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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fee Hike May Be Put To Student Vote

Golf Clubs Aren't Ideal Weapons For Bank Robbery

Three SIU golfers will recall their ill-fated trip to Memphis, Tenn., for quite a while.

Not only did they suffer defeat at the hands of Memphis State, on the way out of town Saturday morning Memphis Police stopped them for questioning in connection with a bank robbery.

The car they were riding in matched the description of the robbers' get-away car, police explained later.

Bob Payne, Jim Place and John Krueger were headed back to Carbondale after their match with Memphis State Friday afternoon, when Memphis police stopped their car in downtown Memphis.

The officers pulled out their guns and ordered the three athletes out of the car.

"There had been a bank robbery in Memphis just a few minutes earlier and there were supposed to be three men in a light car such as our boys were driving," said golf coach Lynn Holder.

The police searched the car but after finding the golf clubs, were satisfied that they couldn't pull a robbery with those weapons.

Summer Quarter Registration Up

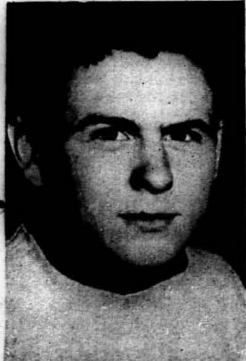
More than 1,000 students have already registered for the summer quarter, according to Dean Raymond Dey of the Summer School and Extension Division.

Registration began April 10 and will end May 31 with the summer term beginning June 17.

Steve Wilson Appointed Editor Of 1964 Obelisk

Steve Wilson, a junior from Springfield, was named by the Journalism Council yesterday as editor of next year's Obelisk.

Wilson served as an asso-



STEVE WILSON



LITTLE GENERAL CANDIDATE - Lynn Maschoff, member of Angel Flight, women's honorary auxiliary to the AFROTC, will be seeking the "little General" title at the national Angel Flight meeting in Buffalo, N.Y. tomorrow.

For Rehab Institute:

Peace Corps Director Expected Here In May

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, is expected to attend at least one day of a six-day institute at SIU next month to train workers for mentally retarded children's camp.

The institute will be sponsored jointly by SIU, the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

Mrs. Shriver, executive vice president of the Foundation and sister of President Kennedy, is expected to accompany her husband here.

At the same time the Kennedy Foundation approved grants totalling \$25,200 to help set up summer camps for these children in eleven communities in eight states including Springfield and Chicago in Illinois.

The camps will be established by trainees who take their instruction at the SIU Institute on Little Grassy Lake campus.

The institute, planned under the joint effort of the Kennedy Foundation and SIU, will be directed by William H. Freeberg, chairman of recreation and outdoor education

Shryock Stage

To Get Face Lifted

A dressing-up is scheduled for the stage in Shryock Auditorium, built in 1916 and named for the former university president, Henry William Shryock.

Bids will be received May 14 in the office of University Architect Charles Pulley for installation of new stage equipment including curtains and rigging, and a new stage light control system.

Pulley will receive separate proposals for the general stage equipment and electrical work.

Students To Decide Question Of Health Service Infirmary

Students probably will be given an opportunity to vote whether they favor or are against a general hike in activity fees, some Student Council members have indicated.

Senator George Graham said that total requests amounted to \$575,000. This figure includes the cost of expanding present accounts which receive funds from student fees.

A referendum definitely will be held during general elections on May 8 in which students will have the option to approve or disapprove of a \$5 increase which would

enable the Health Service to acquire an infirmary.

Graham said the Student Council is asking for the infirmary.

Later, another referendum may be held to raise fees from last year's total of approximately \$315,000 to somewhere near \$575,000.

The Council's program recommendations, Graham said, are less than the desired total of \$575,000.

Thursday night the Council examined six program recommendations, including the Egyptian which was deleted from the fee study and the AFROTC account, which was tabbed for further consideration.

This week, the Council will begin reviewing the general budget of the Student Activity Fee Study.

One of the accounts, the recommended Student Council internal budget, caused minor disagreements over the fact, principle and resolution section.

The resolution section had six parts. One by one they were deleted by an opposition headed by Senators Gerry Howe and Bob Gray, with Senators George Graham and Ron Hunt supporting the resolution.

Eventually, the entire resolution was deleted. The Council then voted to also delete the fact and principle section.

One of the items in the resolution specified that all students who represent SIU should have a 3.2 overall average.

It was pointed out that if this went into effect, the Athletic Department would lose possibly half of its athletes.

Brougham's Condition Critical Doctor's Hospital Reports

William Brougham, who survived the one-car crash that killed two friends, remained in critical condition at Doctor's Hospital.

However, a hospital spokesman said there were indications that his condition would show improvement in the next 24 hours.

Brougham, 21, of Olympia Fields, was critically injured when the car in which he and James Rasmussen, 22, of Palatine, and William Bert, 21, of Glen Ellyn, crashed shortly before midnight.

Rasmussen and Bert were killed in the accident which happened about three miles south of Carbondale on Route 51.

Funeral services for Rasmussen and Bert were held in their hometowns yesterday.

Bert and Brougham were active members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Rasmussen was a social affiliate.



BILL BROUGHAM

Aquatic School Opens June 10

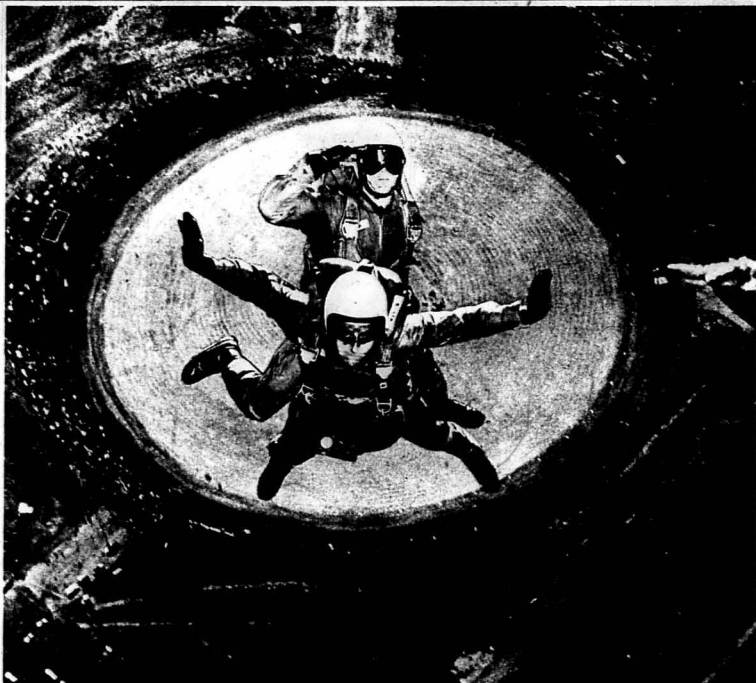
Gail Patricia Miller, a recreation major, was the first Jackson County resident to sign up for the American Red Cross Aquatic School June 10-20 on the Little Grassy campus, Edward Shea, chairman of water safety of the Jackson County chapter, announced.

