JUDE THE MULE shows with her wink that she’s on to the "jinks (editorial and otherwise) of April Fool’s Day."
Barnum Was Right

By Tim Ayers

Fakes and foolery are not a once a year occurrence. April 1, is only the day given over to recognize one of the most persistent of human hobbies. P.T. Barnum declared that the public likes and wants to be fooled. And he did his best to give the public what it wanted.

A good deal of history, government, scientific fact and our literary tradition have begun as jokes. Many of their originators had no idea that their fantasies would be accepted as fact. But they underestimated the desire of the public to be entertained and to find support for their own prejudices.

One of the most preposterous fakers of all time was Leo Taxil. In the 19th Century he conducted a campaign against both Catholics and Freemasons. Among his fictitious works accepted as fact was a complete history of the sex life of Pius IX.

Taxil once said, "Sometimes fabricated the most incredible stories, as, for example, that of the serpent inditing prophecies with its tail on the back of Sophia Walder, or that of the demon who, in order to marry a Freemason, transformed himself into a young lady and played the piano evenings in the form of a crocodile. My colleagues were aghast and exclaimed, "You'll spoil the whole joke with your nonsense." 'Bah,' I replied, "let me be and you will see.'" "And they did see how eagerly such gross falsehoods were accepted as positive facts."

One of the most fantastic literary hoaxes was produced in the 1880 and 1888 editions of "Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography." An unknown contributor supplied the book with a complete history of over eighty people who simply never existed.

In 1917 H.L. Mencken wrote a history of the bathtub, with all the significant names and places supplied. It was purely the author’s own creation, but, he soon began to notice a rash of bathtub histories based on his comic story. Many of the major newspapers in the country printed the story as gospel. President Truman repeated it in a talk. It was reprinted in scientific and medical journals and...
The public's desire to be entertained and to find support for their own prejudices has led to a number of hoaxes which have taken on the aura of truth.

is presumably still going strong.

In January, 1930 the Fountain Inn Tribune ran the classic wedding announcement, written by Robert E. Quillen: "The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-heeled old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs."

"The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot, who has been kissed and handled by every boy in town since she was 12 years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in secret and drinks corn liquor when she is out joy riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook or keep house."

"... The young people will make their home with the bride's parents—which means they will sponge on the old man until he dies and then she will take in washing."

"The happy couple anticipates a blessed event in about three months."

Some of the most fantastic stories on the American scene were created by L.T. Stone, a small-town editor who knew what kind of stories the big city newspapers like to see. In order to meet the demand he created: a tree on which baked apples grew; a hen that laid a red, white and blue egg on July 4; a cat with a hare lip that whistled "Yankee Doodle"; a modest cow owned by two old maids that refused to allow a man to milk her; a maternal bulldog that set on hen's eggs, and a man who painted a spider on his bald head to keep the flies away.

All of these stories were generally accepted as strange but true and earned Stone a good income from feature articles.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesdays through Thursdays throughout the school year, except during holidays and vacations. Subscription rates: $1.00 a year. Address all communications to the Daily Egyptian, Daily Egyptian Office, Carbondale, Illinois. Publications of the "Daily Egyptian" are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions published herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration of the University of Southern Illinois. Send all advertising to the Daily Egyptian Office, Carbondale, Illinois. Telephone Central 3214.

Daily Egyptian: The dispute still rages over this stone and its runes characters. Some believe it proves that the Vikings reached Minnesota in the 10th Century; others consider it a hoax.

KENSINGTON STONE: The dispute still rages over this stone and its runes characters. Some believe it proves that the Vikings reached Minnesota in the 10th Century; others consider it a hoax.
The Southern Players Tour

... But the Show

It was 40 below zero in Thule, Greenland, but the show went on. The snow was piled high at Sondrestrømfjord, Greenland, but the show went on. An arctic storm swirled over Goose Bay, Labrador, but the show went on.

The show was The Southerner, which the Southern Players took on a USO tour through military installations of the Defense Department's Northeast Command in February, and which they will present in The Communications Building theater April 7-9 and 13-15.

The muse of theater would have been proud of them. Bad weather plagued the troupe from start to finish, but they had to cancel only one scheduled stop—Iceland. Other performances in Greenland, Newfoundland, and Labrador—ten altogether—went on as scheduled.

First stop was Thule Air Force Base, Greenland—a short 800 miles from the North Pole. GI audiences in the base theater warmed to the comedy while the temperature outside varied between 30 and 40 degrees below zero. And, despite the cold, the GIs managed to entertain the Players with a tour of P-Mountain, the communications site for the United States' BMEWS (ballistic missile early warning system).

