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Daily Egyptian Staff

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300 Projects to Be Displayed

An estimated 300 projects by area junior and senior high school students will be on display at SIU during a three-day Industrial Education Exhibit opening Thursday.

The exhibit, one of four regional shows to be held in the state, will be followed by the fifth annual state exhibit scheduled also at SIU. The state exhibit is set for May 14-16.

Entry classifications include crafts, metals, graphic arts, drafting, electrical

projects, woods and an open category. Top-rated entries in the regional show will be eligible for the state exhibit, along with top entries from the other four regions of the state.

The SIU School of Technology will give a four-year scholarship to the student whose entry in the regional exhibit receives the highest rating.

The regional exhibit is an annual event sponsored by the SIU industrial education de-

partment and Industrial Education Club in cooperation with the Illinois Industrial Education Association. Last year's exhibit attracted 288 entries.

Purpose of the exhibit is to encourage advancement in the areas of industrial education in the junior and senior high schools, provide recognition for outstanding achievement in design and construction of industrial products, and promote exchange of ideas, techniques and instructional materials between schools.

Off-Campus Residents Vote Today

Big Increase In Enrollment Seen for Fall

Applications for enrollment at SIU next fall are running "considerably heavier" than last year, according to Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions.

Figures on the prospective enrollment increase are not available, but a considerable increase is expected, he said.

Chamberlin said SIU, because it is a state institution, has no capacity figure and attempts to accommodate all qualified applicants for admission.

Last week, Illinois universities, governed by the Teachers College Board, announced plans for placing certain limitations on enrollments. President Robert G. Bone of Illinois State University at Normal said SIU's approved admissions are up 38.6 per cent from a year ago.

It may be necessary to turn down all applications for admission some time this summer because of housing problems, number of faculty and available classroom space.

John S. Rendleman, SIU counsel, said the University has anticipated a substantial increase in enrollment next fall. SIU is attempting to provide facilities for those students, Rendleman said.

Chamberlin said no comparative figures are available because they have not been kept in the past. The only ones counted are those which are actually processed.

The Teachers College Board has informed that applications for admission at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston are 50 per cent higher than they were a year ago. President Quincy Doudna said the rate is twice as high as expected.

Pop Prof Poll Petition Deadline Is 5 p.m. Friday

Petitions for the "Most Popular Faculty Member" will be accepted at the University Center information desk until 5 p.m. Friday, Dick Moore, student body president, said.

The most popular candidate will be chosen in the all-student general election on May 6.

All faculty members are eligible, including those who may have won in previous years. Robert W. Kingsbury, director of university choirs, received the honor last year.



BARGAINS GALORE - A crowd of bargain hunters turned out Tuesday for the first day of the annual used text book sale. The sale will continue until noon today on the fifth floor of Morris Library.

At Off-Campus Dorms

'Meet Professor' Program Becomes Permanent Affair

The "Meet the Professor" program that began last week will become a permanent Wednesday night affair, according to a spokesman for Off-Campus living areas.

Six off-campus dorms will participate in the second of the series tonight. They are:

Washington Square, 610 S. Washington, will host L.R. Shelby, assistant professor of history.

The dorm at 401 Orchard Drive will host George Carpenter, associate professor of home economics.

Ag Co-op will host Ward Morton, professor of government.

Suburban Dorm, U.S. 51, South, will host Donald Wells, assistant professor of Economics.

Hours for visiting the above dorms are from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Mecca Dorm, 506 E. College, will host William Simmons, assistant professor of psychology.

The dorm at 217 Walnut will host John Mercer, chairman of the Printing and Photography Department.

Hours for visiting Mecca and 217 Walnut are from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The dorm at 721 S. Marion

got the jump on tonight's activity by having Robert Harper, chairman of the Geography Department, as its guest Tuesday night.

All students who live in the area of the various dorms are invited to visit during the hour that the professor is there and to take part in the general discussion.

According to the organizers of the program, there is no limit on the topic of discussion.

Matrix Table to Honor 16 Women

Sixteen campus and community women will be honored tonight at the Third Annual Matrix Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity.

The invitational event begins at 6:30 in the University Center Ballroom.

The awards will go to four SIU women who have been active in campus events; to six southern Illinois community women who have been selected as civic leaders; and to six woman journalism majors who have shown outstanding journalism achievement.

Beulah Schacht, columnist

Mobile Poll to Visit Areas; 3 Run for Head of Council

An estimated 7,000 SIU students who reside off-campus will be eligible to vote today in an election to select their student government.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wham Education Building, the University Center and Old Main. In addition, a mobile poll using two automobiles will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in all eight areas, which were outlined in a map in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Off-campus residents may participate in the election by showing a current activity card, or fee statement, according to the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Participants may vote for president, vice president, and a senator from the area in which they reside.

The three candidates for president of the Council are

Honors Day List Posted

Students who qualify for recognition at the coming Scholastic Honors Day, May 14, should check the list posted at the Registrar's Office.

Those who are not listed and think they should be are asked to contact the record's section at the Registrar's Office by Friday.

Criteria for Honors Day Recognition are:

1. In attendance fall, winter and spring quarters with at least 12 hours per quarter.

2. Freshmen and sophomores must have a 4.5 overall, or above.

3. Juniors and seniors are required to have an over-all of 4.25 or better.

The average and hours compiled using all work, including that at another school, as of winter term.

Only graduate students are classified as seniors for purposes of honors day. All others are listed as juniors.

Roger Hanson, Vern Von Werder and Jerry Wilson.

John Johnson is the candidate for vice president.

The following are candidates from the areas outlined in a map in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian:

No. 1: David Kelch.
 No. 2: Jon Hawk and Gay Lee Weith.

No. 3: Brian T. McCauley.
 No. 4: Dan Heldman.
 No. 5: Ginger Mackhi.
 No. 8: James Tucker.

No candidates were announced in areas No. 6 and 7. Write-in candidates are probable in these two areas, the office reported.

The officers elected today will take office immediately and will serve until the spring of 1965. Next fall, eight more senators will be elected.

The council will meet twice monthly and its function will be to serve as the student government for off-campus residents. One purpose, the office said, will be to stimulate interest and activity of off-campus students in University functions.