After taking this schooling Miss Miller, who is completing her undergraduate work prior to entering graduate school, will be a lifeguard and instructor at the SIU Lake-on-the-Campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Miller of Carbondale.

The aquatic school, which will offer an elective course in teaching handicapped children to swim, is one of only seven the Red Cross will offer in the Midwest.

Purpose of these schools is to increase the number of qualified instructors in swimming, life saving, boat safety and first aid.

Since this year's registration will be held to 100, Shea is urging early registration. Application forms may be secured from the department of physical education for men at Southern Illinois University,



SKYDIVERS - Two members of the U.S. Army Team are pictured in a jump at the 6th World Championships held in Orange, Mass. Members of the recently formed SIU Sport Parachute Club hope to be performing a similar jump this spring.



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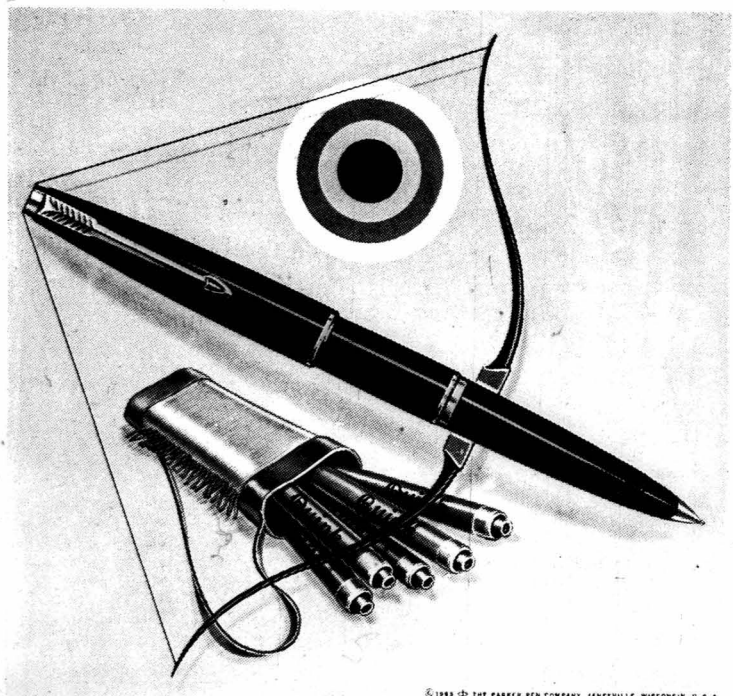


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The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Includes five free Super Quink cartridges with pen-protecting Solv-X (49¢ value).

Look Out Below:

Leaping Lizards - No Just Jumping Students

If Charles Haycraft has his way, SIU students soon will be dropping out of the skies like chicken hawks diving-bombing a flock of plump laying hens.

Haycraft, a former paratrooper, is the guiding light behind the SIU Sport Parachute Club which was recently organized and has already started training some members.

"Parachute jumping -- why bother?" the weak at heart

and stomach may ask. But Haycraft has a ready answer: "There's nothing that can quite match that intoxicating sensation as you guide your body on a downway plunge through an endless layer of rarefied air," the junior from

Whitt says. "The most challenging part of parachuting is the free fall," Haycraft said. "This can be done only after an individual has passed the prerequisite, which is five static line jumps."

The static line is attached to a plane and automatically opens the chute after an eight-foot fall, he explained. Then the jumper is qualified to free fall, where he pulls the rip cord himself," he added.

Haycraft said all training of club members will be supervised by Parachute Club of America instructors. An Army sergeant conducted the first training session last week.

The classic form of a free fall, according to Haycraft, is a modified swan dive.

"Movement of certain parts of the body -- such as the head, arms, hands and feet will change your course in flight or allow you to perform a series of loops," he explained.

Haycraft said sport parachute jumping, which first got started in the U.S. six years ago, isn't as dangerous as it might sound. Over a five year period, the Fort Campbell Parachute Club in 21,000 free falls had only 30 minor injuries, none serious and no fatalities, he said.

The SIU Club has a modest beginning. In fact, its first three members were Haycraft's roommates who said they became interested in the sport by "listening to Charlie talk about it."

They are Ken Fleinik, vice president; Jerry Weiss, treasurer, and Guy Wharton, secretary.

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VTI Election Highlights Today's Activities

Voting in the three-candidate race for president of the Executive Council at Southern Acres will be concluded tonight. Students have been voting in the Union yesterday and today.

Candidates for the office are Dave Ball, Al Lawyer and Herb Greska.

The Council has called a meeting for 9:30 tonight.

Tryouts for the University Choir have been scheduled in Altgeld Room 115 and 116 from 3-5 p.m. today.

The third in a series of Journalism Department lectures will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Home Economics Family Living Area. Visiting professor Herbert Davies will lecture on The Law of the Press in England and restrictions on publication.

Other activities on campus today follow a general pattern of meetings and athletic events.

The Thompson Point Social Programming Board has arranged to meet tonight in the Thompson Point Student Government Office at 7 p.m. The Executive Council at Thompson Point will meet at the same place at 8:30 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music majors who are members of music organizations, is meeting in Room H at 9:30 p.m.

Two University Center Programming Board committees are meeting in the Center tonight at 9 o'clock. Displays and Service Committee will meet in Room F and the Dance Committee will meet in Room B.

