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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carmichael Might Speak Here May 19

Stokely Carmichael will speak at SIU May 19 if money for expenses and a fee can be arranged.

Orrin Benn, chairman of the Controversial Speakers committee, said Carmichael has agreed to the appearance and efforts are being undertaken to raise the money.

Benn declined to reveal the amount Carmichael is requesting.

The planning committee of Black Power is leading exponent of Black Power and is considered to be among the most militant of Black leaders.

Benn said Carmichael's appearance will be part of a "Black Awareness Day" in Carbondale, celebrating Negro history, culture and art.

A large group of Negroes is planning the program for the day, he said.

Senator Gary Krischer said a resolution of support for Carmichael's appearance will be introduced as votive at tonight's Senate meeting.

Benn said some members of student government have pledged to help raise money, along with the Negro group organizing the celebration.

Students Discuss Possible Takeover Of Student Center

A candidate for student body president has denied that a group of students is definitely planning to occupy the University Center Friday night.

Candidate Gary Krischer did say that the takeover of the Center was discussed at a meeting of some 70 students Monday night.

Krischer said the proposal was made "sort of half-heartedly" and was inspired by the recent occupation of Columbia University in New York City.

Krischer termed the Monday meeting a gathering of "concerned students" who are dissatisfied with the situation on campus.

Another group to meet at the Student Christian Foundation Tuesday might make some decisions, he said.

He said that visits to dorms to talk to cloeds on women's hours rules were only "to see if the girls are happy" with the hours experiment currently being conducted.

There have been reports from Neely Hall that Krischer, student body president last year, is among the most militant Black Power leaders.

Krischer declined to reveal the amount any money for expenses and a fee can be raised.

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Council Favors Present University Vehicle Rules

By John Durbin

The Carbondale City Council last night, after qualifying a recommendation from the Planning Commission, approved a motion to favor the continuance of present motor vehicle regulations for SIU students.

Councilman Frank Kirk asked that the approval be reordered until plans are made to become available to handle an increase in traffic. It was agreed that an immediate abandonment of motor vehicle regulations, however, would increase the number of cars operating in the city and thus add to Carbondale's present traffic congestion.

The Planning Commission's recommendation stated that the city should favor the continuance of the regulations without any qualifications.

Councilman Randall Nelson said the city has no way of determining the degree to which traffic problems might multiply if the regulations were abandoned. He also said a great amount of parking problems would arise if there were no regulations on students allowed to operate motor vehicles in the city.

Nelson also said he did not believe the University's regulations were adopted to protect the city from an overly large amount of cars operated by SIU students. He said that unless the University abandoned the regulations it would be premature for the city to make any move favoring the discontinuance of the motor vehicle regulations.

City Manager C. William Norman reported that: the number of Negroes employed by the city has increased 90 percent in the past nine months. He said the city's total employment figure rose only 25 percent during the same period.

Kirk was appointed by Mayor David Keene and approved by the Council to represent the city in a panel discussion concerning community problems and solutions May 9 in the Morris Library Auditorium at 2 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the SIU Community Development Club and Saul David Altinay will be a special guest.

Foreign Student Enters Race For Student Body President

A foreign student who is chairman of the Controversial Speakers committee has entered the race for student body president.

Orrin Benn, from Guiana, said he is entering the race because he feels the other candidates are not qualified or experienced enough. Benn has also been active in the Model UN and the International Relations Club.

Benn's entrance brings the total of candidates for the executive posts to 23.

Black Students Form Slate

A nominations petition is being circulated on campus for a straight ticket of black candidates for student body president and Senate executive posts.

A meeting of the black students was set Tuesday night to complete nominations and drawing up the slate. The candidates will be officially announced this week, according to a spokesman for the group.

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Education Group To Tour Campus

The education committee of the Illinois state legislature's Institutional Examining Commission will tour SIU and confer with its vice presidents during a visit Wednesday and Thursday.

The committee, headed by Rep. John Gilbert (R), of Carbondale, inspects state universities and colleges during each bimonth.

The group will tour the campus Wednesday afternoon in a tour train operated by the Illinois Department of Transportation and the University Information and Scheduling office.

Discussions with vice presidents Ralph Ruffner, Robert MacVicar, Charles Tenney and Richard Larson (R) of Galena; and representatives Mary K. Meany (R), of Chicago, Carl Soderstrom (R), of Streator, and Miles Mills (D), of Effingham.