The mobile poll will be in Area 1 from 10 to 11 a.m., in Area 2 from 11 a.m. to noon, in Area 3 from noon to 1 p.m., in Area 4 from 1 to 2 p.m., in Area 5 from 2 to 3 p.m., in Area 6 from 3 to 4 p.m., in Area 7 from 4 to 5 p.m., and in Area 8 from 5 to 6 p.m.

In addition, the poll will be in all eight areas between 6 and 10 p.m., with no fixed schedule.

Scrapbook Contest Deadline Is Friday

Entries for the Daily Egyptian Scrapbook Contest are to be turned in by Friday at the newsroom of the Daily Egyptian.

The scrapbooks will be judged primarily on the basis of content. Arrangement and originality also will be considered.



BEULAH SCHACHT

Costumes More Authentic

SIU Production of Richard III To Improve on Shakespeare

By Ric Cox

On a stage that at times will seem as densely populated as China, and dressed in costumes more authentic than those used in the original production, the Southern

Players will perform Shakespeare's Richard III.

Performances begin May 15-17, resuming for five nights, May 19-23. The performances are in conjunction with the celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

The cast of 40 includes not only members of the Southern Players, but an English teacher, and two grade school performers, in addition to several graduate students in theater.

Dennis Immel will play Richard III, Shakespeare's characterization of the notorious individual dedicated to evil.

In other lead roles are Ken Plonkey, as Edward; Barbara Bergdorff, as Elizabeth; Gil Lazier, Hastings; Helen Setz, Anne; Georgia Winn and Lynn Leonard, alternating as Duchess of York; Max Gollightly, Buckingham; Jim Keeran, Catesby; and Ken Marsick, Ratcliff.

'Outstanding' Title Goes to Knowles

Ed Knowles, a senior accounting major from La Grange, has been selected the most outstanding resident of Warren Hall. Knowles was vice president of Warren 1 and is currently serving as dormitory president. John Adams, a junior from Carbondale and Jim Behrman, a sophomore from St. Louis were the runners-up.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Editor, Nick Pasquari; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long; Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Phone: 451-2354.

In addition to the usual problems of getting a production ready, Christian Moe, the director and acting dean of the School of Communications, has several other problems to solve.

The huge cast, the small stage and the staging of a realistic battle are some of the most difficult.

With so many performers on stage, each movement requires meticulous planning, according to Jim Bob Stephenson, publicist for the show.

"Movements of the actors must be actually choreographed," said Stephenson. "In fact, the battle scenes must be as carefully worked out as a ballet."

Staging battles scenes on the 24 x 28-foot stage (bare; without scenery, properties, etc.) is not only a problem of spacing, but of safeguarding performers from the sharp swords.

"You've got to be concerned how you're going to keep your actors alive for the next performances," Stephenson said.

And he was speaking from experience, for he had once been stabbed while playing the role of Iago.

Although the 15th century was a relatively clean-shaven period, about one-half of the men wore beards, according to Stephenson, and as a result, five of the actors have been nursing whiskers for nearly a month.

All male members of the



DENNIS IMMEL WILL BE RICHARD III

cast have been forbidden to get haircuts since the first of April.

"That's why we're all looking a little top heavy," Stephenson explained, pointing to his lengthened locks.

"The beards help produce illusion," he said. "They give a sense of dignity to the characters and help provide the necessary esthetic distance."

Another segment of the behind-the-scene preparation is the research and designing of costumes, which, Stephenson claims, will have "more historical authenticity than Shakespeare's had."

Modern productions are more authentic because of the vast knowledge historians

have accumulated about the past, Stephenson said.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "it didn't even occur to Shakespeare that Julius Caesar should wear a toga."

Mrs. Eelin Harrison is putting in a great deal of research on the costumes, Stephenson said. The elaborate nature of the costumes Shakespeare employs adds to her difficulty.

Shakespeare had a better source for the luxurious costumes, Stephenson explained. He was able to obtain them cheaply from servants who had inherited them from their deceased lords. It was considered bad luck to wear the clothes of the dead.

'Fun and Danger' in Life of Freedom Singer Make Ex-SIU Student Charles Neblett Tick

The life of a Freedom Singer can be exciting and fun, but it can also be dangerous, said Charles (Chuck) Neblett, former SIU student, in a recent campus interview.

Neblett was speaking specifically of the advantages of working with famous folk singers in concerts and the risks he runs as a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the south.

In 1962 Neblett left SIU to work with SNCC in Mississippi. He toured with the Freedom Singers and appeared at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City, on television, at the Newport Folk Festival and on campuses all over the country.

He has also had his share of unpleasant experiences. As a member of SNCC he has

been in many demonstrations. He was on a Mississippi chain gang for 40 days. He has been in jail "about 20 times."

"When I sing, I ain't gonna let no cow prodder turn me round; I think about the times I have been prodded with them," he quipped.

Neblett, 23, majored in music at SIU. Asked about his personal ambitions, he said, "I plan to work with the Singers as long as there is something to sing about."

The purpose of the group is to carry the story of the problems in the south all over the U.S.

"We sing the songs of the movement, about the people, their hardships and oppressions," Neblett said.

The SNCC Freedom Singers' repertoire includes songs of the civil rights movement and

popular folk songs.

The group will appear at SIU with Dick Gregory May 6. Tickets are on sale at the University Center.

Student Faces Forgery Trial

Charles Liedtke, 20, sophomore from Brandon, S.D., has been suspended from the University until the Jackson County Court tries him on a forgery charge.

The Office of Student Affairs said Liedtke was accused of forging seven checks totaling \$350. The court released him on bond and ordered him to return to his home until his trial.

Newman Group to View 'Black Orpheus' Tonight

The Newman Foundation will present the film "Black Orpheus" at 8:15 p.m. today in the Newman Foundation Concourse as a feature of the meeting of the Newman General Assembly.

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Activities:

Women's Recreation Plans Busy Schedule

The United States Navy will be recruiting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Student Welfare Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Women's Recreational Association's Tennis team will meet at 4 p.m. at the new courts.

The Women's Recreational Association's Greek Softball will be held at 4 p.m. on the Thompson Point Field.

The Women's Recreational Association's Softball will be held at 4 p.m. at the Park St. Field.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut.

