

The leaflet itself is a safe conduct pass and for a Viet Cong to have one found in his possession is an immediate death sentence.

"It is fantastic," says Smith, "to learn the lengths to which a VC will go to hang on to his pass. Sometimes they come in with only part of a pass—and they've split it with another person who would be deserting.

Once the Quy Chanh defectors, he is taken to the nearest Chieu Hoi center for interrogation. He is classified by the Vietnamese National Police on the basis of whether he is a serviceman, political agent, liaison officer, or merely a Viet Cong "camp follower."

Most Quy Chanh remain in the provincial centers. Those of higher rank or greater intellectual capacity—who can prove useful in intelligence work and in the study of the enemy—are transferred to district centers or the national center in Saigon.

The Quy Chanh remains at the center for 45 days. He is given a daily subsistence allowance of 34 platters (about 20 centavos) per day for any amount brought in when he deserted. He is given two suits of clothing, on-the-job training, and resettlement opportunities.

It is encouraged to join a South Vietnamese fighting unit, but cannot be drafted for a year if he chooses. At the end of the training period, he rejoins his society with proper attachment back to the military. An estimated 20 to 30 percent do join the ARVN or another military branch. Others merely begin civilian life anew.

There are many glaring problems in the "Open Arms" program, however. Some veteran defectors admit quite frankly that they exist. The most obvious one is the danger of infiltration.

We must rely very heavily on the early determination to determine if a Quy Chanh is actually a spy," a high official said. "So far, we've been very lucky."

A Viet Cong or PAVN who deserts without actually being a political agent is not eligible for the Chieu Hoi program if he surrenders.

"But sometimes it is tough to tell when a man turns himself in while under fire really did, as he claims, try to get away much earlier but couldn't until he was close to the enemy," the official said.

Another problem is the continuing controversy over the "Open Arms" administrators and others that the local people may be unable to tell the Quy Chanh relates society.

The program won particular praise of protection from reprisal," another official explained. "But there's always the danger of giving the Quy Chanh too much at a Viet Cong heart. And that can be a very dangerous thing.

Despite the problems and the slowness with which facilities already exist, the battle to develop a battle to program has become a major factor in the Viet Nam war.

All Girl Graduate School

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Cambridge University's fledgling Lucy Cavendish College is the first in Britain catering exclusively to postgraduate women.

It is a college without the traditional towers, turrets, portikes, chaplain or endowment fund. Two dingy offices under a brick archway form the entire campus.

"You might call it an embryo college," suggested Mrs. Cecily Blount, college tutor (administrative officer) and wife of a Cambridge zoologist.

"We decided to start with the group first and then worry about bricks and mortar," added Anna McClelland, college president and herself a zoologist.

In fact, Lucy Cavendish College is an experiment.

It is an experiment in that the University reserved the right to reject its recognition last year when it gave official sanction to its establishment. And it is an experiment in that the 22 women who founded it seek to determine if and how married women can be brought back into the professions.

"You've got to keep the pot simmering," said Dr. Bidder, suggested Mrs. Cecily Blount, education and science being the way they are today, it's almost impossible for a woman to return to her profession after she's lost touch with it.

Lucy Cavendish College is now soliciting funds, she said, for a research project along the lines of the plan for the academic rehabilitation of married graduate women at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

The college's first student, enrolled since January, fits very closely when the type envisaged when the college was founded.

She is Mrs. Elizabeth Dupree, the wife of an Anglican rector living near Oxford University, and a mother of two children. She plans to edit the works of C. S. Lewis, the author of "The Great Divorce," for publication while at Cambridge, and she hopes to become a writer.

Mrs. Dupree, 28, a graduate of Lucy Cavendish College was not essential to her religion for too long, but that if it not existed, she would have had to find another sponsoring organization.

As the college as yet has no buildings, nor even a University for those not belonging to a group was a prime motivator behind Cambridge College's establishment.

When Cambridge University expanded in the years following World War II, many of the new instructors were married, and it was necessary to become fellows at the established colleges.

In fact, these were Dr. Bidder; Mrs. Margaret Masterman, the philosopher; and medieval historian Kath­ erine Wood-Wood who, among others, began living together weekly.

The college was established under the leadership of women from Regent's House, the fa culty organization that forms the uni­ versity's very backbone, and other college fellows. The luncheons became milk and meals at a men's college hostel.