Ike Has Mild Attack
**Attempt to End ‘Coldness’**

**Faculty and Students Discuss Problems**

An attempt to eliminate the “coldness” between students and faculty members was ex­perienced with Tuesday’s A-Joint luncheon held in the River Rooms of the University Center where both students and faculty talked about their problems.

The gathering grew out of meetings of the university faculty and an organization seeking to promote better student-campus and student-faculty relations.

Class Schedule Bulletins Available to Students

Class schedule bulletins for both summer and fall quarter classes at SIU’s Carbondale campus and at VIT have been published by Central Publications. Students currently enrolled may obtain copies at Central Publications office, 113 E. Grand, while prospective students may request copies by mail.

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Campus Activities

Recital to Feature Harold Keisler at Davis Auditorium

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present a recital by Harold Keisler, a voice student at 11 a.m. in the Davis Auditorium. The Forestry Wives' Club will hold a discussion following the recital.

Home Ec Officers Installed

Fran Holloway has been installed president of the American Home Economics College Chapter.

Other new officers are Karen Rosebush, first vice-president; Sandy Cripe, second vice-president; Cathy Cor- dins, secretary; Charlotte Jone, treasurer; Deni Becker, AHEA chairman; Debbie Laitz, newsletter representative; Margie Henry, Barb Yuelti and Fran Neil, public relations; Marshia Ragno, hops chairman; Cindy Jarose and Minnie Harris, tea chairman and Linda Singer, program chairman.

Work Published in Science Journal

An SIU faculty member and a graduate student in the School of Technology have published an article in a science magazine.

Joe L. Amoros, professor of Materials Science, and David Bork, a graduate student in Applied Sciences, wrote a paper on, “Temperature dependence of atom-atom potential in molecular crystals.” The paper was published in the Menger’s Factschrift of the Zeitschrift fur Kristallographie.

The research was conducted as part of Bork’s M.S. thesis.

Hillegas Leads Meeting

Mark Hillegas, associate professor of English at SIU, will be a discussion leader at a conference on “The Secondary Universe,” May 10-11 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus.

Hillegas, who teaches a course in science fiction, will head a discussion of “Fantasy and Revolutionary Activity.”

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THIS WEEK ON STAGE:

GEORGE AND IRA GERSHWIN’S MUSICAL COMEDY

OF THEE SING

MAY 3, 4 and 8-12

UNIVERSITY THEATRE-8 P.M.

TICKETS AT UNIVERSITY CENTER AND BOX OFFICE.

STUDENTS-$1.50
NON-STUDENTS-$2.00

GO-GO GIRLS

May 4

WINNER TWO

ACADEMY AWARDS

including

KATHARINE HEPBURN
AS BEST ACTRESS

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Held Over for a third week...

Positively last 7 days!

Spencer TRACY | SIDNEY POITIER | KATHARINE HEPBURN

guess who’s coming to dinner

and introducing: Katharine Houghton

in "Cold Blood"

"BEACH RED IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE."

ALSO

"Track of Thunder"

ALSO

"Without a Sun"

ALSO

"Hullaska"
Friday's Rally Not Effective

Some students took to the request of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee to skip their classes last Friday. Many students, however, did not boycott their classes and they did so for good reasons. First, a number of instructors were unwilling to cancel their classes and took attendance despite the peace committee's scheduled activities. Included among these instructors were those who had tests or quizzes scheduled and refused to reschedule them.

Second, there are some students at SIU, who are not convicts of their convictions on the Vietnam war, did not feel that boycotting classes would speed up any peace negotiations.

The peace day festivities and anti-war rally were designed to present a tremendous impact on the University and city populace. Some 300 students took part in Friday's activities and the question arises as to what an impact it really bad.

The Friday festivities included many speeches about the war which reiterated the things which have been broadcast and published extensively. Nothing profound or new. FBI feels the leading suspect in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King warrants a change in custody largely through his photograph and others of civil rights leader King warrants a change in custody largely through his photograph and the bureau, when compared with the death of civil rights leader King warrants a change in tradition. Though the addition of Ray appellee into FBI's investigation's 10 most wanted fugitives list is an unprecedented move designed to tighten the dragnet in the largest manhunt in the United States history.

Eleven men have never before occupied this infamous list concurrently. But the FBI feels the leading suspect in the death of civil rights leader King warrants a change in tradition. Though the addition of Ray appellee into FBI's investigation's 10 most wanted fugitives list is an unprecedented move designed to tighten the dragnet in the largest manhunt in the United States history.