Leaving Thule, however, the troupe ran into trouble. Judy Sink, who kept a diary on the tour, described it: "Our first attempt to escape from Thule was a failure. We were an hour into the air when the plane had to turn around because of radar and engine trouble. We landed at Thule as an arctic storm was beginning. (When the temperature rises, snow blows off the icecap, sometimes at winds up to 200 mph.) We discovered that if we had been five minutes later the storm would have been too severe for us to land, and the plane wasn't carrying enough fuel to reach any other landing strip. In other words, we would have been in trouble."

As it was, the storm marooned the cast in a hanger for six hours after landing. They took solace in a three-day supply of emergency rations—which they managed to eat in two hours. The storm abated and the Players were able to get away to play three
ROUGHING IT: Charlotte Owens makes up for a perfor-
mance of "Come Blow Your Horn" at the Thule Air
Force Base, Greenland, theater.

The Southern Players refused to let ice,
snow and bitter cold prevent them from
taking 'Come Blow Your Horn' to GI
audiences in Greenland, Newfoundland
and Labrador.

the Frozen North
Went On

performances at Sondrestromfjord,
Greenland. Then on to Goose Bay,
Labrador, where weather held up
their departure for five days and
kept them in the Military Air Com-
mand Terminal for one stretch of
42 hours.

The last stop was Argentia, New-
foundland, which one of the troupe numbers "was convinced" did not
really exist. But a U.S. Navy Band
met them when they landed, and
they "were pleased to discover that
it was not a mythical kingdom after
all," Miss Sink says.

The tour was the second the
Players have staged for the USA,
and the second they have taken
to the Northeast Command (in 1962
the company toured with Garson
Kanin's Born
Yesterday).

They'll do it again, if they can,
says Christian H. Moe, associate
professor of theater, who directed
the play. They'll be eligible to
compete with other college and uni-
versity theater groups to take
another tour in two years. Next
time, however, they would prefer to play
in a warmer climate, perhaps
Europe or the Far East, Moe says.

The play itself is a comedy,
written by Neil Simon, a former
gag writer for Bob Hope. Set in
a bachelor apartment in New
York City, it revolves around the ad-
ventures of two young men, brothers,
who earn their father's wrath by
living a full and frolicsome bache-
lor life.

The older brother, Alan Baker,
is played by Z. J. Hymel; Buddy
Baker is played by John Callahan;
the father by Peter Goetz; and the
mother by Constance Brennan.
Others in the production are
Marilyn Nix, Charlotte Owens and
Judy Sink.

Tickets are on sale at the Box
office in the Communications build-
ing. Reservations can be made by
mail or by phoning 453-2759.

ONSTAGE: The Baker family problem comes to a head in "Come Blow Your Horn." From left, John Callahan as Buddy; Peter Goetz as Mr. Baker; Marilyn Nix as Mrs. Ba-
er; and Z. J. Hymel as Alan.
A Concern for Justice

The Trial of Steven Truscott, by Isabel LeBourdais, J.B. Lippincott Co., 1966, $4.95.

In an era of mass murders and wholesale slaughters, the story of one young boy who was tried and is serving time for the murder of one girl might seem too slight to warrant an entire book—were it not for the fact that this book thoroughly documents what appears to be a gross miscarriage of justice. Steven Truscott was found guilty of raping and killing a 12-year-old girl in 1959, when he was only 14. Although ultimately sentenced to hang, Steven's case was ultimately reviewed by the courts of Canada and the murder occurred in Clinton, Ont., only 80 miles from Detroit, with Steven's sentence commuted to life, now 21, he is still in the punishment.

The author of this book, a daughter of a prominent lawyer, was convinced the more she read about the case that Steven was unjustly accused and sentenced. Even from the review court, she discovered, merely reviewed the trial machinery and procedure, not the actual evidence. Even more startling to us who are familiar with "innocence till guilt is proven" is the jury's evident belief that Steven had to prove his innocence, not that the prosecution had to prove his guilt.

As a result of this book (it was published last fall), Steven's case is now before the Canadian supreme Court, which will rule on the case quite soon, possibly by the time this review appears. It is scheduled to sit in late February. That is no denying the care, security, balance, and precision of the arguments in the book, and no there is every likelihood that Steven will be freed, that if, as the Court agrees with Mr. LeBourdais that he could not possibly have committed the crime. As a fascinating study in the workings (and misworkings) of the law, this book is excellent, and will certainly suggest to Americans—care with which similar sensi-

By combining his research skills as a historian and his writing talents as a journalist, Remi Nadeau has produced a book which is both informative and interesting. In addition, his topic is well chosen because Fort Laramie was one of the most important landmarks in the history of the Old West. Nadeau does not confine his account to events or persons within the walls of the fort. Instead, he attempts to describe the fort's role in the white man's westward thrust along the Overland Trail and to depict the impact of the many personalities associated with the fort, including traders, Indian agents, soldiers, and all the Indians themselves. Necessarily, the events involving soldiers from Fort Laramie and camps commanded from the mother fort are an integral part of the story.