The Women's Recreational Association's House Volleyball will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Kappa Omicron Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

Spring Festival Miss Southern Rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Interpreters Theater will rehearse at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Women's Recreational Association's Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Theta Sigma Pi Matrix Table will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Beta Gamma Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Coed Archery will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Music Department's Student Recital will be held at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board's Special Events Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

University Men's Glee Club tryouts will be held at 8:00-10:00 p.m. in Algeld 115.

Art Work Sought For Annual Show

Invitations have been extended to students and faculty to exhibit their work in a "Gallery of Creativity" to be mounted in the University Center May 2 and 3, according to Diana Baima and Gail Gardiner, student cochairmen of the project.

This will be the third annual exhibition and will include student work in such categories as art (oil, water color, drawing and sketching), handicrafts (ceramics, leatherwork and textiles), photography, graphic arts and design, sculpture, pottery, engineering design and architecture, musical composition and creative writing.

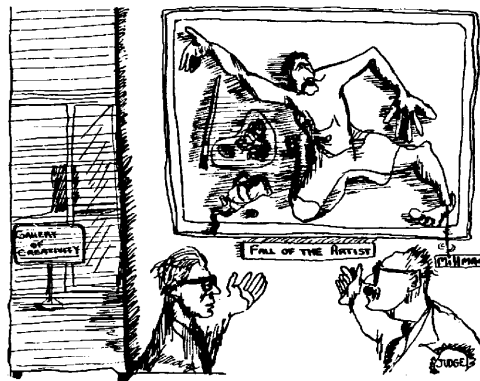
The deadline for submitting applications has been extended until Friday, May 1, at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available at the University Center Information Desk, and should be returned to the Activities Development Center.

Industrial Exhibit Committees Set

Thirteen members of the SIU Industrial Education Club have been named to planning committees for a three-day regional industrial exhibit opening Thursday at SIU.

One of five such regional shows in the state, the SIU exhibit will be followed by the fifth annual state exhibit also to be held at Southern. The state show is scheduled for May 14-16.

Serving on various planning committees are Robert Galigos, William A. Maurice, Stephen A. Huff, David Reynolds, Al Andrews, Ned L. Freeman, Donald E. Bald, Larry L. Bond, Tom Skorpinski, John E. Stevens, Jack C. Hostetter, LeRoy Heck and David H. Woods.



SINCE THIS IS HIS LAST WORK, LET'S GIVE HIM FIRST PLACE.

Shakespeare 'Love Affliction' To Be on TV Arts Festival

Festival of the Performing Arts will present "The Affliction of Love," which features a lighthearted excursion through five Shakespearean plays by seven members of the Stratford (Ontario) Shakespearean Festival of Canada.

The seven performers enact the various characters that figure in the plays dealing with love, at 8:30 p.m. today on WSU-TV.

Other programs are:

- 5 p.m. What's New. A variety of subjects including a look at the restored Williamsburg and animals in closeup.
- 5:30 p.m. Encore. Basic Issues of Man.
- 6 p.m. Biology. "Hormonal Coordination, Part III"
- 7 p.m. Meet Roy Lichtenstein, M.

Martha Edmison Wins Math Award

Martha L. Edmison of Mount Vernon has been awarded the 1963-64 Freshman Achievement Award in mathematics. Miss Edmison was chosen for the prize on the basis of her outstanding academic work in first year courses in the SIU mathematics department. The award is given annually.

Miss Edmison received a copy of the "Standard Mathematical Tables" and a certificate of merit.

Koepf-Baker converses with Roy Lichtenstein, pop artist, who tells of the latest in the art news.

- 7:30 p.m. Bold Journey. "Global Safari"---a man and his son who spent many years on Safari show films of their trip which took them to Alaska, South America, Africa and India.
- 8 p.m. Jass Casual. "Woody Herman and the Swingin' Herd"---Woody Herman demonstrates how he adopted some features of "bop" and came up with a new exciting style.

Conductor to Speak On WSU Radio

Patricia Marx will interview Symphony conductor Lorin Maazel at 10 a.m. today on WSU Radio.

- Other highlights are:
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2 p.m. Retrospect.
- 3 p.m. Emancipation Centennial.
- 7:30 p.m. News in the 20th Century.

Fraternity Picks Prof. Paterson

J. J. Paterson, associate professor of agricultural engineering, has been installed as an active member and adviser of Alpha Phi Omega.

Paterson was in the School of Agriculture at the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg, Canada, until 1957, when he came to Southern.

He has been scouting since 1957 and has been a Cub Scout Commissioner of the Western District of the Egyptian Council since 1959.

New actives of the service fraternity are Bob Gruen, Bob Bridges, Mike Hunter, Tom Lenart, Ron Kleblatt, John Wilhelm, Terry Murphy, Gene Hopper, Jess Thompson, Jerry Lott, Ed Gearhart, Bob Willis and Pat Mihn.

Committees for the year are as follows: projects--Gary Rutherford, Sheldon Chesky and Terry Murphy; fellowship--Pat Mihn; membership--Micky Joffe; Alumni--Hugh Jansen; and publicity--John Wilhelm and Eugene Hopper.

Business Fair Set Thursday

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, is holding its annual business fair, "The Challenge Ahead," on Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The program consists of three panel discussions and a luncheon. The panels are divided up into different groups: 10 a.m., "Modern Day Accounting"; 1:30 p.m., "Management Opportunities in Large and Small Business"; and 3 p.m., "Marketing Dynamics."

The luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center for the participating faculty and speakers.

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Drafting, Design Group Inducts 7

Seven Vocational Technical Institute students have been initiated into Epsilon Tau Sigma, a special interest organization for architectural drafting and design students at the institute.

Architectural drafting and design is a two-year course of study providing basic information in the architectural field to prepare students for employment as assistant designers, draftsmen, junior engineers, estimators, detailers and architectural supervisors.

The new members are Richard Jones, William Deutsch, Timothy Decker, Michael Fenwick, David W. Smith, James D. Kosarek and Gary Petrea.

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Associated Press News Roundup

LONG HAUL

\$228 Million Asked To Aid Appalachia

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson decided Tuesday to add \$10 million to his program for boosting the ailing economy of the Appalachian area, to take care of special problems of the coal mining industry.

Press secretary George Reedy said this will bring the total amount asked for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to \$228 million instead of the \$218 million in the original plan.

The total does not include an estimated \$34 million to be available to the Appalachian area under the nationwide antipoverity program.