The number of university instructors and researchers who, uncertain and unmarried, found themselves unsatisfied with colleges continued to grow, however, prompting the university last summer to recognize their group and two similar men's groups as official colleges.
Students Meet Gemini-4 Pilots At Texas AFROTC Meeting

Approximately 50 SIU students attending a four-day meeting in Dallas, Tex., were introduced to Gemini-4 pilots Lt. Cola, Edward White and James McDivitt. The group is comprised of 30 men of the AFROTC Arnold Air Society and 20 cadets from the society's Angel Flight. They met with about 2,500 students from across the country.

One of the resolutions adopted during the convention was an endorsement of the United States policy regarding the war in Vietnam.

Attending from SIU were: Lawrence Mann, Janice Sirles, Robert Lufuts, Warren Stewart, Judy Florio, Randall Hill, James Jones, James Evans and James Trobaugh, Susan Farrie.

The group included Bob Stiles, Paul Johnson, Philip Lawyer, Ginny Sandon, Sandra Strie, Jean Butt, Ron Renes, John McCall, Terry Alex- little, Michael McCall, Michael McCallus.

Donald Krumf, Henry Miledge, Linda Bray, Thomas Pennington, Jeffry Spill, Pam Hudgens, Gene Wieland, Ray McCormick, Linda Mabey.


Sales Total Given For SIU Press

The SIU Press sold and shipped 54,612 books between April 1, 1965 to March 31, 1966. Nearly 10 per cent of the books were sold abroad.

"That figure is not impres- sive compared to commercial publishers' sales," said Ver- non Sternberg, director of the SIU Press. "It's the same as the University had 54,000 students."

Socialism Depriving Us of Right To Be Paunchy, Chubby, Fat

By Ed Rapetti

You've heard, of course, of the drinking man's diet. Well, Michigan State University is coming up with an answer on how to fight flab on those who are too young to legally drink away the excess poundage.

They've initiated a required 10-week physical education course designed to orient flabby freshmen in the ways of keeping trim and subsequently living longer healthier lives.

SIU has been way ahead on this score. Since the General Studies program was instituted, all incoming freshmen have been required to take three hours of physical education. One hour must be in the exercise or swimming program.

Socialism is creeping into the very heart of the independent forces of America—the university.

Not only does it guarantee "cradle to grave security" with loans, grants, fellowships, scholarships, etc., but now it is dictating that all men should be made equal even though God has ordained otherwise—physically speaking.

It is not enough, that we have laid our mental development, partially, in the hands of the doctors and the men who run them, but now we have allowed them to sic their technicians of "human energies research" and "programmed physical development" on us.

Leave the fat man alone, why?

Included in our civil liberties, which have been so much in public eye lately, is the right to be paunchy, obese, fat or otherwise pneumatic.

Before long Congress will be legislating against fatness. It has already done with alcohol, cigarettes, polygamy, and many other things that add spice to life, but are deemed "unnecessary", either by various and sundry minority groups who have the organization and taken the initiative to get some rather nice aristocratic laws in the books.

So you think it is impossible for Congress to legislate against fatness? About 50 years ago it was thought impossible for Prohibition ever to become a reality. Of course that law did little to curb drinking. It did, in fact, create a greater demand for demon rum, making the bootleggers rich in the process.

It is no stretch of the imagination to consider the possibilities of what would happen if Congress outlawed fatness, and, eventually, the causes of fatness.

"The accrued, a bootlegging paucy, is being tried of the federal charge of unlawfully transporting 10 dozen Napoleons, 3 dozen doughnuts and a gross of jelly rolls across state lines, for illegal purposes—sale to fat people."

The poor fat man, being tried and found guilty, probably would have to pay a fine proportionate to the amount of his obesity and sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence. The sentence's until he is sufficiently reduced to be declared fit to return to society.

Before this happens the fat men of America must come up to the impending crisis. A moratorium must be formed to lobby in Congress to prevent any encroachment on the fat man's life.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 100 and are 15 to 150 pounds overweight, be sure to sign up at your local sweetshop to join the Fat-Americans. Try to save obesity. FATSO before it is too late.
Economics Lecture
To Feature Hagen

"The Complexity of Economic Growth" will be the topic of a talk to be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wash Chapel Building as part of the Department of Economics lecture series.

Miss Webb to Play In Organ Recitals

Mary Ann Webb, assistant professor of organ music has been engaged for late April concerts in New York City and in Connecticut.

- Bleyer's for you... from the fashion leader of Southern Illinois for years

Fashion Splashes for Spring Showers

Carbondale Pageant-Drama
Needs Cast of SIU Students

SIU students are eligible to try out for the Carbondale Memorial Day Pageant-Drama.