But perhaps the most significant aspect of this book is the author's effort to put into proper perspective the fall of the high Plains Indians, especially the Sioux. He presents this as a continuing decline beginning in the 1830's rather than as a sudden literary cataclysm for the 1870's. Speeding up this process were several factors occurring throughout the period. In addition to war, these included the whiskey traffic, the violations of treaties, the slaughter of the buffalo, the perfidy of Indian agents, invasion by American settlers and the demoralizing influence of the soldiers sent to maintain peace.

The history of Fort Laramie from 1843 until it was abandoned by the Army in 1890 is a colorful one and the author uses a lively, easy-to-read style in describing this history. Also impressive is the extensive list of primary sources used in researching the subject.

Reviewed by Henry His

Fort Laramie: An 1883 engraving shows the cavalry outpost as it appeared to the troops who served there.

The Climate For Hitler's Rise to Power


This book is an excruciating self-examination by Germans of their horrible past. The familiar, almost trite question, "How was it possible?" is again raised. In their search for the answer, the writers delve into all major aspects of German life that contributed to the rise of Hitler—and the arrival of the denouement.

The paperback is a collection of ten essays by distinguished historians and political scientists—which were originally broadcast over the German Radio. Of ten authors, six had established careers when the Nazis came to power; the other four were too young to know the full meaning of Nazism but were soon caught up in the movement. In addition to the authors, this reawakened conscience of Germany today. Four of the older contributors are Americans; United States; one spent 12 years in a concentration camp.

The first essay examines the general breakdown of democracies beginning with that in Germany as followed by consideration of obstacles to democratic growth by the French. The author is a spokesman for the Communists. The next essay, examining the roles of the Social Democratic party, the Center party and the Communist party. Two essays deal with the Nazi methods of seizure of power and totalization. One covers what resistance there was in the Third Reich. The book closes with "Lessons for Tomorrow."

The essays should not be regarded as "academic" or "impartial." They read like a bill of indictment for all the negativities of the past. Thus the Social Democrats, for example, come under heavy fire for their passivity and lack of political imagination. After all, when the party was entrusted with government, the defeated Germany after WWI, it was the Social Democrats who were responsible for the breakdown of the Weimar republic and the rise of Hitler in 1933. The clerical party, which played a critical role in Weimar, is also castigated for its naive and blunders in the critical period of 1922-33.

The final essay is a summary of resistance within Germany, however, sound rather bellow to a generation raised on the horror of the savagery of the Germans. At best the Germans were a sad, saddened, incredulous German scholar trying to regain self-esteem.

By far the best essay of them all is the last of the lessons. The writer is a Czech. He asks, "What is the future of the German democracy? It will never happen again. But he is optimistic and indicates that the Bonn democracy hasn't been telltale. After giving reasons, he states, "The general attitude toward parliamentarism in the democratic Federal Republic has never been truly put to the test either."

This kind of candorfulness—a self-examination bordering on cruelty—makes this book an extremely valuable one. It is unfortunately worth $1.25.
Conozca a su Vecino
La Pirótécnica

El mundo occidental conoció por primera vez los efectos del empleo de la pólvora en guerra en el año 1326 durante la batalla de Constantina en 1422. En los años siguientes el uso de la pólvora y uno de las más importantes se desalojó rápidamente por toda Europa por el desarrollo de armas con pólvora en lugar de arcos de fuego. De hecho la manufactura de la pólvora la inició un español, el ingeniero de la Gran Tencoch, beneficiándose de los conocimientos que había obtenido en México si no trajera armas de fuego. Cuando la pólvora fue introducida en Nueva España, tuvo lugar un gran desarrollo en la fabricación de pólvora y fue utilizado para fines de guerra. La pólvora fue utilizada en la fabricación de pólvora y fue utilizado para fines de guerra. La pólvora fue utilizada en la fabricación de pólvora y fue utilizado para fines de guerra.

En España se usaba el mismo método, y a lo largo de la historia fue desarrollada una técnica de fabricación que permitía la fabricación de pólvora de alta calidad. La pólvora fue utilizada en la fabricación de pólvora y fue utilizado para fines de guerra. La pólvora fue utilizada en la fabricación de pólvora y fue utilizado para fines de guerra.