Johnson sent a message to Congress Tuesday afternoon formally asking approval for

Russian Newsmen A Spy, Canada Says

TORONTO--Canada is expelling a correspondent of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia on espionage charges, the Toronto Telegram reported Tuesday.

The correspondent was identified as Vasily Tarasov, 35.

The Telegram said Canadian police laid a trap for Tarasov Monday night and seized him with classified documents in his possession.

the Appalachian program. The \$10 million added Tuesday is in addition to \$3 million in the original plan for research to find new markets for coal.

Gov. William G. Scranton of Pennsylvania called on Johnson late Monday to urge the additional \$10 million for use in mining areas.

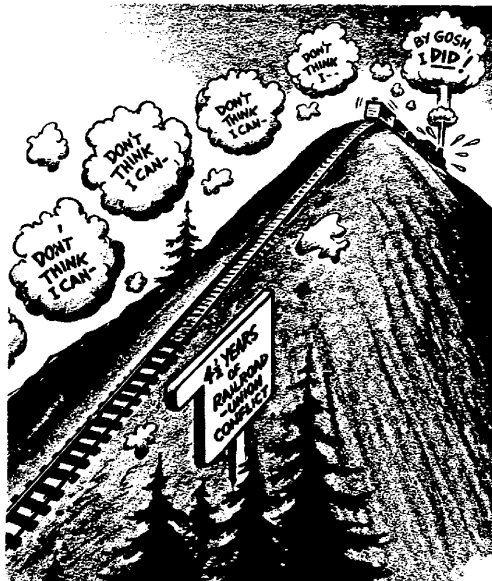
Johnson urged Democratic congressional leaders to try for quick action on the legislation.

Greek Cypriots Fire on Kyrenia

NICOSIA, Cyprus--Greek Cypriots pushed through the mountains Tuesday and brought Kyrenia Pass under fire in a drive to clear out Turkish Cypriots and open the main road to northern Cyprus.

Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani of India, U.N. peace force commander, warned that the Greek Cypriot operation had serious implications, particularly since his cease-fire proposals had been swept aside.

"The scale and manner in which the operations have been carried out by forces under the government of Cyprus indicate these had been pre-planned," he said in a statement.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

12 Flour Firms Are Indicted In Price Fixing

WASHINGTON -- Twelve flour milling firms were indicted Tuesday on charges of conspiring over the past six years to fix prices.

A federal grand jury in Buffalo, N.Y., handed down the indictment against the companies, which produce 65 per cent of the bakery flour sold east of the Rocky Mountains. The indictment also names as defendants six officers of the firms.

As a result of the alleged conspiracy, it is charged, commercial buyers of flour have been subjected to artificially high and non-competitive prices.

The indictment names these defendants:

General Mills Inc. and William A. Lohman Jr., vice president; the Pillsbury Co.; Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. and Lawrence J. Weidt, vice president; International Milling Company Inc.; the Peavey Co. and William R. Heegaard, vice president, all of Minneapolis;

Bay State Milling Co. of Winona, Minn., and Bernard J. Rothwell II, president; the Weber Flour Mills Co. and the Western Star Mill Co., both of Salina, Kan.; Gooch Milling & Elevator Co. of Lincoln, Neb.; Inland Mills Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa, and John J. Vanier, who is president of Weber, Western Star and Inland and vice president of Gooch; the Colorado Milling & Elevator Co. of Denver and Earl F. Cross, its president, and Seaboard Allied Milling Corp. of Newton, Mass.

The indictment says the defendants' annual total business in manufacturing and selling flour is about \$305 million.

Gus Bode...



Gus says he attended a nursery school one whole week before he found out it was not his general studies class.

Civil Rights Demonstrators Block Streets in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn.--Hundreds of civil rights demonstrators swarmed into Nashville streets Tuesday, blocking traffic and protesting against segregated eating places.

Club-swinging policemen tried to disperse the crowd, mostly teen-age Negroes, but were unable to break it up until a fire truck swung into range, ready to spray streams of water. Hundreds of demonstrators sat in the street.

Police packed several patrol wagons with the sit-in demonstrators but were unable for a time to move the vehicles because of crowds of Negroes packed around them. They finally pushed through the jam and hauled

an undetermined number of demonstrators to jail.

The remainder withdrew to a nearby Negro church and their leaders said they planned to regroup.

It was the second day of racial demonstrations here, following nearly a year of relative quiet.

A 17-year-old Negro girl was taken to a hospital unconscious from a blow in the head.

France Withdraws NATO Officers

WASHINGTON--The United States deplored the French withdrawal of naval officers from NATO headquarters Tuesday because it shows a further deterioration in the organization of the Atlantic alliance.

State Department officials said, however, that the action in itself was not very important, since the French has already withdrawn their naval units from potential NATO control.

"We deplore it, of course," a spokesman said. "But we must keep in mind that the basic commitments of France to the defense of the West as they are set down in the North Atlantic Treaty are unimpaired."

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206 S. Illinois Carbondale

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED

The Southern Illinois Hospital Corporation has immediate openings for twenty-eight REGISTERED NURSES for general floor duty in three hospitals. Openings are due to motherhood and wives moving away from the area.

Applicants must be registered with Department of Registration and Education, State of Illinois, or make application therefor, and references will be required and checked.

An up-to-date nursing procedures orientation period will be required for those nurses who have been away from the profession and who would like to return to the profession on a full-time or part-time basis. You will be paid for time spent in attendance.

FULL TIME NURSING PERSONNEL

For those who are interested in full-time nursing positions, the salary will be commensurate with your experience. Employee fringe benefits include sick leave credits earned from date of employment; six paid holidays; two weeks vacation after one year continuous service; hospital shares in payment of Blue Cross-Blue Shield premium; etc.

PART TIME NURSING PERSONNEL

If you are a Registered Nurse, and for some reason or another, cannot work full time, WE ARE URGING YOU to return to the profession on a part-time basis even if you are limited to only one working shift per week. Excellent starting salary with fringe benefits.