Tryouts will be held 7-10 p.m. April 29 and 30 in the library of the Communications Building.

The pageant-drama, written by Kenneth W. Mueller and Beverly Byers, depicts the events leading up to Carbondale's first memorial service in honor of its war dead in 1866, the first such service observed in the United States.

The historical pageant-drama is one of nine events in the Carbondale Memorial Day Centennial celebration sponsored by the Carbondale Memorial Day Association, Inc.

Christian H. Moe, associate dean of communications and chairman of the Centennial Pageant committee, has selected the following production staff:

Jim Palmer, director; Ron Travis, stage manager; Ken Mueller and Beverly Byers, assistant stage managers; John Gedraitis, scene designer and technical director; Margie Watson, costumes; Bill Gossett, lighting; and Judy Mueller, make-up.

Besides singers and dancers, approximately 15 women and 25 men between the ages of seven and 70 will be needed to cast the drama.

Pageant officials hope to recruit actors and production crews from Carbondale students and SIU students and faculty.

Student Government
Applications Available

Candidacy applications for student body president, vice president and campus senators are available in the student government office in the University Center.

The applications must be completed and returned to the office by 5 p.m. May 3.
Allies Inflict Heavy Losses
In Attack on Red Base

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Battalions of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops pounded from helicopters Thursday on a Communist base in the Quang Ngai sector, pinned down by a Viet Cong defense, and battered the Red regulars they surprised in a day-long battle.

The allied task force had counted 173 enemy dead by nightfall. Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Walt's 1st Marine Division, said the total may exceed 500. Losses among both the Americans and the Vietnamese were reported light.

Vietnamese troops appeared to be assuming their wheeled-rope role in the field after the political diversions that limited their campaigning early in April. Vietnamese paratroopers and partisans involved with the American Marines in the Quang Ngai sector battle were credited with 111 of the counted dead.

Attending the revived activity in the ground war was a disclosure that North Vietnamese labor battalions have reopened the Mu Giap Pass, tunneling through or boring over the landslides with which B52 jet bombers closed that supply gateway April 12.

The pass is in outlet to the Ho Chi Minh Trail that the B52s blocked in their first raid on North Viet Nam, a raid that pumped nearly 700 tons of explosives and is estimated to have cost more than a million dollars.

Smaller planes of the U.S. Air Force — F-105 Thunderchiefs and F-4 Phantomis — sought Wednesday to curb revived traffic through the pass.

The spokesman said they captured Highway 15, an approach route, at three points.

Saigon authorities said combat deaths among South Viet Nam's armed forces, which fell below those of the Americans for the first time in the week of April 3-9, totaled 141 last week.

The U.S. military command announced 89 Americans were killed, 635 wounded and five missing in action. American combat dead in the war now total 2,594 and the wounded 7,853.

Allied soldiers said 531 Communists were killed and 135 captured, compared with 785 killed and 140 captured in the previous week.

The most spectacular air strike against North Viet Nam Wednesday seemed to center on a tunnel complex in the Jungles 48 miles southeast of Dien Bien Phu and about 150 miles west of Hanoi.

U.S. Thunderchief pilots said they quickly silenced ground guns and destroyed about 100 buildings.

Scotland Yard Nabs
Great Train Robber

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives swooped on a remote seaside resort 10 miles from London Thursday and seized James Edward White, suspected mastermind of the great train robbery. He had led them a merry chase since the robbery in 1963.

Following a tip, plain-clothesmen of the Yard's flying squad dashed by car to an apartment house overlooking a beach at Littlestone on Sea.

With local Kent County police officers, they surrounded the building. Then two detectives went to an apartment and arrested White.

He was questioned at Scotland Yard headquarters in connection with the $1.2-milion train robbery in August 1963. Only $758,000 of the loot has been found.

Police still seek two other men for questioning. They are Bruce Reynolds, 33, and Ronald Edwards, 34.

In addition, police are hunting for Charles Wilson and Ronald Biggs, who escaped from prison in December. They organized breaks while serving 30-year sentences for their part in the robbery. Wilson escaped from a prison near Birmingham in August 1964. Biggs was sprung from London's Wandsworth Prison last July.

Ten of the train robbery gang are serving sentences ranging up to 30 years — three in a special maximum-security wing at Parkhurst Jail on the Isle of Wight off England's south coast.

White, 46, came out of hiding last weekend. Apparently broke, he tried to sell his story to two journalists. He said he had been blackmailed and was fed up with being on the run. He even supplied the journalists fingerprints nec-

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Sukarno Tells Followers He's Still President

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno declared Thursday "I have not been toppled" and accused political foes of trying to force him from power.