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WSIU Will Broadcast Live Opera Today

The opera, "Mourning Becomes Electra," by Marvin Livy, will be broadcast live from Lincoln Center in New York at 1 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Following the opera, "The Historical Schweitzer" will be heard.

Three Nominated for Crain Award

Advertising personalities living in San Francisco, Seattle and Houston are the three nominees for the annual G.D. Crain Jr. Award for contributions to advertising education.

Named were Charles W. Godier, San Francisco, president of the American Advertising Federation; Mel S. Hartwick of Houston, director of advertising for the Continental Oil Co.; and Dan S. Warner of Seattle, professor of advertising at the University of Washington.

The award is sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, which has its national headquarters in the SIU's Department of Journalism. Donald C. Hileman, journalism faculty member, is executive secretary of ADS. Hileman and fraternity members will vote in selecting the winner, who will be announced in April at the national convention in Houston.

The Crain Award is sponsored by G.D. Crain Jr., foundation of Chicago. Crain is founder and current chairman of Advertising Publications, Inc., which publishes Advertising Age, Industrial Marketing, Advertising and Sales Promotion, and the new Marketing Insights.

Television to Show Viet War's Impact

On Virginia Town

A report on the impact of the war in Vietnam on an average American town, Charlottesville, Va., will be shown on N.E.T. Journal at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs include:

4:30 p.m. What's New: A Visit with a Washington, D.C., veterinarian.

5 p.m. Friendly Giant.

5:15 p.m. Social Security in Action.

6:30 p.m. Film Feature.

6 p.m. Circus-performers on the ground.

6:30 p.m. Jazz Casual.

7 p.m. Science Reporter — where there is smoke.

Steakhouse

Ham & Beans with cornbread

80¢ (in Steak House till 5) (in Little Brown Jug or Pine Room anytime)

How fast you get into the action at Burnett's:

I graduated from SIU just six months ago. Like most people coming out of school and looking for that "first job," I knew what I wanted ideally, but was realistic enough to be ready to settle for less.

I wanted immediate responsibility—a chance to make decisions, express my opinions freely, and work on important assignments. I wanted to be in a position where I could learn as much as possible in the shortest possible time, working with stimulating people, and on projects covering a broad range of marketing activities.

I've been lucky. I haven't had to settle for less— I've found what I wanted at Burnett's.

In my short time here, I've had assignments ranging from market analysis and testing ads, storyboards and commercials, to exploring new products and packaging ideas. Burnett's has given me the chance to work closely with account and creative people, as well as travel and sit in on meetings with our clients' top marketing management. Most importantly, I've had the opportunity to learn—working with people who are doing important and exciting things in advertising, and whose main drive is to not only generate good advertising, but good advertising people.

There's no training program as such, here at Burnett's. You learn by doing—by being a participating member of a team from the first day. That's what I've really enjoyed most about working here.

If what I've said sounds good to you, by all means talk to Burnett's representative on campus April 4th.

Bruce Westcott

(B.S. Southern Illinois University '66)

Research Analyst

Leo Burnett Company, Inc.

Prudential Plaza

Chicago, Illinois 60601
Air Power Called to Help Take Communist Complex

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy en­
emy fire blanked U.S. Friday from a War Zone C bunkers complex believed to be a major Communist bomb­
ners. Stalled through a four­
hour engagement, infiltrators called on air strikes and ar­
tillery to clear the way for them Saturday.

The battle site was 65 miles north of Saigon in the jungles of Tay Nhut Province, where Americansjah for five weeks have been defending both political and command posts of the Viet Cong in the most massive offensive of the war­
Operation Junction City.

A San Diego regiment of Viet Cong regulars — perhaps 2,500 mortars and machine­gun bullets against some 1,400 Americans, members of two battalions of the 1st Infan­
try Division, advancing from north to south five miles from the Cambodian border.

While U.S. jet planes and field guns opened up in support of the infantry, 20 or 30 Viet Cong fire­
don one of several beli­
munities and continue to remove American casualties. It was hit over the treeline

Huntley Seeks Pullout From AFTRA

NEW YORK (AP) — Union file. Chet Huntley sought to put back on the air the long­awaited striking television and radio network union Friday, claim­
ing it needs back­to­work support from most of its National Board of Directors.

But his chief rival, Walter Cronkite, high­alarmed over the move, refused to join Huntley, who drew 250 of the 300 officials to the figure salary from NBC. Cronkite said he told Huntley.

Kennedy Predicts LBJ-HHlH Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy preached the gospel of unity to Demo­
crats of the show business field. “I feel that I had to honor our union obligations,” Huntley said. “I know there are many questions here and that, “We have a strong team in President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey,” Kennedy said. “I know all of you are just going to work for them as I am going to work for them here.”