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**Veterans Find Adjustment Difficult**

By Nick Harder

When a man returns from a war, he often finds many changes—in himself, in those around him and in the world in which he must live. Perhaps no change is more drastic than for a Vietnam veteran returning to university life.

Many young men at SIU have faced just such a problem. No matter which service the veteran served with the presence of an anti-war protestor in the same classroom, or even on the same campus, can be frustrating.

But the problems of adjusting for a war veteran returning to college are more numerous and complex than those of tolerating peace demonstrators. Many of the returning veterans are older than most students, and this creates problems for them as well as for the university administration.

Since younger, non-veteran students are required to live on-campus and in approved housing, the administration established new policies concerning the older, more experienced service veterans.

When the influx of veterans hit full stride at SIU two years ago, administration officials began a policy which could best be termed as giving the vets "the benefit of the doubt."

Like other students, the vets had a variety of academic backgrounds. The administration felt those who had flunked out of college, unless forced out for disciplinary reasons, deserved a chance to prove themselves.

Once the veteran is admitted to SIU, he faces more problems. A vet may live in unapproved housing provided he receives signed permission from the Dean of Men. Many vets, however, wind up living on-campus, University-approved housing during their first quarter or longer at SIU.

Sometimes it is because the vet has applied to the University for admission and housing while he was overseas, or in some area not permitting direct contact with admissions and housing officials there.

Such in the case of John Sears, 25-year-old veteran of four years in the Navy. Sears was given University Park housing when he applied from overseas. Although he asked for only a full contract, the housing office issued him one for a full year. Sears said he appealed to be released from the contract after one quarter but was turned down.

Another veteran, Chuck Smilgys, 25-year-old accounting major from Chicago, said he lived in an off-campus approved house during his first quarter as a Sophomore. Later, when he purchased an unapproved trailer, he persuaded housing officials to approve it for living, although he said it wasn't strictly necessary.

Frank Turka, 26-year-old senior from Berwyn, also lived in University Park when he entered as a student last year. In September, Smilgys switched to off-campus housing.

A multitude of other problems faces returning vets but none is so large or as abstract as adjusting psychologically and socially to the campus environment.

Sears spent a month in DaNang, Vietnam, followed by a three-month tour in more remote places with an electronic detachment near the old capital city of Hue in the country's northern province.

In a comment on his adjustment to school and dormitory life Sears said, "I had to lower my standards a little bit. There's no discipline, no responsibility; the kids here are just out to see what they can get out of everybody. They have almost no consideration for anyone else or their property."

Sears also mentioned the SIU Veterans Corporation as a major factor in his adjustment to University life.

"The first couple of weeks down here I was kind of lost. It was almost like first entering the service. The club definitely helped me to adjust to life here."

Smilgys spent three years at Northern Illinois University before his service time. Now an accounting major at SIU, he says he didn't notice much difference between himself and other students except for "the teeny-boppers."

"I thought there'd be a big gap, and I was kind of surprised when I got here."

Smilgys also pointed to the Veteran's campus organization for its role in helping him to readjust to campus life.

"I suppose it's just being with guys your own age," said Smilgys. "We all know of had the same general experiences, and that helps to create friendships."

Turka pointed out another problem he faced with a younger person who tried to use authority on him.

"Some RF in University Park used to come into my room every once in awhile and tell me to do something. It was like I'd be put on report or something like that."

"When I think I was on report about every week."

The Veterans Club treatment is the same for Vietnam and non-Vietnam veterans. For $3 dues per quarter, a member may participate in the group's many social functions or intramural sports competition.

Members are also eligible to receive preferential treatment from club members who are specialists in troublesome fields. A small but growing file of tests and quizzes from all courses is also available.

Besides the administration and the Veteran's Corporation, the returning service veteran is helped both academically and socially to adjust to his new life at SIU.

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**What Kind of World?**

**Economics Has No Future**

By Robert M. Hutchins

Las Angeles Times

Three distinguished economists came to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to enlighten the staff and a group of visiting schoolmen about the future of economics. They were Walter Adams of Michigan State, Lorie Tarish of Stanford and Henry C. Wallich of Yale.

The upshot was that economics has no future.

Or perhaps it is fairer to say that economists has no present and that nobody knows how to work out a future for it.

The economists agreed that neither they nor any other members of their profession could understand economic development, though economists in their hundreds are now advising the developing countries.

The visiting economists also agreed that economists did not understand what they called the problem of social imbalance, poverty in the midst of plenty.

Nor could they say what to do about structural unemployment, the kind of unemployment that is not absorbed by increases in business activity or the gross national product.