As if to emphasize that Lt. Gen. Subandrio and the new Cabinet now wield the power, the Justice Ministry almost simultaneously announced that a Sukarno favorite will face trial as soon as possible. He is Subandrio, pro-Feking deputy premier and foreign minister.

The army has accused Subandrio of having a band in the Communist-backed coup that began Oct. 1 and led to the destruction of the Indonesian Red party.

Sukarno spoke for two hours before a brushed group of 60 ministers and deputy ministers. The president, 64, said he had received copies of leaflets saying he had become old, that he was always bragging about being president for life and leader of the revolution.

"Here and now I say, yes, I have done the bragging! I am exhumed!" Why? Because people around him said I was toppled by the army, he said, it is my obligation to refute lies disseminated by the foreign press.

Earlier this year he expelled 10 U.S. counterparts from Indonesia, but they since have returned under the new regime.

"I am the president," Sukarno continued. "I am your leader, I appoint you to be my ministers under my leadership. Keep that in mind." Wishes in this direction, he said, have all the powers he speaks of, if pressure is mounting to strip him of the job when the provisional people's consultative congress meets in three weeks. The pressure comes from the army, newspapers and powerful student groups.

Order Heads Off Possible Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson headed off for at least 60 days today a strike by the international union of Machinists against major airlines.

He did so by signing an executive order setting up an emergency board to look into the dispute involving wages and fringe benefits.

The union would have been free to strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United Air Lines. The union represents flight crews and other employees of the lines.

Johnson named Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., as chairman of the board.

Johnson's executive order said the planned strike would deprive sections of the country of vital transportation service.

THE KNEES HAVE IT — Mrs. Macie Moore of Concord, N.C., stranded downtown Charlotte this week attired in a new short-shorts skirt. In this picture, two women seem to enjoy the new fashion. Needless to say, many men enjoyed the new fashion, too. (AP Photo)

Rebellion Bursts Into Violence, Passenger Train Dynamited

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Smoldering tribal rebellion in eastern India's jungle has burst into bloody violence with the dynamiting of a passenger train that killed at least 55 persons and injured 120.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, which had thought the revolt was tapped down, announced a powerful time bomb, planted by saboteurs, blew the roof off a passenger coach standing in Assam State's Lumding railway station late Wednesday.

Reports from the Eastern city of Calcutta said Naga tribesmen, who have been fighting New Delhi's control over the tribe's country for 40 years, were blamed for the train disaster, the second in three months. Two time bombs ripped the Assam mail express on the same line Feb. 12, killing 38 persons.

In the Lumding explosion, passengers sitting in the coach and standing on the station platform were mangled. So many of the injured were critically hurt that it was feared the death toll would rise.

Dr. Ram Subbag Singh, minister of state for railways, told Parliament the explosion was clearly sabotage. He said the time bomb had been planted in a first-class compartment and reported police were looking for two unidentified men who stepped off the train, leaving behind two heavy boxes, shortly before it reached Lumding station.

Mrs. Gandhi, who said Tuesday she had been having "satisfactory" negotiations with Naga leaders, issued a statement saying she was "shocked at the gruesome news." From Lumding, Lumding is about 350 miles northeast of Calcutta, in the heart of Naga country in southern Assam. Just a few miles from there, Mizo tribesmen have been fighting the Indian army for two months.

Artificial Heart Placed Inside Patient's Chest

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Surgeons boldly placed a new artificial heart inside a man's chest Thursday to rescue his own damaged heart—and hoped the next dramatic hours may prove a breakthrough to save hundreds of thousands of lives.

The plastic heart—the size of a grapefruit—is putting the 65-year-old man's heart on partial holiday.

It's the first use of a highly promising new design for artificial hearts.

Other versions of similar substitute hearts earlier have preserved life temporarily in one man for four days, in another for 24 hours.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who headed the Baylor University team of surgeons, said the device was working but that the next 12 to 24 hours would be critical for the patient, Marcel L. DeRudder.

Except for the operation, the surgeon said, DeRudder would have died from progressive heart failure.

Dr. DeBakey told newsmen the operation "went off much as I had hoped and planned."

The artificial heart was installed on the left side of DeRudder's own organ, but the opening took six hours. At one point DeRudder's blood pressure dropped dangerously, but it was restored by use of a heart-lung machine and massage of his heart through the incision in his torso.