Interpreters Theatre will rehearse at 4 p.m. today in the Studio Theater. The Angelettes will rehearse in

Women's Gym Room 114 at 5 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will meet in Room C of the Center at 7:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing majors, will meet in Room C at 10 a.m. today.

Counseling and Testing will be giving a student employment test battery in T32, Room 103 from 3-6 p.m.

The Sociology Club is meeting in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

Men's athletic activities include the following:

Shuffelboard, Men's Gym, 3-8 p.m.; volleyball, the gym, 8-10 p.m.; softball, Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields, 4-5:30 p.m.; and weight lifting, Quonset Hut, 7-10 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association activities include the following:

Fencing, Old Main Room 110, 7:30 p.m.; Modern Dance, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Tennis, New University Courts, 4-5 p.m.; Greek softball, Thompson Point Field, 4-5 p.m.; regular softball, Park Street Field, 4-5 p.m.

Brown Will Lecture At Zoology Seminar

The Zoology Department has announced a graduate and senior seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 133 of the Life Science Building.

The speaker is Lauren E. Brown, research assistant in the Zoology Department.

Subject of the lecture is "An electrophoretic Study of Variation in the Blood Proteins of the Toads, Bufo Americanus and Bufo Woodhousei."

WSIU-TV Starts New Series Tonight

A new series begins tonight on WSIU-TV.

"Basic Issues of Man" identifies and illuminates the persistent problems which every age must try to solve.

6:30 p.m.

SIITA PREVIEW presents another in this series of advance showings of elementary and high school level courses to be offered in the fall by the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

7:30 p.m.

TIME FOR LIVING discusses and dramatizes some of the problems of the new

'Dry World' Music On WSIU Radio

"Music of the Dry World" will be the "Primitive Music" selection broadcast on WSIU radio today.

Tuesday

9:00 a.m.

Morning Melodies

12:45 p.m.

Commentary

1:30 p.m.

Primitive Music featuring Washington Report

7:00 p.m.

This Week at the UN

7:45 p.m.

Washington Report

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS."

Faculty And Students Will Be Represented At ISFSU

Three students and three faculty members will attend the spring meeting of the Illinois Student Federation of State Universities Thursday in Springfield.

The ISFSU, formed in the fall of 1961, is composed of representatives of the nine campuses of state universities in Illinois.

Attending for SIU's student government will Student Body President Bill Fenwick, Carbondale; Terry Cook, Waukegan, communications officer and Dave Davis of Bloomington, student affairs commission member.

Davies Will Speak On British Press

The third in a series of four public lectures by Herbert R. Davies on the British press will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living lounge of the Home Economics building.

Its title will be "The Law of the Press--Restrictions on Publication."

Davies, a noted British newspaperman, is lecturing in the department of journalism on SIU campus during the spring term.

The public lecture series will be concluded at 8 p.m. May 14 in the Home Economics building. The final talk originally had been set for May 7 in the Morris Library auditorium.



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Associated Press News Roundup:

Supreme Court Will Decide Barnett's Jury Trail Plea

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court decided Monday to consider whether Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi is entitled to a jury trial on federal contempt charges growing out of his efforts to keep a Negro out of his state's university.

Arguments probably will be called for around Oct. 14. The case could have a big bearing on Mississippi politics if Barnett decides to run against Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., as he is reported contemplating.

The high tribunal also took another big desegregation step declaring racial segregation

in any courtroom is unconstitutional.

"State-compelled segregation in a court of justice is a manifest violation of the state's duty to deny no one the equal protection of its laws," the court said in an unsigned, unanimous opinion.

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Arthur J. Jackson, reportedly discharged from the Marine Corps under mysterious circumstances after the 1961 slaying of a suspected spy at Guantanamo Bay naval base, will attend a White House reception Thursday for the nation's 294 surviving Medal of Honor holders.

William A. Szili, a former Marine lieutenant, said Saturday he, Jackson and two other Marine officers were discharged from the service for burying the dead Cuban, Szili said Jackson had admitted shooting the man in self-defense.

PARIS

President Charles de Gaulle's defense minister gave the world a glimpse Monday of the French nuclear deterrent expected to be operating within seven years. It includes atomic-powered submarines with thermonuclear missiles.

If the program is realized, France would have a military punch of its own making that would be second only to that of the United States in the western camp.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Arnold Maremont's fate as chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission is expected to be settled Tuesday by the Republican controlled Senate.

MIAMI, Fla.

The old cargo ship American Surveyor brought 675 Cuban refugees to Florida yesterday many of them violently ill after a rough trip from Havana.

The refugees on the American Surveyor bring to 3,513 the number of refugees transported from Cuba by four of the ransom ships.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic

Dominican troops started moving toward the Haitian border Monday, said a report from the armed forces secretary. It gave no details.

An armed clash has been threatening between the two neighbors of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola over the Dominican charge that Haitian troops invaded its embassy. Haiti broke diplomatic relations.

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunny and cooler weather is expected today with a high in the upper 50s or possibly the low 60s. No showers are predicted.

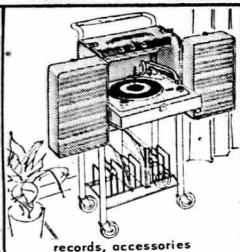


YOUNG ARTIST - Three persons who attended for the second annual conference on "The Child and His Art" at the University Center show their delight with the children's paintings displayed in connection with the conference. They are (left to right) Dick Vaugier, SIU student teacher and Mrs. Jean Kelleher and Miss Joyce Lowery of Edwardsville. (Photo by Herb Magalhães)

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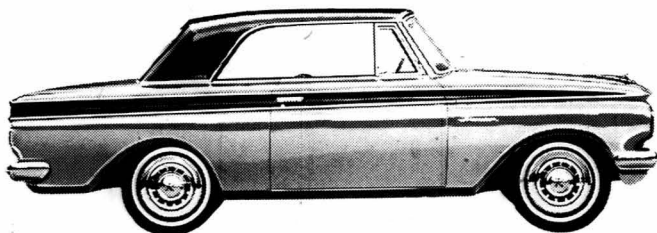
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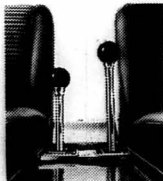
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RAMBLER '63

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ICAC Agrees To Look Into Athletic Eligibility Policy

William McKeefery, vice president for academic affairs and acting chairman of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics, said that the ICAC will look into the issue raised by Student Government concerning the Athletic Department's treatment of athletes.