Interested Registered Nurses contact one of the following persons:

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HOSPITAL CORPORATION

Doctors Hospital Carbondale, Illinois	Holden Hospital Carbondale, Illinois	Herrin Hospital Herrin, Illinois
Mrs. Sarah Bethel Director of Nurses Area Code 618 457-4101	Mrs. Elsie Bain Director of Nurses Area Code 618 457-4187	Mrs. Olive Delai Director of Nurses Area Code 618 WI 2-2171

BOTH THE PATIENTS AND THE HOSPITALS NEED YOUR SERVICES

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The English Language Service announces a new service to International students:

A Reading Skills course will be offered during the period of May 4 to June 5 to any international student who wishes to improve his reading rate and comprehension.

No Fee Will be Charged

Register at the ELS Office, T-42 by Friday May 1.

Q and A by Voigt

Electives Allowed In GS Curriculum

"Every college and university in the country has some kind of program aimed at liberal or general education of the individual."

This is called General Studies at SIU, according to John W. Voigt, executive officer of the program at SIU.

Since its establishment two years ago, numerous questions have been raised about the SIU program. Voigt has compiled the generally asked questions, and answered them.

The first part of his summary was carried in a previous edition, and following is the remainder of Voigt's question and answer summary of the program:

6. Is it true there are no electives in the General Studies Program?

Answer: Let us figure this up for the average student. We have:

- 96 hours of General Studies
- 48 hours major
- 24 hours minor
- 168 hours, leaving 24 elective hours.

If some advanced standing is gained, the outright electives can be increased. Please observe the variety of choice a student has in third-level courses which makes this six-hour requirement nearly like electives. The student "elects" six hours within an area and may have 15 or 20 or more courses from which to choose.

7. What happens in General Studies if I have two years of a high school language? Must I begin another language?

Answer: If you have two years of a high school language, you should ask for advanced standing. This will be handled by conference with a member of the foreign language staff in that language you present.

Generally, this results in your not having to take more language. We ask only a competency equal to one year of a college beginning language course.

8. Do other universities have such a General Studies program?

Answer: Every college and university in the country has some kind of program aimed at liberal or general education

of the individual. These programs take several names and formats at the different schools.

Our name, General Studies, is only another name for such a general education effort. Other schools with somewhat similar programs include: Harvard, MIT, Penn State, Northwestern, Minnesota, Michigan State, Ohio State, and Illinois, to name only a few.

9. If I am in a pre-professional program, will I have to be in General Studies?

Answer: All students who are pre-med, pre-vet, pre-law, etc., are not committed to follow the General Studies curriculum. Only those students pursuing a four-year degree at SIU must follow the program. Because many pre-professionals do change their minds, hence, their course of study, they are advised to stay as close to the General Studies curriculum as possible so that if they do change their plans they will not have as much work to make up in General Studies.

Also, it is possible for certain pre-professionals to attend three years at SIU and use their fourth year at the professional school for transfer back to SIU for their undergraduate degree. For this reason it is well for the pre-professional to follow General Studies along with the pre-professional work. This can be done with no unusual difficulty.

10. May I substitute departmental courses for General Studies courses?

Answer: Departmental courses may not be substituted for General Studies courses.

11. How may I satisfy the State of Illinois' requirement on the Constitution of the U.S.?

Answer: Students at Carbondale may meet this requirement in Area B in either of the second-level sequences. Course GSB 212 of the Political Economy sequence deals with this matter. In the other sequence, Culture, Society, Behavior; course GSB 203, which takes in the Constitution.

12. What opportunity is there for interchange in the Math sequences?

Answer: Two sequences are offered. They are: GSD 108a,



JOHN VOIGT

108b, 108c or 110b, and GSD 114a, 114b, 114c.

The possible interchanges in the sequences in addition to the regular order above include: GSD 108a, 108b, 114b; GSD 108a, 108b, 114c; GSD 108a, 114a, 114b; GSD 108a, 114a, 114c; GSD 114a, 114b, 108c; and GSD 114a, 108a, 108b, 108c.

Soil Conservation Club

Meets at 7:30 Tonight

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

No Complete Address on Mail, No Delivery, Postman Warns

Assistant Postmaster C.G. Toler said Monday that students giving incomplete changes of address should not be surprised if their mail is delayed or returned to the sender.

He said many students simply put "Route 1" or "Route 2" on a change of address card. This is the wrong way.

"There are several hundred boxes on those routes," Toler said. "The carrier has no way of knowing where the mail should go. When turning in a card, more specific information should be given, such as 'in case of John Jones', or 'first box north of Jones'." He said it would help if students put their names on the mailboxes.

The post official said the same rule applies to trailer courts.

"University Trailer Court" doesn't mean a thing to a mail carrier facing 75 mailboxes," Toler said. "He can't knock at the door of 75 trailers asking for the addressee. The person should put his trailer number on the change of address card and his name on the mailbox."

He said some of his mail

carriers have stacks of mail that they have not had time to check out. He suggested persons who should be receiving mail and are not their carriers.

Ka Seeks Editors; Deadline Is May 7

Applications for the positions of content editor and managing editor of Ka are now available to interested persons. These positions are salaried.

Applicants will be screened by the Ka advisory committee which consists of faculty and students.

Those applying for content editor will be asked to submit a 500-word essay on, "What is Ka, and what are its potentials?" The applicants for managing editor will be asked to submit rough layouts and suggestions for visual design of the Ka page.

Final selection of the editors will be made by interview. The deadline for applying is May 7.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Ability to Handle Leisure Time Subject of Expert's Concern

An SIU expert on recreation and outdoor education says there is concern about the ability of the American public to handle leisure on a mass scale.

"Our society has been changing from one of long work hours to one of mass leisure," William Freeberg, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education at Southern, said. "Many people, including sociologists, are concerned because they feel the American public cannot handle this leisure time on a big scale."

To discuss this problem, Freeberg said, one of the top authorities of the nation on leisure and recreation, Harold D. Meyer, will be on campus May 18-28.

He said Meyer, who has retired as a specialist at North Carolina University, will meet with the SIU recreation staff, some of the SIU administra-



WILLIAM FREEBERG

tion, and SIU faculty people in other areas, to explore the possibility of focusing attention on problems connected with the increase in leisure time.



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you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

Privacy Increasingly Invaded By Government, Big Business

The Naked Society, by Vance Packard, New York; David McKay Co., 1964, 369 pp. \$5.95

In *The Naked Society*, Vance Packard is raising his voice to warn U.S. citizens that they are being denuded of their privacy and to reveal how it is being done. His concept of privacy encompasses not just our "castles," but also our thoughts, our psyches, and even our offices. And he is one of the few publicists I know of to take up cudgels against noise (even if it's classical music from a hi-fi marvel next door) as an air pollutant and intrusion of privacy. The ubiquitous transistor radio seems to be his per peeve on this score.