They could offer no advice about complex or solvable problems which may result in rising prices even during a recession.

They were overwhelmed by the concentration of economic power in this country and could see no means for coping with it. They felt that economics ought to have something to say to these most important subjects. They conceded that it had nothing to say. They asked why.

The answer seems to lie in the self-defeating character of specialization.

Specialization, which has swept over the universities of the West in the last 50 years, is absolutely essential to the advancement of knowledge. Nobody can know in detail what is known, and what is being discovered, outside a very narrow field. Especially in the natural sciences, progress is made by the accumulation of the efforts of innumerable specialists, each working, often with blinders on, in his own garden.

The universities of the West are set up to promote this kind of work. The department is a specialized group that cannot understand what other specialized aggregations in other fields are about. The members of a large department often cannot understand one another: groups of specialists are speaking different languages.

Whatever the merits of specialization in general or in the natural sciences in particular, it simply will not work with the kind of complex issues in which economists are called upon to teach about and advise upon.

The reason is that there are no more economic problems than there are social, political, cultural and psychological problems. They are the problems of men, and men cannot be understood if they are split up into separate various interests and activities and not put together again.

If a university wants to understand the slums or poverty or economic development it must take a different line from one that it might take in understanding the atom or the cell. To get a grasp of fundamental human problems, the university must be so constructed that interdepartmental hierarchies become incohesive. Each problem is the enterprise, with every part of it shedding light on every other part.

In the American multiversity as it exists at present, this is an intellectual impossibility. What is required is an intellectual community. The multiversity is anything but that.
Mental Health Week Prompts Student Worker’s Comments

By Nancy Baker

Mental Health Week begins today, SU students working in the Department of Mental Health's state facilities have a vital interest in these centers and the persons living in them.

"Residents have a gung-ho drive to take part," said Larry Sobeck, a senior majoring in recreational therapy who worked during the past summer at the A.L. Bowen Children’s Center in Harrisburg.

Referring to the retarded youngsters at the Center, So-beck said his satisfaction from working with the retarded is about three times as great as it is with "the normal."

He said the Center has a program geared to individual patient types. Some persons still believe retarded youngsters are all cared for in dungeon-like facilities.

"If people would go to an open house at one of these centers, some of the sights might not be enjoyable but they would gain a much better idea of what is going on in state-supported facilities," he said.

Sobeck is attending school on a stipend from the Department of Mental Health. After graduation he will work as an activity therapist at Altoona State Hospital for the mentally ill.

"It takes working with the retarded to find out what their capacities are and what interests them," said James Taflinger, who is doing graduate work in recreation.

Taflinger was an activity therapist supervisor at the Lincoln State School for the retarded from 1964-67.

"It was most surprising that the children were so alert," said Deleahor Tutt, a junior majoring in Special Education.

Miss Tutt was employed at the Bowen Center last summer as an activity aide. She said she realized the residents did have limited abilities, but after working with them discovered they are much like "normal children."

She said retarded youngsters crave attention, want love and need to be praised.

If the public were to tour the Center and see children labeled retarded, they would realize that these youngsters are much like the children at home, Miss Tutt added.

She plans to return to the Center as a special education teacher.

The goal for all residents at the Bowen Center is to return to the community, according to Albert J. Shafter, superintendent.

Located west of Harrisburg on Route 15, the Center offers programming in special education, recreation, physical education, music training, home living and vocational training. Development in these areas, necessary so residents may be creative, productive members of society rather than being institutionalized the rest of their lives, Shafter said.

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Pass or Fail Grading Okayed for Fall

Starting next fall, students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be able to register for some courses that pay off in graduation credit if they pass, and no loss of grade points if they fail.

An experimental pass-fail program has been approved by the Faculty Council and by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs. Initially affecting the liberal arts college at Carbondale, MacVicar said if successful it may be extended to other schools, colleges and divisions on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The experiment will continue for two years, at which time University officials will evaluate its results and decide whether to continue the program.

The only grades given in such courses are "P" or "F". Anything from a corresponding "D" grade up is passing and earns the course hours toward graduation. Those who fail merely lose the hours; the negative grade points involved don't go into the books. There will be no effect on grade point averages in either case.

David Christensen, assistant dean of the college, said the pass-fail option will be limited to elective courses only. No student can take a P-F course in his major or minor subject or to satisfy any General Studies or College requirements.