The ICAC held an open meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday. One of the items on the agenda involved a policy review of eligibility of students in intercollegiate athletics as compared to general eligibility in student affairs.

McKeefery said a subcommittee would be set up to look into eligibility policy. Last week, the Student Council passed a bill which asks the ICAC to conduct an investigation into the policy and practices of the Athletic Department in the areas of financial aid, scholastic requirements and recruiting of athletes.

McKeefery said the ICAC would probably meet on a weekly basis from now on. In the past, the ICAC has met only when there was business to be taken up.

He expressed a desire to resolve the question brought up by the Student Council by

June, since action at a later date would be ineffective insofar as next year's athletic program is concerned.

He added, the ICAC would like to take as fresh a look as possible. Thus far, the intercollegiate athletics policy group has not received any of the signed statements now in the possession of Student President Bill Fenwick.

McKeefery said, however, that a statement has been received from one of the Coniglio brothers. He added that some of the information in Fenwick's hands may be requested later.

Job Interviews

MONDAY, APRIL 29:

BOYD'S DEPARTMENT STORE, ST. LOUIS: Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for retail store management training programs.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30:

VALMEYER, ILLINOIS, HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking mathematics teacher with some guidance competency, if possible.

HAZELWOOD, MISSOURI, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for all grades; Junior High School needs: English, mathematics; High School needs: civics, French, wrestling coach with academic teaching field.

BURROUGHS WELLCOME COMPANY, St. Louis: Ethical pharmaceutical firm seeks liberal arts seniors with some science background for representative assignments.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1:

ROCKFORD, MICHIGAN, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers all grades; Junior high special education teacher, and language arts teacher; High School needs: English and social studies, and mathe-



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Board Makes Additional Faculty Appointments

Appointment of William B. Baker as associate professor in social sciences and appointment of Ferdinand H. Firsching as associate professor in science and technology were among several appointments approved by the Board of Trustees at Friday's meeting.

Other continuing appointments included DuWayne Cleveland Englert as instructor in zoology, James Richard Kerr as lecturer in social sciences, Richard A. Lawson as instructor in English, Mrs. Ann S. Schwier as associate professor in business, Ernest E. Shult as instructor in mathematics and Warren K. Werner as instructor in music.

Term appointments made by the Board include Miss Suzanne Abramson as lecturer in foreign languages, Mrs. Myrtle Benton as half-time lecturer in University School, Joseph J. Berra as lecturer in technical and adult education, Donald Roy Beuerman as lecturer in science and technology.

Miss Dorothea Bosket as lecturer in general library, Mrs. Maria L. Canut as lecturer in applied science, Walter Dean Craig as half-time lecturer in printing and photography, Ralph P. Darling as lecturer in the Rehabilitation Institute, Donald Darnell as lecturer in elementary education.

Mrs. Margaret Adams DeChamp as half-time assistant supervisor in Group Housing, Charles R. Dorn as one-fourth time lecturer in psychology, Paul Ferguson as lecturer in technical and adult education, Maurice G. Fitzgerald as supervisor in the University Architect's Office at Edwardsville.

Robert Flandreau as lecturer in technical and adult education, Major Joseph N. Goodman as assistant professor of Air Science, Larry J. Gutzler as half-time assistant supervisor of Campus Lake, Norman Halliday as research assistant in the School of Communications.

Charles S. Harris as one-fourth time lecturer in psychology, Ronald R. Hutchinson as one-fourth time lecturer in psychology, Gerald L. Karr as lecturer in agricultural industries, County Judge Peyton Kunce as one-fourth time lecturer in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Emilio Merle as lecturer in technical and adult education, Russell Oakes as one-fourth time assistant supervisor in the School of Technology, Gary Paulson as lecturer in the School of Technology, Donald W. Toler as lecturer in technical and adult education, Frank Louis Tresso as one-third time lecturer at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Philip C. Weigand as research assistant in the SIU Museum, Mildred Wilkinson as assistant instructor in foreign languages, Dennis P. Wright as lecturer in printing and photography, and Miss Stella Yanulavich as three-fifths time supervisor in the Registrar's Office.

Summer session appointments approved Friday include the following: Miss Dorothy Bartlett as half-time lecturer in education, Mrs. Josephine Bartow as lecturer and visiting professor of home economics, Mrs. Margaret

assistant instructor in physical education for women.

Mrs. Mildred H. Collins as lecturer in clothing and textiles, James Nelson Cummins as lecturer in the University School, David John Fox as lecturer in geography, Mrs. Virginia Henderson Glenn as half-time lecturer in University School, Henry J. Groen as nine per cent time lecturer in foreign languages, J. W. Grundhauser as lecturer in microbiology.

Miss Janice Gudde as lecturer in physical education for women, Manning Hanline as lecturer in management, Charles Leland Hortin as lecturer in journalism, Mrs. Lela Phelps as lecturer in the University School, Fred Rasmussen as lecturer in Microbiology.

Robert S. Revak as lecturer in physics, Harry Seymour as half-time lecturer in elementary education, Fremont A. Shull as associate professor of management, Julius R. Swayne as two-thirds time lecturer in Microbiology, Alden H. Warner as half-time lecturer in physiology, Ralph L. Wickstrom as lecturer in physical education for men, and Miss Joan Williams as lecturer in elementary education.

Reappointments included Mrs. Myrtle V. Benton as as-



APPOINTED - B. D. Hudgens has been appointed director of Auxiliary Enterprises, replacing Paul W. Isbell who recently was made director of business affairs. Hudgens of Carbondale joined the SIU administrative staff in October, 1962.

assistant instructor, substituting in University School, Mrs. Florence Camp as assistant instructor, substituting at University School, Mrs. Mary Denise Doak as lecturer in the humanities division, Earl R. Douglass as lecturer and visiting professor for the Educational Research Bureau.