As you get into the book, you realize that Packard uses the term privacy to cover quite a chunk of our civil rights. These are being eroded, as are our traditional rights to privacy, in the name of national defense, business security, crime-busting, psychological research, and behavior manipulation en masse.

The author attributes the attrition of our privacy to five forces: 1) Growing urbanization and organized living; 2) The trend toward a garrison state mentality; 3) Competition for our consumership in a society of increasing affluence; 4) The growth of investigation as big business; and 5) The development of electronic devices that can be used for eavesdropping and for storing and retrieving vast quantities of data about us. The rest of the book details and traces their erosive action.

The biggest that marks organized living has generated a preoccupation with control techniques. There are just too many people for the "old-fashioned" controls based on face-to-face contacts. Now there must be psychological tests that reveal all; credit and security investigations that may penetrate as deeply as our sex life; lie-detector tests; and concealed electronic eyes and ears to ferret out felons, malcontents, cheaters, or non-conformists.

While organized crime has been the chief object of electronic surveillance, there have also been steady pressures for greater use of these devices, along with exhaustive investigations and blacklists, to protect us against security risks and those whose mere thoughts are deemed a potential threat to the "garrison." The national network of private and governmental data files on people and the ambiguous decisions of the courts on privacy invasions are indicative of the effectiveness of the pressures to let means be justified by ends.

Big Government, at all levels, has probably set the worst example for trespasses on privacy rights; and leading the transgressors have been law-makers and law-enforcers. Only the judiciary has exerted any restraint, albeit inconsistently. It is a wonder the esprit of government workers is as good as it is; for they have been as harassed as other citizens by legislative bully-boys in

the search for subversives, scape-goats, and headlines. Publicity-seekers are not respecters of the privacy of others.

Packard makes it amply evident that Big Government is not the only violator of privacy. For all its avowals to the contrary, Big Business is distrustful of rugged individualism too and has made increasing use of devices, psychological tests, and investigations in depth to screen out the risky job seeker, credit applicant, and marketing venture. Hardly a private recess of the psyche, the mind, or of living habits is left unprobed to minimize chance.

Business involvement with defense contracts has forced much of this preoccupation with security; and an army of ex-FBI agents - turned investigative - entrepreneurs has been exploiting the situation. But the philosophy that credit makes everyone affluent is also a factor in the burgeoning network of facilities for rating us for credit and other purposes.

Reviewed by

F. S. Randall

Acting Director

Morris Library

with the data gathered on us often made a marketable commodity.

Big Education is enamored of testing techniques that offer any promise of simplifying the classification and counseling of the hordes of youngsters on their hands. Some of the tests are criticized for going into rather deep psychological waters; and the amount of data being compiled on students is expanding their school records into dossiers. The growing incidence of data processing installations in universities and school systems hardly portends the gathering of less grist.

Packard does not protest against all psychological testing of the young. His objection is to its being imposed on them because of their captive status and to its being treated by school authorities as a matter in which parents should be denied any jurisdiction. He also questions the propriety of tests that penetrate to details of private and home life and the use of personality scales that "require students to report rather than exhibit behavior and therefore to make hard choices between lying and informing on themselves to their own disadvantage. . ."

When weighed in the balance, two of Packard's forces seem wanting in causal weight. The growth of the investigation industry and the use of electronic equipment for purposes of surveillance strike me more as symptoms or consequences than causes. For if we valued privacy and freedom as much as we are reputed to and were less disposed to let ends justify means (especially when they are mechanically ingenious), investigation promoters would

have fewer green pastures to batten on and wire-tapping, "bugging," and lie-detecting would not be tolerated as methods of obtaining evidence.

When he observes that it is doubtful the Bill of Rights would be approved if put to a vote today, Packard comes closer, I think, to the fundamental cause of their precarious state, namely the fear and even hostility with which they are regarded by many citizens. First--and probably most common--is the fear of vouchsafing rights to the "bad guys" and to those who differ from or with us. This represents a complete misunderstanding of the spirit of government by laws and reveals where re-education is desperately needed.

Secondly, there is the fear of freedom in general (including privacy) because it constitutes a burden. Privacy, quiet, and solitude, for instance, call for inner resources that education and other influences have not done enough to nurture. Eudemonophobes would rather trade their birthright for the euphoric security of an Orwellian Big Brother who would take care that they are never left alone with their thoughts. Nor would they feel at ease until everyone in the colony were similarly denuded of human dignity and freedom, or banished; for nonconformity is anathema to the naked.

Then there is the hostility of would-be Big Brothers. To them, civil rights are impediments in running a shipshape state in the face of an enemy galley. There is less danger of mutiny on the Bounty if the only free speech permitted is "Aye-aye, sir."

If *Naked Society* achieves the wide readership of Mr. Packard's other commentaries on our foibles, we can hope it will have some far-reaching impacts, unless the prurient are buying it, expecting to find pictures.

Innocence and Metaphors

A Young Wife and Older Husband Make Unusual Marital Adjustment

Honey on the Moon, by Maudie Hutchins, New York; William Morrow & Company, 1964, 191 pp. \$3.95.

Hellbent on discovering the ways of the world and the secrets of her own nature, Sigourney Wagstaff exemplifies the innocence and ignorance of an uneducated, inexperienced country girl.

Transplanted to the city by her husband, Derek, who is old enough to be her father, Sigourney undergoes unusual experiences which her husband classifies as "marital adjustment."

Afraid to cast the slightest shadow of suspicion on her husband's actions for fear of shipwrecking her marriage and once again being marooned on the farm, Sigourney stumbles through the role of the innocent and devoted wife, ignoring her husband's peculiarities and sudden "cold" waves. Miss Hutchins blames Sigourney's naivete on her

Barren Conformity

Curbs on Press in Germany Gave Nazis a Loaded Gun

The Captive Press in the Third Reich, by Oron H. Hale, Princeton University Press, 1964, \$6.50.