DeRudder, from Westville, Ill., has a long history of heart trouble and had suffered a series of heart attacks since checking in April 14 at Methodist Hospital, where the implant operation was performed.

"He certainly would not have survived without surgery," Dr. DeBakey told a subsequent news conference, "and his chances of survival with surgery were low."

Dr. DeBakey added: "With engineering developments the device eventually could do the work of the left ventricle on a permanent basis. This is the first time such a device has been used in order to carry the patient through surgery and the postoperative period and relieve the load on the heart during that critical period and give the heart a chance to repair itself."

Dr. DeBakey became known to laymen in 1964 when he repaired an enlarged artery in the Duke of Windsor's abdomen. The surgeon, 57, performs as many as eight heart operations daily.

He performed an operation similar to DeRudder's in 1965, using a silicone rubber device instead of the plastic type used Thursday. That patient, who was 43, lived only 3 days because of a hopeless condition.

DANCE! AT University City

607 E. College
April 22, 8-12 PM

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The BOSS

Return engagement

Admission $1.00 per couple or stag
Two Music Groups To Present Recital

The SIU Altejd Wind Quintet and the FYaculty Brass Quintet will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Mucklejor Auditorium.

The brass quintet will open the program with "Four Moors for Brass Quintet," by Arthur Harris.

The three remaining selections, "Divertimento for Five Winds" by Mel Powell, Harald Genzmer's "Wind Quintet," and J. Robert Hansen's "Sextet for Winds," will be played by the wind quintet.

Neff Will Give Psychology Talk

William D. Neff, professor of psychology at Indiana University, will lecture on the relationship between neural mechanisms and the sense of hearing at 4 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The lecture is presented by the Department of Psychology in cooperation with the Rehabilitation Institute.

With Audio-Visual Devices

Teacher Prepares Like TV Writer

Today's teacher, using all available techniques and audio-visual devices, must prepare his lecture like a television scriptwriter, according to Donald Winsor, SIU director of audio-visual services.

He used the recently constructed Lawton Hall to illustrate his point. When the building is completed, it will be an example of education's big step forward in "transmitterized teaching," said Winsor.

The wedge-shaped rooms in Lawton have been designed to use all of the latest audio-visual equipment. From his lectern, the instructor can control as many as seven projectors of different types, phonograph and tape equipment, television sets and a student response system.

Winsor said the lectern may also have a teleprompter for the speaker.

Behind him will be three screens for visual materials. One of them is a 9 by 15 foot "rear-projection" screen which allows all of the equipment and wires to be placed out of sight behind it.

Everything, including projectors, sound system and lighting levels, can be preprogrammed so that the lecturer turns a switch and the audio-visual aids appear automatically while he speaks.

He also operates it himself from the podium or have a technician control it from behind the screen by following a "script.

To prepare a fully automated class 50 minutes long might require as many as eight people and a 120 man-hour of work, Winsor said. This includes the collection of slides, films, still photos, records and tapes. Illustrations must be drawn and then transferred to slides.

The professor would write his lecture, then meet with the director and programmer to coordinate materials.

If the instructor wants his presentation entirely automated, a paper tape is punched to run through a computer-like device which will control and operate all equipment on cue.

A classroom of this type is called by audio-visual people the "Multimedia instructional laboratory," which in layman's terms means a classroom where students are presented the material in two or more ways simultaneously. Lawton Hall will have 10 classrooms equipped with these facilities, Winsor said.

With the University's enrollment growing every year, lecture groups of 20 or 30 students are giving way to classes of 200 students. Winsor said, "The multimedia laboratory provides a greater communication between the professor and his students."

He went on to say that although it may seem like a lot of man-hours goes into the preparation of a 50 minute class, it is not so much when compared to the number of students that will be exposed to the material.

Also, the program may be used for as many as 20 separate classes a term.

"This equipment enables fewer professors to teach a greater number of students more effectively," he continued.

Winsor said these programs are useable from year to year with a minimum amount of updating and editing, depending on the course.

Although classes now are held in Lawton Hall, not all official classes yet have been installed. Officials hope to begin automated teaching sometime during the 1966-67 school year.

3 SIU Officials To Attend Meeting

Three representatives of the Registrar's Office will attend the 11th annual machine rec­ ords conference Monday through Wednesday at the University of Tennessee.

H. W. Wohland, assistant registrar, Roland R. Keim, systems coordinator, and Barry E. Brownig, super­ visor of enrollment, will be seeking new methods of data processing in registration procedures.

Wohland explained that the 7040 computer system at SIU has great potential in the registration process.