Although Kennedy said he thinks “we will have a tough campaign,” he added he be­
lieves Johnson and Humphrey will win. The major problem, he said, is not party unity, but to make sure the party’s achievements are seen across the country.

Red Bosses Hit Shao-chi

TOKYO (AP) — From the highest level of the Chinese Communist party Friday came the first official attack on the President. Chairman Mao Tse­tung, an indication that the struggle for power was closer to a climax.

Red Flag. The theoretical Communists again attacked the white­haired, 68­year­old Mao and accused him of wall posters put up by fanatic, teenage Red Guards, that­

** JUST A MINUTE FOLKS—I'M GOING TO CALL ANOTHER WITNESS**

**YARVIE**

**CARBONDALE ILLINOIS**

**LATE SHOW**

**ONE SHOWING ONLY TONITE**

**SHOW STARTS 12:00 A.M.**

**BOX OFFICE OPEN 11:00 P.M.**

**ALL SEATS $2.00**

**ADMISSION — CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES WEDNESDAY**

**MATINEES — ADULTS $1.50**

**WEEKDAY EVENINGS — ADULTS $2.00**

**ALL DAYS — DRESS CODES SUSPENDED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT**

**ElVIS PRESLEY**

**CAMPUS**

**OPEN 7:00 START 7:30**

**EASY COME, EASY GO**

**GEORGE PEPPARD**

**JAMES MASON URSULA ANDRESS**

**Adults $1.50**

**Children under 12 FREE**

**FAMOUS BAWDY TALE IN A STYLISH, FUNNY PRODUCTION**

**CONSISTENTLY AMUSING AND WELL ACTED!**

**REVIEWED BY THE TIMES**

**"PIBAL COMEDY EXCELLENT OUT OF BOUNDS... DRESSED AND UNDRESSED IN SUMPTUOUS STYLE!"**

**FAR FUNNIER**

**MADRIGAL HAND-DRAG-G-O=

**mn-dragn-o-l: noun, fem. "the love root"**

**CHICKEN COMEDY**

**PHILIPPE LEDOY**

**MACHIAVELLI"**

**ROBERT BOLT—DAVID LEAN**

**WEEKDAY MATINEES 2:00 WEEKDAY EVENINGS 8 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 8 P.M.**

**RONGHOF PAPERS**

**WINDSOR**

**WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**METRO­COLNOD­MAYER**

**ACORD PONTI PRODUCTION**

**DAMES LEANS FILM OF THE EYEWITNESS**

**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

**ROBERT BOLT­DAVID LEAN**

**JACK KLUGMAN­PATRICIA NEVILL**

**ADMISSION — CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES WEEKDAY MATINEES — ADULTS $1.50 WEEKDAY EVENINGS — ADULTS $2.00 ALL DAYS — DRESS CODES SUSPENDED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT**

**VARSIY**

**CARBONDALE ILLINOIS**

**LATE SHOW**

**ONE SHOWING ONLY TONITE**

**SHOW STARTS 12:00 A.M.**

**BOX OFFICE OPEN 11:00 P.M.**

**ALL SEATS $2.00**

**"FAMOUS BAWDY TALE IN A STYLISH, FUNNY PRODUCTION... CONSISTENTLY AMUSING AND WELL ACTED!"**

**—Times Magazine**
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies next week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 3-2991.

**Tues., April 4**
CHEMICAL CORP.: Seeking candidates for positions as accounting trainees and agricultural sales.
SARKES-TARZIAN, INC.: Interviewing at VT in the morning and on Carbondale campus in the afternoon. Check needs with Placement Services.
RANTOUL SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as kindergarten through eighth grade teachers, vocal music and 5th or 6th grade coaching.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in elementary, secondary and administrative areas.

**Wed., April 5**
MARATHON OIL, FINDLAY, OHIO: Interviewing at VT.
SAGE - DIVISION OF BORG WARNER: Seeking candidates for positions as engineers and accountants.
LEO BURENabby COMPANY, INCORPORATED: Listed above on Tuesday, April 4.
INLAND STEEL, INC.: Seeking candidates for positions in sales training program, finance training program and in land training group program.
BACCOCK AND WILCOX: Seeking candidates for positions as mechanical, civil and chemical engineers.
JOSEPH F. BYRERSON & SON, INCORPORATED: Seeking candidates for positions in sales, production, and finance.
SUNBAM CORPORATION: Seeking marketing and management majors for positions in sales.

**Thursday, April 6**
R.R. DONELLY: Seeking candidates for positions in sales.
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION: Seeking candidates for positions as accountants, adjustors, and underwriters.
NEW ATHER'S SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers.
TRENTON SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, junior high science, librarian and audio-visual director.
SHAWNEETOWN SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, math and English.
LOMBOARD SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, junior high math, social studies, language arts and science.