One of the major lessons to be learned from this well-documented yet highly readable book is that under pressures a popularly elected government may adopt restrictions on basic freedoms that serve autocrats in their drive to subjugate a nation.

This has occurred in numerous instances, more recently in Czechoslovakia prior to the Communist power grab. Mr. Hale reminds us that the Bruning and Papen govern-

mentally to liquidate and take over the middle class press, the most economically sound press in Germany. This was effected largely through establishing a licensing system for journalists. Next on the timetable were the "confessional" newspapers, largely the Roman Catholic press.

Mr. Hale called these actions in 1935-36 "the largest confiscation of private property that occurred under the Third Reich." The result was a barren conformity press that lost total circulation despite governmental pressures on the populace. This resulted even though the actual ownership of most newspapers was concealed.

Expansion continued until by the outset of World War II the small town newspapers were virtually the only independently owned journals in Germany. Still Amann applied pressures until he could boast in 1943 that "The party commands the press."

The Captive Press in the Third Reich brings to light many unknown and little understood facts about the press under Hitler, the most important being the extent to which the party owned the press.

All is not black in the book, however. Mr. Hale gives credit where due, even to Amann for attempting to soften some of the blows others would have dealt the press. Even so, this is not an argumentative book. It essentially presents the facts, adequately supported by footnotes, and lets the reader decide.

Anyone who values basic freedoms would gain from reading this book. The implications extend far beyond journalism. For, as Mr. Hale points out in his introductory chapter, a dictator must first control the mass communications media if he wishes to control the thought processes of those he rules.

Reviewed by

Bryce W. Rucker

Department of Journalism

ments of Germany instituted abridgements of press freedom through emergency decrees that were used by the Nazis to extend their initial control over the press.

There was the Journalist's Law. It took editorial control of newspapers out of the hands of the publishers. Goebbels used this, as Mr. Hale put it, to transform journalists into "press coolies in the service of the Nazi state." Also under the Weimar Republic were passed laws to (1) suspend journals that attacked governmental officials and (2) require journals to reprint an official rebuttal to political charges deemed "unfounded" or "misrepresentations." Little imagination is needed to visualize how these helped the Nazis "cleanse" the German press of opposition.

And cleanse they did! First to fall were the opposition party newspapers. After these had been absorbed into the Nazi party apparatus, Max Amann, director of the Reich

young and innocence, while character analysis reveals the crux of her portrait to be a severe case of psychosis.

Unable to comprehend the puzzle until all the pieces are assembled, Sigourney cannot establish a link between the strange phone calls, the long walks, and a mirror image of herself—a guy named Peter. She thinks only of the ecstasy promised to her by Derek—the "honey on the moon."

Not until the climax of the story, a strange party, is Sigourney able to draw the line between dream world and reality. Not until then does she discover the truth about her husband and the "why" of her marital unhappiness.

Miss Hutchins' metaphorical composition and loosely woven sentence structure identify her with an individual uniqueness. More interested in character revelation than dramatic structure, Miss

Hutchins puts little emphasis on plot. Settings and scene descriptions are reduced to a minimum, and the action is concentrated in the "elegant sterility of their efficiency apartment."

The unexpected literary techniques which characterize Miss Hutchins' writing style and the limited subject matter constitute a book offering little more than what appears to be a report of the dual role of a homosexual. The subject matter, homosexuality, copious and overworked, reaches the point of ridiculousness.

Thorough and descriptive in her "play-by-play" narrative of the problems confronting this honeymoon team, Miss Hutchins' book is comparable to a satire on the tragedy of homosexuality.

The honey was sweet--- while it lasted. But for Sigourney, the dream became a nightmare.

Carby Drummond



JOAN KRUEGER (LEFT) WITH COACH LYNN HOLDER

Krueger Heads Lineup

Southern's Undefeated Golfers Look to 6th Straight Victory

Seeking their sixth dual match victory of the season, Southern's undefeated golfers meet the University of Wisconsin today at Madison.

Coach Lynn Holder's Salukis, 5-0 in dual match competition this season and fresh from a 14 to 4 victory over Southeast Missouri, hope to avenge last year's close 22-14 loss suffered at the hands of the talented Badgers.

Heading the Saluki lineup against Wisconsin is hot-shooting veteran John Krueger. Krueger, a junior from Bloomington, emerged from last weekend's action with St. Louis, Evansville College and Southeast Missouri with team-leading 5-0-1 record and a fine 72 average. Krueger and Gene Carello, a West Frankfort standout, share the team average lead with their 72 marks.

Carello, who has performed impressively all season, suffered his first loss of the campaign at Cape Girardeau Saturday. The senior standout, 4-1-1 in dual match competition, shot a fine par 70 for the 18 holes but was edged by Indian Ron Medler, who fired a hot two under par 68.

Also expected to see action against the Badgers today are seniors Jim Place and Leon McNair and juniors Gerry Kirby and Al Kruse.

Place, who comes from Freeport, is 3-1-1 in dual match competition and carries a respectable 76.1 average while teammate McNair, a Coal City veteran who was recently promoted to the starting lineup, shows an unblemished 4-0 record, including victories in the Purdue quadrangular and last Friday's SIU triangular match McNair

has a solid 74.5 average for two dual matches.

Kirby and Kruse, who had been far from impressive earlier in the season, turned in outstanding games at Cape Saturday.

Kirby, a product of West Frankfort, shot a fine three over par 73 for a win at Cape and Kruse, Mt. Prospect, chalked up a fancy par 70 for an 18 hole victory. Kirby owns an unblemished 4-0 dual

match record for the season and a good 74.5 average while Kruse, who has been in and out of the Saluki lineup in recent weeks, has a perfect 3-0 record and a 75 average.

There also is a possibility that sophomore Tom Muehleman may find a spot in the Saluki starting lineup today. The Alton rookie is 1-0 in dual match play and turned in a fine 74 in last week's triangular meet here.

Intramural Office Seeking Softball Umpires, Golfers

Students interested in working as umpires for the intramural softball league should contact the intramural office immediately.

Also, those wishing to participate in a golf tournament should sign up at the intramural office in the Men's Gym.

The tournament is scheduled for May 23 and 24 at the Midland Hills Golf Course. However, the tournament will be held only if enough students show interest.

The 36-hole medal play tournament (no handicap) is open to all students except college golf lettermen and current members of SIU's golf team.