Mrs. Josephine Hall as assistant instructor, substituting in University School, Boone Edward Hammond as research assistant in public administration and metropolitan affairs, Robert Hancock as one-fourth time lecturer in mathematics, Myles F. McCahill as lecturer in technical and adult education.

Trustees Approve Sabbaticals For Six Faculty Members

Sabbatical leaves for six SIU faculty members were approved by the Board of Trustees at Friday's meeting.

Max W. Turner, professor of government, was granted leave from April 1, 1963, to Sept. 23, 1963, to travel in the southwest. Harold E. Broadbooks, associate professor in science and technology, and Mrs. Marjorie Stull, assistant professor of special education, were granted leaves for the fall, winter and spring terms of 1963-64.

Broadbooks plans field research on evolution and ecology of rodents in the southwest. Mrs. Stull plans to continue study for a doctor's degree at SIU.

Richard C. Franklin, assistant professor of sociology and director of the Community Development Institute, was approved for a leave from Jan. 1, 1964, to May 1, 1964, to do post-doctoral research at the University of New England, Australia, and to visit community development centers in Asia and Europe.

Mrs. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, was also granted a leave from Jan. 1, 1964, to May 16, 1964, for special study in the continuing education of women and approaches to graduate study.

Milton T. Edelman, professor of economics, was granted a sabbatical leave from Feb. 10, 1964, to June 13, 1964, to conduct a special study.

Six Attend Joint Retreat

Six representatives of Student Government on this campus attended the Joint Retreat for Student Councils at Pere Marquette State Park.

Students from the Carbondale Campus who attended were Bill Fenwick, student body president, Ted Hutton, student body vice president, Wendell O'Neal, George Graham, Terry Cook and Bill Perkins.

President Delyte W. Morris gave a report on the Board of Trustees' action on the new housing standards and the awarding of contracts for the two buildings at Edwardsville Campus.

Topics discussed at the Saturday morning session included the proposed all-University senate and the Communications Council.

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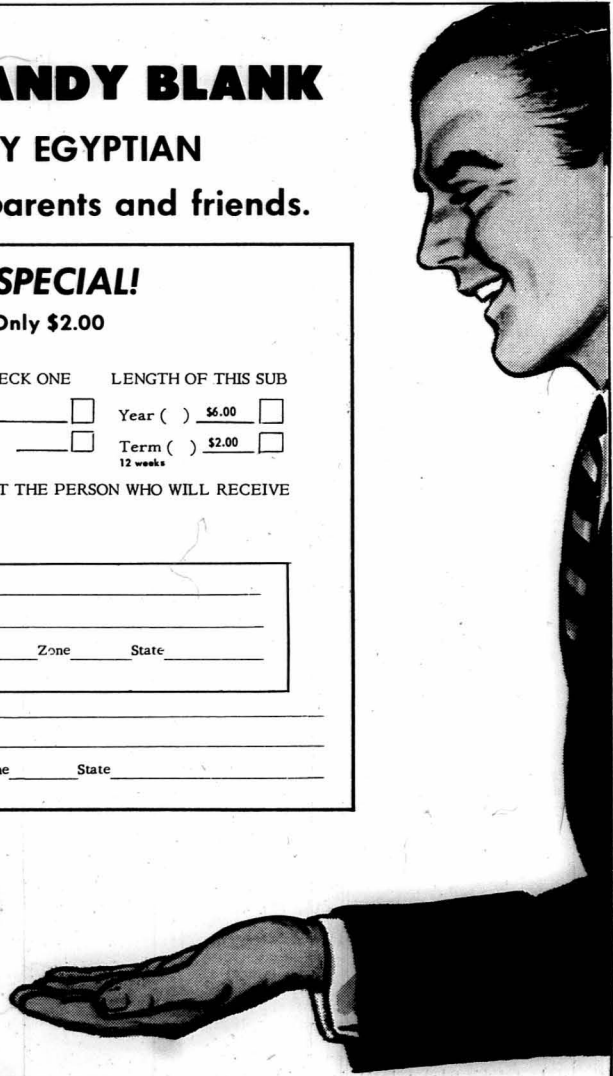
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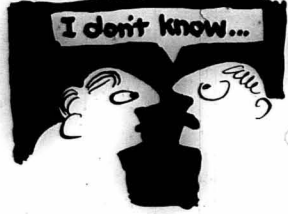
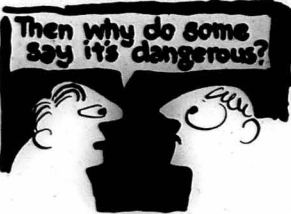
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Maybe-Maybe Not

Michel Sipron



The Press And Public Interest

Visiting professor of Journalism, Herbert Davies, in the April 23 issue of the Daily Egyptian, compared newspaper-government relations in the United States and Great Britain.

"The manipulation and falsification of the news in the United Kingdom would be almost impossible," he said.

However, the managed news controversy currently being waged on the American scene has shown that government manipulation of the news it creates does exist, including the withholding of news and calculated leaks.

American newspapers have the largest responsibility for achieving complete and accurate coverage of the government. The press can fulfill this responsibility by fighting news manipulation and through determined, diligent reporting. This is especially true when the withholding of information by the government is concerned.

It is in the area of leaks, released and often distorted to serve government purposes that the great debate occurs.

Newspapers will print any newsworthy information available. This opens the way

for the calculated leak and the purposeful distortion. Should the press print everything it learns? Where does the decision to suppress leaks rest, on the shoulders of government or the press?

Davies explains the British solution to the problem as a restraint on the part of government officials and a committee to investigate controversial situations before news is released to newspapers.

Undoubtedly the British have something to offer the American press, but to take their example as it is would be an attempt to eliminate managed news by managing the news.

The government news leak serves a government purpose, but it is not necessarily the whole story, and questioning of additional sources is often enough to put the leak into proper perspective. A leak leading to a running story disclosing indecision, conflict, controversy or corruption in public office cannot be called contrary to the public interest if it exposes the situation for what it is and spurs public officials to make a decision or to smooth out

the operation.

It is in the public interest when controversial issues, often the work of elected representatives, are aired. Without the newspaper, it would be difficult for a voter to know what his representative is doing, and the controversy, indecision or corruption he is involved in cannot be suppressed because it is unpleasant to read or because it destroys the image an official has created.