University 'Carnival' Opens at 8

The recreation committee of the Activities Program Planning Board, having cleared the state's attorney's office and the University, will sponsor a Carnival from 8 o'clock to midnight tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

The evening will be in typical Las Vegas style with tables of dice, roadhouse, Las Vegas solitaire, blackjack and bingo. Free play money will be handed out to each gambler by the door. No prices will be given to winners.

R. R. DONELLY: Seeking candidates for positions in sales.

Director, 17, Will Stage 'Henry V' Drama on Campus

By Cynthia Kandelman

A production of Shakespeare's "Henry V," directed by a 17-year-old high school senior, will be presented on campus next week.

"The only way to portray a character is to be the character," says 17-year-old Evan McHale, producer, director, adaptor, and star of the play.

McHale, who plans to major in anthropology in college, has been working on "Henry V" since last summer. The play, which was selected because "It has lots of action and many parts," will be presented at 8 p.m., April 5 in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The 18 members of the cast range in age from 12 to 18. "They work jolly hard. When they work, they work. They've got lots of enthusiasm," McHale said.

A 12th grader at University High School, McHale came to Carbondale with his family when he was 13. He attended senior school and grammar school in London and then entered the eighth grade at University School.

He has produced three plays here since 1964: "The Alchemist," "Julius Caesar," and "King Ubu." "I love theater," McHale answered when asked about his qualifications for producing. "I understand it a little bit. The reaction, the communication is the important thing," he declared.

He believes that high school students need the responsibility involved with dramatic productions. He also considers the work a great deal of fun and it gives students a feeling of involvement. "People can do much more with youth but they don't. Kids just need to be guided."

For Adults (18 or over)

LATE SHOW TONITE!

At 11:30...
**Variety of Movies Scheduled for This Weekend**

**SUNDAY**
The Sunday Concert will present a wind ensemble at Shryock Auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Southern Film Society will present "The Cupboard Was Bare" in Morris Library Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

**WKA will hold free recreation in the Women's Gym from 1 to 3 p.m.**

The Department of Music will hold a student recital in Davis and Shryock Auditoriums from 6 to 11 p.m.

University Galleries will hold a reception for an opening exhibit at the Home Economics Lounge and kitchen from 1 to 3 p.m.

**Moms** will present a poetry reading in Ballroom B of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Agriculture Building Lounge at 7 p.m.

Helene Student Association will meet on the 2nd floor of the Agriculture Building Seminar Room from 7:45 to 10 p.m.

**Forestry Spring Camp will be held in Car A at 1 Little Grassay.**

Involuntary Student Council Meeting will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 2 to 4 p.m.

Baseball game against Tennessee Tech will be played on the S.U. field at 2 p.m.

Indian Student Association will meet in Room D of the University Center from 7 to 10 p.m.

**MONDAY**

Alpha Phi Omega will meet

**Future Farmers Choose Officers**

Members of the S.I.F. chapter of the Future Farmers of America have elected new officers for spring and fall terms. The club is an organization of students preparing to be vocational agriculturalists, and will meet in the FFA projects in high school.

A nominating committee at the beginning of the spring term were the president, Lindsey E. Foster, Kansas, Ill., vice-president; Gary L. Greenwood, Fillmore, secretary; Robert B. Walker, Carrollton, treasurer; Nelson L. Thorn, Clinton, reporter; Edward L. Harmon, Kansas; and sentinel, Lloyd F. Boll, Kewanee.

**Department of Music will sponsor a Pan American Festival in the Studio Theatre from 6 to 11 p.m.**

Veteran's Corporation will meet in Lawson Room 101 from 9 to 10 a.m.

Building Service Employee International Union will meet in Morris Library Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m.

**WKA and Field Club will meet in McCandless Stadium at 7 p.m.**

Concerts will be given at Shryock Auditorium from 7:45 to 10 p.m.

**Iota Lambda Sigma will meet in the Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge from 6 to 10 p.m.**

Gymnastics will be held in Room 207 of the Women's Gym from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium will meet in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building and the Arena from 7 to 10 p.m.

Noon movies will be presented in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The History Club will meet in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building from 1 to 2 p.m.

The S.U. Sport parachute Club will meet in Room C of the University Center at 9 p.m.

The Department of Music will present a student recital, featuring David Harris, about in Shryock Auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m.

Saluki Flying Club will meet in Room 305 of Wham Education Building from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The Latin American Institute will sponsor a Pan American Festival in the Studio Theatre from 6 to 11 p.m. Veteran's Corporation will meet in Lawson Room 101 from 9 to 10 a.m.