"The objective is to encourage students to broaden their education by taking courses outside special fields, courses they might otherwise hesitate to take because of grade competition with majors in the class." The program will be open only to undergraduates with an overall grade point average of 3.25 or better. A student may take up to 16 hours of pass-fail courses toward graduation credit. He cannot take more than eight hours in any one department.

Students enrolled in other units may apply for LA & S Pass-Fail courses with the consent of their deans.

Those who get pass grades in 300 and 400 level courses can apply the hours earned toward the 64-hours senior requirement, as well as to the overall 192-hour graduation requirement.

Christensen said most of the College's 19 departments have earmarked certain courses for Pass-Fail registration.

Education Meeting

Scheduled Here

The public is invited to attend a two-day meeting on Programmed Instruction Thursday and Friday at SIU. Speakers at the sessions will be Jerome Lysaught of the University of Rochester (N.Y.); Robert Berger, Southwest Regional Laboratories, Inglewood, Calif.; and Keith Hall of Pennsylvania State University.

On Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium the trio will conduct a plenary session. Friday morning from 9 until noon in Room 121 of Lawson Hall, the visitors will present research data reports.

The meeting is sponsored by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute in cooperation with the Self Instruction Center, Department of Psychology, Academic Affairs, and the Faculty Lectures and Entertainment Committee.
These friendly merchants and the Daily Egyptian bring you...
May 1, 1968

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 9

Egyptian present this month's . . .

FEMME FATALE!

Activities

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12 Baseball: St. Louis University (2).
12 Spring Festival.
12 Bob Hope Show.
12 Mother's Day.
16 Honors Day Convocation.
23 Activities Recognition Convocation.
30 Soluparamo — waterfront festival and dance.

vered as he took the photographs of the Egyptian's Femme va Domaiky. But the 'lovely young Canadian coed, who
It at home in the crisp weather, bathing suit notwithstanding, am to Southern because of its women's gymnastic team.
te intermediate division during a recent meet at SIU. Our
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Rocky’s Entry May Bring Coalition With Gov. Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller’s entry into the presidential race for the GOP makes the New York Rockefeller and Reagan into a cagy duo, though they are presumed to occupy opposing poles in Republican policy thinking. Between them Rockefeller and Reagan are expected to control the bulk of their states’ votes toward the 667 needed for the nomination.

The necessity of preventing former Vice President Richard M. Nixon from sweeping to a first ballot nomination at the Miami Beach, Fla., convention may force New York’s Rockefeller and Reagan into a cagy embrace even though they are presumed to occupy opposing poles in Republican policy thinking. Between them Rockefeller and Reagan are expected to control the bulk of their states’ votes toward the 667 needed for the nomination.

Only by sticking together and attracting favorite sons to their coalition banner can they hope to force the multiple roll calls which could swing the nomination to one of them—or possible to a dark horse.

Reagan is strong in the South where Nixon’s most compact strength lies and where Rockefeller could expect little more than a pleasant greeting from party workers.

Rockefeller is strong in New England and the eastern industrial states, where Reagan is not exactly popular. Reagan holds California and presumably has secondary strength in the Pacific Coast and some of the mountain states.

The chief stumbling block to team action is that neither governor can admit publicly he is clubbing with the other to stop Nixon.

It would be politically unseemly, for example, for Rockefeller’s backers to give public support to Reagan in the Nebraska and Oregon primaries, where the California governor is on the ballot against Nixon and the New York governor is not.

When his condition permits, Eisenhower will be transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

He has had a good day with no chest pain,” the hospital bulletin said. “Blood pressure has remained normal. He has no fever. He has been visited by Mrs. Eisenhower."

Earlier, the hospital said Eisenhower was resting comfortably and in “excellent spirits.”

French Transplant Patient Dies

PARIS (AP) - A 66-year-old French grandfather, the oldest man to undergo a heart transplant, died Tuesday at 51 1/2 hours after he received a new heart. The doctors who performed the operation said the patient’s age had been a major problem.

Clavis Roblain, a retired truck driver called “Pop” by his friends, succumbed to an insufficient flow of blood to the brain, never regaining consciousness after a nine-hour operation Saturday night, doctors at La Pitie Hospital said.

They had given Roblain, who suffered a cardiac attack last year, the heart of Michel Gypjazz, a 25-year-old metal worker who died of brain injuries Friday.

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other days till 12:30

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CARBONDALE’S BEST PIZZA
Pizza Bar Here!