However, there is still the problem of preventing government from using the news as a weapon through manipulated information. In this area, the British example of restraint on the part of government may have something to offer.

There is still the problem for the newspapers of determining what is public information and whether information leaks are news or mudslinging. In this area it would seem that a news committee is not the answer. Rather, educated, conscientious newsmen, able to make judgments on their own, in the public interest, is the answer.

Erik Stotttrup

Television Talkback... No Such Thing!

Fourth In A Series:

"If you don't know ask!" We often hear instructors repeat this statement after making assignments or transmitting information. Wise advice it is. But, how does one communicate to the professor on the opposite side of the TV screen?

Knowledge of what to do and how to do it is a strong motivation. Vagueness, incomprehension and misinterpretation hinder, if not make impossible, success. Failure often leads to depression or frustration, the end result being loss of interest or a negative approach toward learning. Such a result may be attributed to the necessary evils on which instructional television must function -- limited time schedule, formality, and prohibition of student participation. Classroom experiences ex-

emplify the need of variety in presentation. Such variety of presentation is directly reflected in the manner of presentation or through the instructor's expressions and enthusiasm. To insure good television production, the tendency is to concentrate more on formal activity which can be predicted and planned in advance. The teacher has fewer, if any cues from students to indicate their reactions.

"A gifted and sympathetic teacher, instructing and guiding the thoughts of his students, should be a goal of education." Individual differences should be considered a vital element around which to plan any educational program. One of the functions of education is to help students solve problems and enlighten their individual outlooks of the material under discussion. Such

problems may be solved by personal counseling or by skills and insights derived from the classroom. Tests may show skills but individual outcomes cannot be reflected on paper. Daily observations are necessary if an instructor is to give a fair evaluation to be recorded on a student's permanent record.

Students may learn from instructional television, but opportunities for classroom participation, individual expression, questioning, criticizing, and final evaluation lead us to conclude that students definitely learn more from the classroom situation. There is no substitute for face to face student-teacher relations.

Next Issue: There's Good In Everything, Even TV

Cathy Drummond

School Issue Still To Be Faced

By Paul Simon

Illinois State Senator

Whether there can be increased state aid to the grade and high schools is one of the unanswered questions of this session of the legislature.

At the present time each school district receives some state assistance; a total of at least \$252 per pupil of local and state money is assured each school district that meets certain minimum tax rate standards.

The difficulty is that it costs more than \$252 per pupil to educate the students--and a further difficulty is that the additional money has to come from the already overburdened property tax.

This means that the ideal solution to the problem is: more state aid.

The Illinois Education Association has suggested that the basic figure ought to be \$344, approximately the cost of educating students. Others have suggested a compromise figure of \$297.

There can be no question about the basic justice of this claim. Education needs more money and it should not fall on the property taxpayer.

But this presents the state with problems also. Each year we have in excess of 60,000 more young people in our schools. To just maintain our present rate of state aid will take a huge outlay in additional funds. The state is also short of money.

Unless there is a substantial new source of revenue--and this is not likely--the state will not be in a position to support the schools at the level many feel is desirable. If there is a higher figure of educational support in this session, it will be accompanied by an increase in the tax rate for eligibility for state funds. That way the state can be sure it is not subsidizing school districts that are not doing their full share.

Even with a modest increase in state aid to education, it is disquieting to some of us to know that our state is among the top states in the nation in some ridiculous areas--and in the lower one-half in aid to education.

We are first, for example, in the subsidy we give to race horses.

Some of us would much sooner see us first in the field of education and mental health, fields where we do not rate well in financial support.

State aid is not the only problem we face in the field of grade and high school education. Other problems we face include:

1) A more realistic appraisal of the costs of transportation. More schools now are forced to take from their education fund to pay for transportation.

2) School district reorganization. A small school which does a good job should not be discouraged, but some are so small and areas so divided that adequate educational standards are hard to maintain.

3) Some changes in the county superintendent of schools setup. There is a general recognition that we have some administrative waste in some of these offices. The county superintendents themselves recognize this and probably will be asked by resolution to come up with proposals for some changes. If they do not, changes will be made anyway by the legislature in the next session.

4) Greater emphasis on summer school programs, using the school facilities more fully than they now are being used.

The next two months will tell whether this session is a good one or a bad one for four schools.

SIU Sprint Medley Team Fastest In U.S.

Cornell, Houston, Pulliam, Stewart Set 3:18.7 Time

SIU now holds the U. S. fastest time in the sprint medley event as a result of its first place 3:18.7 finish Friday at the Drake Relays. In other races at the meet the Salukis took one other first, two seconds and one third.

Southern won the two-mile event in addition to the sprint medley blue ribbon. The Salukis placed second in the distance medley. SIU's freshman relay teams placed second and third in the mile relay and sprint medley events respectively.

Bill Cornell ran the fastest half-mile of his career Friday with the 1:47.1 time. He came from 30 yards behind with only 250 remaining to win the sprint medley race for the Salukis. Other members of the quartet include Ed Houston, Al Pulliam and Jim Stewart.

Brian Turner, who won the two-mile race in 8:51.7 Friday, came back Saturday to provide the 15,000 fans with some more excitement.

Turner and Harry McCalla of Stanford engaged in a personal dual in the distance medley race with McCalla breaking the tape first. Stanford's winning time was 9:54.6, two-tenths of a second better than SIU's second place time.

Ed Houston ran the distance medley even though he had four stitches in his toe which was cut after the sprint medley race Friday.

Southern's freshman quartet of Jerry Fendrich, Gary Carr, Bill Lindsey and Bob Wheelwright placed second behind Abilene Christian in the mile relay. Southern was clocked in 3:18.1, four-tenths of a second slower than the winning time.

Abilene Christian also won the freshman sprint medley with SIU placing third. Herman Gary ran on the sprint medley team instead of Jerry Fendrich.

Bob Green placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles and George Woods finished fifth in the shot put.



FASTEST TIME— Bill Cornell, center, is congratulated by teammate Brian Turner and coach Lew Hartzog after anchoring SIU's sprint medley to victory. Southern's time of 3:18.7 is the fastest in the U.S. An unidentified track man (far

left) congratulates Cornell after the race. Other members of the sprint medley team are Al Pulliam, Ed Houston, and Jim Stewart.