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PHONE 457-6945
NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS AT SIU—Thirty-one new foreign students are enrolled at the Carbondale campus this term. The figure brings the total foreign student enrollment at the University to 581. Clarence Henderson (standing), director of the International Student Center, sponsored a reception for the students including (from left) Paul C. C. Chou, Taiwan; Noriko Mori, Japan; Rizalina Javier, the Philippines; and Louise Lai, Hong Kong.

Grant Will Support Study Of Return on Farm Capital

SIU has received an $1,200 grant from the Farm Production Economics Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to be applied to a $20,600 agricultural economic research project directed by William McE., Herr and David L. Armstrong of the Department of Agricultural Industries faculty.

The agreement covers a joint study of the causes, the economic effects, and the opportunities for reducing capital rationing on farms in Southern Illinois.

Capital rationing refers to farmers not having enough capital or not having the right kind to obtain the best returns from their farming enterprises, Herr says.

The study is scheduled for completion in two years. Representatives of the USDA Farm Production Economics Division involved are Philip T. Allen and Ronald D. Kreutz.

Herr and Armstrong have set three objectives for the study.

One is to focus attention on three typical sizes of grain-farming farms in the clay-pan area of Southern Illinois and to analyze how capital limitations cause the present operations to fall short of the way farms should be organized for highest income.

Another aim is to identify and appraise the chances of improving the farm organization by using alternate financing plans.

Finally, the study will find out by personal interviews of a sample of farmers and lenders in the area if they would accept the proposed financing plans for the representative farms and to get their reasons for accepting or rejecting the plans.

Prep Conference Roles Offered to Foreign Students

Frank Sehnert, coordinator of the International Student Center, has announced that more foreign students are needed to participate in an international day for high school students on a 2 p.m. day in Muckleroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The foreign students will be discussion leaders for approximately 150 high school students. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the International Students Association and the YMCA.

The Squires, a dance band from Carbondale Community High School, will provide entertainment at a recreation session.

Foreign students who are interested in participating should contact the International Student Center.

An international coffee-hour will also be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the University Center.

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A Preview of VTI’s Open House

HUNDREDS OF COSMETOLOGISTS HAVE TRAINED HERE.

WELDING IS ONE OF THE MANY SKILLS TAUGHT.

ITS DENTAL PROGRAM IS NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED.

A PRINTING MAJOR EXPLAINS THE EQUIPMENT TO GUESTS.

MORTUARY SCIENCE IS ONE OF ITS NEWEST COURSES.

Each year SIU’s Vocational Technical Institute plays host to thousands of interested students from this area at its annual open house. This year the event will be held today and Saturday. These photographs indicate just some of the many aspects of the VTI program that will be on display.
Junior College Group to Open Meeting Today

Representatives of about 40 junior colleges in Illinois are expected to attend the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges' spring meeting which opens here today.

Highlights of the conference include addresses by Frank Hunter, chancellor of Illinois State University, and Ervin L. Drury, dean of the Illinois Junior College Board; the board's executive secretary, Gerald Smith; and Eldon Lickey, consultant in higher education in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page. An artic- 
ulation conference with SIU students who have transferred here from junior college; workshops and panel sessions are also planned.

Smith will speak at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the topic, "Progress of the Illinois Junior College Board."

The two-day meet gets under way under the University-Junior College Articulation Conference at 9 a.m. in the University Center, Ken August, business manager of the Conference, is chairman of the conference committee in the SIU's Department of Higher Education, said SIU has 1,300 transfers enrolled from junior colleges.

One feature of the conference will be the dedication of a new $40,000 residence hall on campus.

"Summer to College" will be the topic of discussion groups.

Business Group

The officers and faculty ad- vise of the Alpha Kappa Omega professional business fraternity, of Southeast Missouri State College, held their last meeting in Cape Girardeau, were dinner guests recently at the home of Robert Hill, dean of the School of Business.

Also honored were the re- ceived officers of Epsilon Kappa chapter at SIU, James H. Nolan, Gary L. Lindsay, Don C. Brinker, Edward D. Fintner, and their adviser, Michael P. Lutka.

Dean Hill was the installing officer for the visiting chapter when it was founded last month.

Following dinner a seminar was held to exchange ideas on the problems of organization and operation of the chapters.

SIU to Be Host To Math Teachers

The southern section of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics will meet Saturday on campus.

The elementary division will hold its regular meeting in the Studio Theater of University School. The secondary division will meet in Morris Library Auditorium.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the two locations. Following the general business meeting, the participants will split up into smaller discussion groups.