Building Service Employee International Union will meet in Morris Library Lounge from 7 to 10 p.m.

A chamber recital featuring Lawrence Dennis, piano and Teresa Adams, cello, will be given at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

**Phi Kappa will host the 1967 Domain Conference from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room and Rooms 170, 174, 150, 155, 146.**

The Department of Music will hold a summer Music Theater rehearsal in Shryock Auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m.

A Cinema Night will be held in the Home Economics Lounge and Kitchen from 1 to 3 p.m.

SIU Baseball Salukis play Quincy College here at 2 p.m.
A Lot of Salukis

SIU Students in Florida During Break Attract Attention Because They’re No. 1

By Bob Allen

To get attention in Florida during spring break.

The 300 from SIU at a time the Salukis are winning the National Invitation Tournament in basketball.

2. Make both facts known by painting “We’re No. 1” on your car.

In Fort Lauderdale when an SIU student said he attended, reaction included statements like:

“No, you’re not. Stop it! This is a joke!”

“Thank you very much. This is Colorado State University.”

“Sure there are a lot of your people down here.”

“You’re from SIU? What’s a Saluki?”

One coed had a very pathetic look on her face when she saw the car. She held up three fingers and said meekly, “We’re No. 3.”

A stranger in a small town in Northern Florida approached the three while they were stopped at a traffic light on their way back to Carbondale. He walked in to the street to shake their hands and congratulated them on winning the tournament. “I was rooting for you all the way and it sure made me feel good when you won!” the stranger said.

A car of students from Marquette University had also phoned a message: “We’re No. 2.” Marquette lost to SIU in the last half of the NIT championship game.

At night sleeping arrangements ranged from a blanket on the floor of a house or motel, in cars in the large Las Olas parking lot near “where the action was” camping nearby campgrounds of cots and marquees across from the beach.

Many of the Fort Lauderdale residents merely tolerated the students or were antagonistic toward them but some were very friendly and helpful. Captains Homer (Bud) Faulkner, an airline pilot, spotted two SIU students sleeping in their car and offered them the use of his guest apartment and swimming pool for the rest of the time they were there. They quickly accepted. They had vacated their campsite the day before when they were overrun by ants.

Some of the students arrived with belting bankruptcies but this was certainly not the general rule. The pool of funds for many of the students dried up to a mere damp spot before they went home.

Two SIU coeds, clad in swim suits and sweatshirts, made arrangements to sell their blood in order to earn enough money to eat and drink a little more. One of the girls said she had a very rare type and could sell it for more than the normal amount paid for a pint of the red fluid.

Almost any time of the day in the Elbo Room and Crazy Gregory’s, the thrice quenching headquarters of the sun sippers and beer guzzlers, students were overheard to say “what part of Carbondale are you from?” while music blaring through the speakers proclaimed: “Going Back to Miami.”

Great!

... that’s the word for MARTIN gas and oil products... and famous MARTIN service.

There’s always a MARTIN station near... just a few miles on Carbondale locations.

-1967 Current Station Wagons Pull Power, Fan, air, Disc Brakes, New Car Warranty Factory Executive Car
-1965 Dodge Dart 175, 4 cyl., 6 Cyl., H. T. Power, Air Cond., 4,000 Miles Factory Warranty
-1965 Dodge Custom 880, 4 cyl., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., 21,000 Miles Factory Warranty Remaining
-1965 Plymouth Sports Fury, 10 dr., H. T. Power, Air Cond., 7,000 Miles Factory Warranty Remaining
-1963 Datsun 240 S, 8 Cyl., Automatic
-1959 Ford Cougar

SMITH MOTOR SALES
1206 W. MAIN
(Next to University Bank)

-315 N. Illinois
-421 E. Main
-912 W. Main
Salukis Qualify Four for Gymnastics Individual Finals

SIU will send four gymnasts into the individual finals of the NCAA championships which begin today in SIU Arena. The Salukis won the team title last night with a total of 189.55, tying for sixth.

Fred Dennis qualified in the parallel bars. Harstad also qualified in two events. Mayer scored 9.55 to qualify first in the long horse vaulting and a 9.1 to tie for eighth in the parallel bars.

Ron Harstad also qualified in the parallel bars. Harstad came in fifth with a score of 9.45. Fred Dennis qualified in the high bar with a score of 9.25 to tie for eighth.