(Photo by Fred Huff)

Baseball Team Plays At Cape Girardeau

Rained out of Saturday's scheduled game with the alumni, SIU's varsity baseball team will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., this afternoon for a single game with Southeast Missouri.

Glenn Martin's SIU baseball Salukis will be attempting to end a three game losing streak. This afternoon's game with the Missouri Indians will be the first of two between the two rivals.

Rich Bickhaus, Doug Edwards and John Hotz are hoping for the starting assignment today. They have not pitched for two weeks except for practice and Martin hopes to give the trio pitching duty today.

Jerry Qualls will be trying to increase his batting lead over teammates Ron Landreth and Mike Pratte. Qualls is

hitting .391 with Landreth and Pratte tied at .353.

Southeast Missouri has lost three games in a row including a recent doubleheader loss to Harris Teachers College in St. Louis.

Joe Uhls is the Southeast Missouri coach and his squads usually give SIU a good game. Last year Southern won two of three games from the Indians.

Following today's single game SIU returns home to prepare for a six-game home stand. Memphis State will be here Saturday for a doubleheader. Southeast Missouri will be at SIU May 7 for a single game and Tulsa University will be here the following day.

Arkansas State is scheduled for a doubleheader here May 11.

Tennis Teachers Workshop Opens June 23

Southern Illinois University will be host to the second annual Tennis Teachers Workshop to be held June 23 through June 26.

The purpose of the four day clinic is designed to familiarize the physical education teacher and recreation leader with basic skills necessary to play tennis.

The sponsor's of the workshop are the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the United States Lawn Tennis Association; and Southern Illinois University.

The workshop directors are John R. LeFevre, SIU tennis coach, and Catherine Wolf,

member of the AAHPER Joint Committee.

Included on the workshop staff are Bill Price, director of the Bill Price Tennis School, John Hendrix, Ohio State tennis coach, Bill Murphy, University of Michigan tennis coach, and George E. Barnes, past President of the USLTA.



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Netmen Win 2 More, Season Record Now 13-0

By knocking off previously unbeaten Oklahoma State 8-1, and Wichita 9-0, at the Missouri Quadrangular last Friday in Kansas City, Southern's tennis team boosted its record to 13 wins without a setback.

The Salukis were scheduled to meet Kansas Saturday afternoon, but that match was postponed because of rain. The win over the Shockers marked the eighth shutout of the season in 13 outings for the undefeated Salukis.

Coach Dick LeFevre juggled his lineup in Kansas City by moving captain Pachco Castillo from the number two to the number three singles spot and pushing Roy Sprengelmeyer up to the number two post. Bob Sprengelmeyer worked the number four singles position.

The lineup change may not have been responsible for the win over the Cowboys as the Salukis have been strong all year, but SIU did stop the Cowboy win string at 7.

The win was not a surprise to LeFevre as his squad completely dominated the match over the highly touted Cowboys.

"We never saw their number one and two singles players, so we really didn't know how good they were," the coach exclaimed.

The Salukis will be idle this week as they prepare for what could be their toughest match of the year next Monday against 12-0 Northwestern at Evanston.

The Oklahoma State Results: Lumsden over Bob Folz, OS-7-5, 6-3.

R. Sprengelmeyer beat George Folz, OS-2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Castillo defeated McKenna, OS-6-4, 7-5.

B. Sprengelmeyer over Larry Cooley, OS-6-2, 6-1. Wilson Burge beat Dick

Cate, OS-5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

George Domenech defeated Skip Coody, OS-6-2, 6-0.

Castillo-B. Sprengelmeyer defeated B. Folz-Cooley-6-3, 7-5.

G. Folz-McKenna over Lumsden-Burge-5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

B. Sprengelmeyer-Domenech over Cate-Coody-6-2, 9-7.

The Wichita results: Lumsden beat Chester Anderson, 6-3, 6-1.

R. Sprengelmeyer over Larry Grose 6-0, 8-6.

Castillo defeated Phil Adrian 6-4, 6-1.

B. Sprengelmeyer over Dave Grose 6-1, 6-0.

Burge beat Dennis Cain, 6-3, 6-1.

Domenech over Bob Long, 6-1, 6-2.

Athletics Lead Men's Bowling

Athletics maintained its slim one and one-half point lead in the SIU faculty men's bowling league. Rehabilitation Institute knocked off Athletics for three points.

Economics won their first series since January by beating Chemistry II. The surprise Economics victories prevented Chemistry II from taking over first place in the league.

Rehabilitation Institute is only one point out of second place and two and one-half points out of first place.

Industrial Education is in fourth place with 56 points and Chemistry I is fifth in the 10-team league.

Chemistry I rolled the team high series with 2879 pins. Henry Villani captured the individual high series with 578 pins.

2 1/2 points. John Krueger, 40, 36-76, 1/2 point.

6-McNair, 35, 37-72, 2 1/2 points.

Ray Clark, 38, 36-74, 1/2 point.

Memphis State Golfers Defeat Salukis, 19-8

Memphis State handed Southern's golf team its third straight loss as the Tigers routed the Salukis 19-8 at the Colonial Country Club in Memphis, Tenn., Friday afternoon.

The scheduled match with Mississippi Saturday afternoon was called off because the Rebels were engaged in a state tournament.

SIU played the St. Louis Billikens yesterday afternoon in Southern's last home match of the year. The results on the match were not available.

In the Memphis State match, John Schlee shot the lowest round of golf this year against the Salukis as he paced the Tigers with a brilliant four under par 67. Bob Payne and Leon McNair, who hasn't played in five matches took individual honors for SIU as they defeated their opponents with rounds of 71 and 72 respectively.

The results: 1-Schlee, 36, 31-67, 3 points.

Jim Place, 38, 36-74.

2-Payne, 35, 36-71, 2 1/2 points.

Ken Lindsay, 35, 37-72, 1/2 point.

3-Larry Campbell, 34, 37-71, 3 points.

Jerry Kirby, 35, 39-74.

4-Buddy McEwen, 37, 35-72, 2 1/2 points.