Skydivers Will Defend Championship Title

At National Collegiate Jump This Weekend

The SIU parachute team will defend its national collegiate championship at Hearne, Tex., this weekend. Front, (left to right), are William R. Huff and Richard Makurat.

DEFENDING CHAMPS - The SIU parachute team will defend its national collegiate championship at Hearne, Tex., this weekend. Front, (left to right), are William R. Huff and Richard Makurat.

Back, (left to right), are Gordon M. Cummings, Rod Orick, Thomas W. Stowell, Alan G. Slo-

wik, David G. Barker and Mike Lanigan.

The SIU parachute team will defend its national collegiate championship this weekend at Hearne, Tex. The team has re-
named its championship from two years ago as a national championship was not held last year.

The following men will re-

present Southern at the cham-

pionship: Gordon McCummings, a junior from Highland Park; president of the team and holder of the world record for mass-altitude parachute; David C. Barker, a junior from Willow Springs, treasurer of the team and the accuracy champion of the Illinois State Governor's Cup Parachute Meet; Alan C. Slowi, a junior from Chicago and holder of the Illinois state altitude record.

Thomas W. Stowell, a junior from Oak Park and Clewiston, Fla., accuracy champion; Rod Orick, a junior from Chicago and the Sturrwein, Wis., accuracy champion; Mike Lanigan, a junior from Washington, D.C., and the Pekin novice accuracy champion; Richard Makurat, a sopho-

more from Chicago; William R. Huff, a sopho-

more from Dolton and the team photographer. Plans are being made for a workshop on community college and panel sessions.

Odd jobs are available from time to time. Odd jobs include babysitting, mowing, and yard work.

MEATS

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• HAM STEAK $1.99 lb.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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\[4\text{SIU Students To Judge Poultry}\]

The SIU poultry judging team will participate in the Southern Invitational Poultry Judging meet at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, today.

Members of the team are James Beyers, Panama; Donald Harrison, Ringwood; Russell Garrison, St. Elmo; and Paul Hoppew, Mound City.

Bill L. Goodman, associate professor of animal industries and a specialist in poultry production, is supervisor of the team.
Lutz May Bat an Eye of frightening affair for Lutz.

Statistics could be a rather acute threat to the college. And looking at the majors are interested in hitting. This ranks him at a .295 for a four team, round-robin tournament.

Southern is first scheduled to go up against Quincy College at 7:30 p.m., today in a contest under the lights. The Salukis then take on Parsons College Saturday morning before meeting Western Illinois in the afternoon.

The Salukis may be hard pressed to up their record to 18–10, Parsons, which Lutz successfully coached for three years before coming to SIU, is back with another impressive team.

The Parsons Wildcats have played 26 games thus far this year, one more than the Salukis. Their record is 18–11–1.

All of their games have been away from home. Their first home game will be April 29.

First-year head Coach Jim Hall has had exceptionally fine pitching performances from his left-handers, who have a 6-1 mark. None of the right-handers on the staff own a composite 12-1 record for the year.

Parsons will bring some very impressive batting statistics into the tournament. Eight players are hitting over .300 mark. Mike Bottom is currently leading the batting. Evans has not performed too steadily either. Overall, they have had 79 misses, an average of more than three errors a game.

IM Soccer Play To Open Sunday

Competition between previously organized intramural soccer league teams will begin at 3 p.m., Sunday, on the field east of the SIU Arena. All students who wish to join a soccer team or form a new team are to meet at 2:45 p.m., on the field.

These teams have been organized for the competition. They are Santos 2nd, The Eagles and The International Team.

Conflict in Arena Use

Intramural events originally scheduled for the SIU Arena have been called off because of a conflict in the schedule for use of the building, the Intramural Office said Thursday.

TEX SANDSTEAD pretty well. In 32 times at bat, Evans has collected 10 hits for a .313 mark.

As a team, SIU has a 243 batting mark, compared with the opponents’.197 mark.

Early in the season, Lutz tagged defensive play on his club as adequate, but it has been rather erratic thus far. The Salukis have committed a total of 55 errors in 25 games, an average of slightly more than two errors a game.

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SOUTHERN'S TENNIS TEAM TRAVELS TO SOUTH CAROLINA
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Southern's tennis team travels to South Carolina, Friday, to play in the South Carolina Invitational Tournament at the College of Charleston.

The Salukis, who are 4-0 this season, will face the College of Charleston on Friday and Saturday. The tournament is being held at the college's new tennis facility.