Team Scoring Breakdown

Here's the event-by-event breakdown of scoring for both champion SIU and runner-up Michigan for Friday's team competition in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trampoline</td>
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<tr>
<td>Floor Exercise</td>
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<td>Side Horse</td>
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<td>High Bars</td>
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<td>Rings</td>
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<td>Parallel Bars</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long Horse</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

NCAA Individual Finals to Be Tonight

Today's program for the NCAA Gymnastics Championships concludes the 1967 event. The individual championships will be decided tonight in the Arena. Following is tonight's schedule:

7:00 p.m. Warmup
7:45 p.m. Entrance of teams
8:00 p.m. Presentation of team champions
8:35 p.m. Presentation of all-around winners
9:00 p.m. Finals in floor exercise—top eight qualifiers
9:50 p.m. Finals in side horse
8:30 p.m. Finals in parallel bars
9:15 p.m. Finals in high bar
9:30 p.m. Intermission
9:45 p.m. Finals in long horse vaulting
10:00 p.m. Finals in parallel bars
10:25 p.m. Finals in still rings

When you want a smile, call McDonald's. He offers the cleanest, fresh-smelling cheeseburger in town. The perfect cheese that melts more evenly than any other kind, and is sharp enough to let you know it's there. We call it McDonald's Special Blend—the cheese that melts into a mouthwatering blend of nice, pure-white hamburger and freshly baked bun that can't be beat.

When you want to smile, stop by McDonald's and get a cheeseburger. Look for the Golden Arches at McDonald's—"the closest thing to home."
Odd Bodkins

EXCITEMENT!

TRAILER OF HURST. 3 bedroom modern house acre

Located in Madison Square Garden, the Winston-Salem State College team was taking the championship of the college division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Walt Frazier of SIU and Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem, were named to college Division first team in basketball.

Baseball Team Takes 3rd Game from St. Mary's

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Student housing 12 bedrooms, plus lounge and kitchen. Phone: parking. 2 minutes outside. Phone 345-3751.

FOR RENT

38 Clearview Dr., Apt. 1, 4-B, $425 per month. 753-1151.


62 Austin House. 980. Taxes. 2 tops. Very clean. Ph. 7-3061.


Mooresville 103 T.V. 2 br. 30 mil. 1 br. young lady $3000. Phone 7-7985.

860 30 Suratk, red, very nice condition, room $3. Phone 5-7545.

Trailer, 3 bedroom. Good Condition. Gas, water, and electric. 753-1151.


5912 Hackenbush, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $650. Phone 7-4698.

Carrington, in Murphysboro. 2 bedrooms, 2000 sq. ft., $600. Phone 7-4077.

FOR SALE

1965 Marlin. Like new. Phone 9-3554.

Bedroom set, 5 piece. $300. Phone 457-5741.

FOR RENT

5th and Market. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Phone 457-5677.


6915 S. Memorial Ave. $300. Phone 7-2301.

1220 National St., Apt. 1. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Phone 2-2300.

College Rooms. Students only. 3-2036.

103 W. Jacksont. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ready for occupancy. Phone 7-5585.

FOR RENT

Apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Phone 9-9900.

House Trailer and Lot. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 753-9421.

Caravan Manor, Excellent Condition. Phone 9-3502.

Mooresville 3" T.V., 3 br. old. Like 510. Franklin Hotel, 500 S. Illinois. Phone 7-4815.

1965 Corvair. Good Condition. Phone 357-7995.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, $600. Phone 360-3700.

3 rooms furnished apt. Modern, all utilities included. Phone 3-3712.

House Trailer and Lot. 753-9421.

Gas, water, and electric. 753-1151.

Phone 3-2036.

3 room furnished apt. Modern, all utilities included. Phone 3-3712.

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‘Holds’ Lifted on Registration of Three Students

Holds on the registrations of three students have been lifted, according to the President’s Office.

Two of the students, Larry Johnson and Michael Harris, have proceeded with their registration process. The third, Steve Wilson, was held up because of a communication gap between the President’s Office and the Registrar’s Office. All three are active contributors to the student government. The holds were placed due to the President’s Office receiving additional paperwork from the students.

Dialing Procedures Change

New Phone Equipment Dispels Interruption

The familiar interruption of the operator asking for the name and number of the caller of long distance phone calls in the Carbondale area has now been eliminated on all one and two party lines. The General Telephone Co. of Carbondale, announcing the new changes, said April 2.

Injured Student

In Fair Condition, Improves ‘Slightly’

Richard S. Badesch was in fair condition Friday afternoon in Barret Hospital in St. Louis.

The 20-year-old junior from Evanston, Ill., who is majoring in television-radio, was injured Wednesday night when struck by the axle on a U-61 near the Physical Plant. SIU Security Police said.

Badesch’s condition had improved “very slightly” since Thursday, a Barret hospital spokesman said.

The youth reportedly suffered a skull fracture, internal injuries and a possible broken right leg. He was thrown 171 feet from the point of impact, it was said.

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