Al Kruse, 40, 35-75, 1/2 point.

5-Danny Gibson, 36, 36-72,



PACHO CASTILLO

Castillo-B. Sprengelmeyer defeated L. Grose-Adrian, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Lumsden-Burge over Anderson-D. Grose, 7-5, 6-1.

B. Sprengelmeyer-Domenech beat Cain-Long, 6-1, 6-0.

Dupree Wins 880

On Televised Meet

Jim Dupree won the 880-yard run at the Mount San Antonio (Calif.) Relays meet Saturday which was televised nationally.

Dupree's winning time was 1:49.3. He was competing unattached. The announcer hailed Dupree as the fastest half-miler in the nation.

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More Classroom Courses Proposed For Closed Circuit Television Next Fall

Several new courses are tentatively being planned for viewing over a Channel 2 closed television circuit next fall, according to Marshall E. Allen, executive producer-director of the circuit.

Plans include the televising of Geography GSB 103 and Speech GSB 103.

In preparation for the summer, classroom television

sets will be put on stand-by late in June.

Comments on the courses offered this term have been generally favorable, Allen reported. Students seem to like the variety of the 30 minute television programs followed by 20 minutes of lecture or discussion.

Classes offered by closed circuit this term are Health

Education, taught by Andrew Vaughan, and Masterpieces of Literature, GSC 103, taught by James Benziger.

Students enrolled in the Health Education course were given a pre-test before the series of taped classes began and will be given a final examination at the end of the term to evaluate the effectiveness of the television method.

State Senate Votes To Oust Maremont, 34-0

Kerner Says IPAC Boss Has Outlived Usefulness

By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The Illinois Senate voted Tuesday to oust Arnold Maremont as chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

The vote was 34-0. Democrats were silent on the roll call vote.

Strike Delays Construction On Campus Buildings

Construction of three major buildings on campus is now at least three more weeks behind schedule due to the recent work stoppage by southern Illinois carpenters, University officials said yesterday.

Southern Illinois carpenters quit work April 1 because a new contract had not been signed with area builders. They set up picket lines and other workers refused to cross them, bringing all construction to a halt.

A contract was signed and the carpenters returned to work Monday. Work on campus building resumed immediately.

"The results of this (work stoppage) are difficult to evaluate," University Architect Charles Pulley said.

"It (construction) will be probably be set back four to five weeks," he added. "This applies to all three major buildings now under construction."

The buildings affected are the Physical Education-Military Training Building, the Morris Library addition and the new College of Education Building.

Completion date on the Physical Education Building originally was set for this November. But Pulley said now it appears that it will not be open until late next spring.

The action by the Republican-dominated Senate came within an hour after Gov. Otto Kerner had conceded in a message to the Senate that Maremont had out-lived his usefulness as chairman.

The Senate action was in retaliation against Maremont's charges that some GOP senators were "anti-Negro" and were opposed to a public aid appropriation because Negroes "helped to elect" Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

A wealthy industrialist, Maremont is the fourth Kerner appointee to be turned down by the Senate, a record in Illinois history.

The Senate changed its rules last Thursday to permit a motion to be made today to reconsider the vote by which Maremont was confirmed. He originally was confirmed by 37 votes. The state constitution required that a nominee receive 30 votes.

Kerner said that the Senate's action of last week, in first voting to confirm Maremont as IPAC chairman and then changing the rules a day later so that the confirmation could be reconsidered, "raises a very important and difficult legal question and establishes a very dangerous precedent of adopting ex post facto rules affecting their action."

Maremont said in Chicago: "The Illinois Senate Republicans have decided without giving me a hearing, to deconfirm me. Their action represents a danger for the future of Illinois government, but this is not at issue.

"The issue is nearly a half-million on public aid in the state of Illinois and what will happen to them."

Maremont is a member of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.



THESE BOYS DIDN'T SEEM TO MIND THE MUD - So engrossed were these boys from Warren Hall 1st in their game of frizbie, Monday evening, they didn't seem to notice their mud-caked clothes and skin. Players are (from left) Ron Kiehna, Ron Basgall, Dennis Cox, Ken

Kettenhagen, Dave Lindemann, Mike Yates and Ed Knowles. Frizbie is first cousin to soccer and involves a saucer-like disc, in this case an orange sherbet container top. The game ended in a tie after the "friz-ball" landed on the dorm roof.

At 6:30 Tonight:

Women Journalists Will Be Honored At Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table

The second annual Matrix Table banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Guest speaker for the event will be Mrs. Marie Nowinson, author and journalist. Mrs. Nowinson's book, "The Lega-

cy of Gabriel Martel," has won the Christopher award of the Catholic Literary Association. She has also won several awards for her novellettes and collections of short stories.

Mrs. Nowinson is currently language arts editor of the Follett Publishing Company of Chicago.

The subject of her address will be "The Creative Part of Creative Writing."

The second highlight of the evening will be the announcement of awards to be given out by Theta Sigma Phi. Three classes of awards will be given: seven to women of the SIU Carbondale campus for outstanding scholastic achievement and campus participation; five awards to women of the southern Illinois area for community participation; and awards to each class of women journalism majors for achievement in their field during the past year.

Included with the award to the best junior woman journalist is a \$100 scholarship,

applicable to next year's tuition.

Invitations to the banquet were sent to faculty women, the wives of faculty men, students, wives of state officials and women all across the southern Illinois area.

About 140 reservations have been received for the event.

Matrix Table banquets are held by Theta Sigma Phi chapters across the country each spring

London Prof To Give Art Lectures

Two lectures on Byzantine art will be given this week by Hugh Buchthal, professor in the University of London, Bruce Breland, chairman of the art department's lectures committee, has announced.

Buchthal, a distinguished medievalist, will lecture Thursday night in the Morris Library auditorium and Friday night in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Time of both lectures is 8 p.m.

Buchthal, a native of Ger-

many, took his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Hamburg, writing his thesis on the Paris Psalters, a Byzantine manuscript of the 10th Century. A fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and of the British Academy, Buchthal is noted for his book, "Primitive Painting in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem."

On Saturday morning following his lectures, he will meet informally with SIU art students for a discussion period.



HUGH BUCHTHAL