Entrants will pay their own green fees. Announcement of foursomes and tee times will be made later. Three trophies will be awarded.

SIU's Radio Club 'Calling All Hams'

Calling all amateur radio operators!

The SIU Amateur Radio Club is now in the process of re-organization. Jim S. Harmon, instructor in the School of Technology, is the new adviser.

The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in Room 106 in the Industrial Electronics Barracks, T-25.

For further information contact Harmon in T-25.

Saluki Sport Shorts

SIU Lands Two Tall Cagers; Gridders Look 'Respectable'

By Alan Goldfarb

Eldon Bigham, former SIU backcourt ace, was named head basketball coach at his alma mater, Pinckneyville. Bigham spent most of his time in a Saluki uniform as the sixth man, but broke into the starting guard position last year.

In case you haven't seen the interior of SIU's new Arena, most of the permanent seats are already in and they look like a color spectrum—with red, blue and white padded seats.

The teams that play in the new Arena next year should be real colorful to watch, with the likes of Evansville's small college champs, Toledo (Ohio), Oklahoma State and a flock of other major college teams. Contracts with these schools have been signed, but they have not yet been approved by the Athletic Council.

Coach Jack Hartman has already landed two of the area's most promising basketball players in Cobden's Ken Flick and Ken Smith.

Both Kens led the Appleknockers to the runnerup spot in the Illinois High School championships and both stand 6 feet 5.

Spring football drills have two weeks to go and only 32 boys have either been cut or have quit from the original 98 prospects who turned out on opening day.

Don Shroyer is well pleased with the workouts thus far and says that they look like a "respectable ball club."

Vic Panteleo and Tom Massey are the only players out

with any major injuries save for the inevitable "charley horses and pulled muscles. Both Panteleo and Massey are out on the field but have not done any hitting as yet.

Jim Smelser, who has been assisting Jack Hartman this past year, has been named head coach of Independence Junior College. The school is in Kansas. Smelser played his basketball at Oklahoma State.

It has been rumored that Walt Frazier, the freshman basketball sensation has been having scholastic difficulties. The rumor is completely false and Frazier is expected to give Southern a lot of polish in that backcourt next year. The Georgia athlete is already being touted as better than Charlie Vaughn.

Lloyd Stovall is in academic trouble, however. The "Judge" has gone back to his native Memphis, Tenn., where he is attending LeMoyne College. There is a possibility that he might be back next year but he has a long way to bring his grades up to par.

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SAM SILAS

Kiss of Death

Pro Grid Rookies Fear Pat on Back

By Gary Eidson

When you are a rookie trying to make a pro football squad the last thing you want is a pat on the back—especially from the coach.

"That pat on the back could mean you are finished," according to Sam Silas, former SIU football player who survived his first year with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"To a rookie, no news is good news," Silas said with a wry grin.

A massive man who manages to look trim despite his 240 pounds, Silas soon learned that bulk alone doesn't assure you a spot on a pro team.

"The pro has to be a good player, a close friend to his teammates and a politician with the fans," according to Silas who is back on campus working on a master's degree in physical education.

"If you and the next guy are equal in ability but you have some fan support, you are going to be around just that much longer," he explained.

Silas, who started slow and was in danger of getting the pat on the back and the boot that follows went on to become one of the top rookies with the Cardinals, according to area sports writers.

"You soon learn that everyone is out there to win and to do the best they can," Silas explained, "that's what makes the difference between playing as a starter or on the taxi squad."

14 Join Theta Xi, Social Fraternity

Theta Xi social fraternity has pledged 14 men. The new pledges are Bill Adams, Dave Bangin, Larry Conway, Dennis Fonte, Joe Guzzardo, Joe Holder, John La Sota, Ronald Libberman, Gene Moehring, Jim Roden, Andrew Bernhardt, Ray Smith, Leroy Thomas and Ron Smith.

Nancy Forrest of Thompson Point has recently been pinned to Ronald See, Theta Xi. The fraternity serenaded her on April 22.

"And at half-time the coach doesn't need to depend on theatrics or the buddy-buddy approach to generate team

spirit and a will to win," he said. "He is there to act as a tactician and observer. He tells you what you are doing wrong and what you'd better do the next half."

"And if you don't do it, you just won't be playing ball next week—at least not with that club," he added.

Despite what may seem like a cold approach to the game, Silas said he feels that most of the players have a deep love for the sport or they wouldn't still be in it.

Silas himself is probably the best example of what he is talking about. Here's how he views pro football and his future in it:

"I'm not ready to give up the game until they ask me to. The sport has really become a part of me. It would be quite a disappointment to have to quit.

"If things do not pan out in pro ball, I'll go into teaching and recreation work," he said, by way of explaining his work toward a master's degree. But he obviously hopes they do work out.

"Too many rookies get lazy when they think there is something else waiting. I know I want to play pro ball. In a way that is the key to any man's success; knowing what you want and going after it," Silas concluded.

Snyder and Simon, SIU Sociologists, Get Grant

SIU sociologists, Charles R. Snyder and William Simon, have received a \$4,152 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health of finance a study of "non-conformists" in the areas of health and medicine.

Snyder said the research project is aimed at examining associations between peoples' actions in these areas and

differences in social background, mobility, social integration, economic factors and others.

He said the study involves both those who object to currently accepted medical-health practices, such as surgery or use of vaccines, and contact with unconventional medical practitioners. Responses from some 3,500

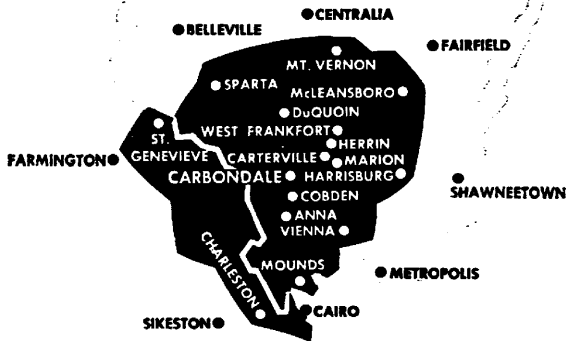
readers of a "food-faddist" publication who returned questionnaires in an initial survey will provide primary data for the study.

The work, a one-year exploratory study, will contribute to the graduate research and training program in areas of social deviation which is emphasized in the SIU sociology department.

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