The Salukis are currently ranked 29th in the nation, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) poll. They have a 9-2 overall record and a 2-1 record in conference play.

The team will be led by head coach John Zichty, who has been with the program since 1999. Under his guidance, the team has posted a 56-27 record in his tenure.

The Salukis are coming off a 6-1 win over Murray State last weekend. They will look to continue their success in the tournament this weekend.

The College of Charleston is a Division I school located in Charleston, South Carolina. The Cougars are currently ranked 57th in the nation and have a 4-4 overall record and a 1-2 record in conference play.

The tournament will feature 16 teams, divided into four groups of four. Each group will play a round-robin format, with the top two teams advancing to the quarterfinals.

The Salukis will play in Group B, which includes the College of Charleston, Furman, and Wofford. The team will open the tournament on Friday at 10 a.m.

Southern is looking to make a strong statement in the tournament, as they hope to advance to the quarterfinals. The team will need to perform well against tough competition to achieve this goal.

The Salukis will be relying on their strong team play and depth to succeed in the tournament. They have a deep roster, with several singles players ranked in the nation's top 100.

The team will be hoping to bring home a championship, as they seek their first national title in program history.

Overall, the Salukis will be looking to make a strong showing in the tournament, as they hope to continue their success in the remainder of the season. The team will be relying on their strong work ethic and dedication to achieve their goals.

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SOIL JUDGES—Several members of the School of Agriculture judging team review a lesson in soil profiles with Joe H. Jones (right) associated professor of plant industries and group advisor. They are (left to right) Pete Borah, Thomas Schilling, Charles Boyd and Bernard Colvis. Stephen Huber, Bruce Currie and Albert Keen are not shown.

Basketball, Soccer, Swimming Facilities Listed for Week

The campus recreation schedule for basketball, soccer, swimming and weightlifting facilities that will be open from today through April 28:

Basketball (bring your own)

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
Tuesday 7-10:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7-10:30 p.m.

Area

Ron Brohammer

Ronald G. Brohammer has been elected president of the Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative for the coming year. Other officers are Timothy Rhine, vice president; Lewis D. Osterman, secretary; Robert A. Dishrow, treasurer; Robert L. Buckles, house manager; Kenneth A. Buckles, social chairman;
Gene E. Mathews, reporter; Gerald B. Cox, historian; Robert L. Walker, scholarship chairman; Robert C. Unland, sergeant-at-arms; William J. Fretts, sports chairman; David J. Hunt, chaplain; David L. Lidwell and Roger W. Bennett, agriculture council representatives.

Recent engagements, pinnings, and marriages in the fraternity include Christopher McMillan, who married Carolyn LeMasters; Harold G. Humzicker, who married Phyllis Freeman; James A. Hooker, who is engaged to Frieda File; Rober W. Bennett, who is engaged to Bette Consul; and Robert C. Unland, who is pinned to Ruth Ann Penron.

Friday
1pm-9pm

Saturday
9am-5:30pm

Zwick's Shoes Presents
PLAYBOY PLAYMATE
TERRI KIMBALL

Meet Miss Kimball In Person!

Monday
9am-5:30pm

TUE

10:30-1

To History Club

The History Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge.

The business meeting will be followed by a talk at 8 p.m. given by G. Carl Wiegand, professor of economics, entitled "Changing Nature of Economics." Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Eagles Win 3-2

In Intramural Volleyball

Results of the intramural volleyball games are:

The Eagles defeated RUTC, 3-2; Biology defeated the Woody Goodies by a forfeit; Pelts Overseers defeated Warren-T-Waters; Cashah defeated the Slam Rats, 3-2; and Boomer 2 defeated Boomer 2-B by a forfeit.

1966-'67 Community Concerts Announced

Concerts by a bass baritone, a pianist, a ballerina and symphony orchestra are on the Carbondale Community Concerts schedule for next year. Robert D. Faser, chairman of the Department of English, who heads the Community Concert Series, recently announced the 1966-67 series.

The first concert will feature Andre Watts, 20-year-old American pianist who made a widely proclaimed debut on television two years ago with the New York Philharmonic. He will appear here Oct. 3.

Ruth Page, American ballerina will perform Feb. 28, with full chorus, corps de ballet and orchestra.

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia will perform on May 12, 1967, and the final concert will be by Donald Gramm, bass baritone with the Metropolitan Opera. A date for his concert will be announced later.

The concerts are presented in Shryock Auditorium and students are permitted to attend if they have paid an activity fee.

Have your picture taken with Miss Kimball...

FREE with $10 or more purchase!