Moo & Cackle
100% Pure Lean Beef.
The Moo’s Manager
Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus
Kahn to Discuss Nomination Contest

Melvin A. Kahn, associate professor of government, will discuss current presidential nomination contests at 7:30 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Kahn will devote part of his talk to analyzing the strengths and weaknesses of the major contenders. He will also discuss the political benefits and drawbacks of using student workers in campaigning.

Questions will be acknowledged from the audience following the talk. Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring the discussion.

Installation Set Today

The Plant Industries Club will hold a business meeting and install new officers at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Top stories

Routine Sprucing

Polishing up the “Bonnie and Clyde” routine for the Aquette show tonight are, left to right, Bob Schoos, Bev Johnson, John Carrum, and Lenore Nelke. Schoos and Carrum are members of the men’s swimming team.

The annual production will be given at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday evening, and at 2 p.m. Saturday in the University School pool. Julie Hilder is adviser of the 17-member Aquette group. The program will be in conjunction with Spring Festival.

Botanist Will Lecture

On Mold Adaptations

A University of California botanist will be the guest speaker of the botany lecture series at 3 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Ralph Emerson, chairman of the Department of Botany at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on “Surprising Morphogenetic and Metabolic Adaptations of Water Molds to Oxygen and Carbon dioxide Levels.”

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SPEED QUEEN

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1022 W. MAIN 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SAVE 7% on your Food Bill

Sav-mart Discount Foods

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Family Pak
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Parkay 1 lb. pkg. 4 For 99¢
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Pot Pies
Chicken - Turkey - Beef 8 oz. pkg.

Swansdown Cake Mixes
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Veal Canned Soda
12 For $1

CALIFORNIA PLUMP RED
STRAWBERRIES
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Helene Curtis SPRAY NET
13 OZ. CAN
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Hi-C Fruit Drinks
4 For $1

Orange, Grape, Cherry and Punch

46 oz. Cans

Swansdown Cake Mixes
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Veal Canned Soda
12 For $1

with coupon below

Helene Curtis Spray Net 13 oz. can 59¢
with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid May 1 thru May 7, 1968.
19 Promotions Given
Edwardsville Faculty Benefits

Nineteen faculty members at SIU’s Edwardsville campus have received promotions in rank by action of the Board of Trustees.

Effective July 1, Leslie J. Welling will become an associate professor of the faculty of teacher education.

On September 24, promotions will become effective in various ranks for the following faculty members, listed by faculty:

To full professor, Lawrence E. Tallman, psychology; George W. Linden, philosophy.

Honors Executive

James M. Comer, associate professor, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, has been named a fellow in academic administration by the American Council on Education. He is one of 54 selected from throughout the nation for the special program financed by the Ford Foundation.

As a fellow, Comer will attend two seminars on educational administration, one at the University of Chicago in September and another in Washington, D.C., next May. The internship portion of the program will be served at SIU’s Edwardsville campus.

Group Plans Initiation

The RHI Ribbon Society, an honorary Greek fraternal organization, will initiate new members at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at the home of Tony Gianelli, 310 S. James St., Edwardsville. R.A. Bierenstein, national fraternities adviser from the University of Nevada, will lead a discussion on problems of the fraternity system.

WSIU(FM) Sets Discussion
On Pinter, Stoppard Books

WSIU(FM) will present "The Homecoming," by Harold Pinter, and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," by Tom Stoppard on Books in the News at 9:07 a.m. today.

Other programs:
10 a.m. Pop Concert.
3:10 p.m. Concert (Hall).

Murmansk Run Story
Retold on TV Today

WSIU-TV will present the 20th Century, "Suicide Run to Murmansk," at 9:30 p.m. today.

Other programs:
9:30 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.
11:25 a.m. Antiques.

LITTLE CAESAR'S
Reigns Supreme!

Roast Beef
Sandwiches

Pizza
Spaghetti

When members of the international Wilson Ornithological Society gather at SIU Thursday for their annual conference, they'll be given do-it-yourself souvenir wreath house kits designed by SIU ornithologist William George. Flat pieces of waste veneer from an area box plant are rolled around a plug of apple wood and wired at top for finished house. Some 200 bird scientists and fanciers from around the world are expected to attend the meetings.

Bird Kit

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Weather, Injuries Plague Salukis’ Spring Scrimmage

The SIU football team has had its troubles with practice this spring. Injuries and weather have plagued the Salukis. The weather, with the exception of the last few days, has been rainy and cold and has limited practice sessions outside.

One aspect of training, however, has not suffered from injuries and weather—the spirit of the team.

The overall attitude of the team has been outstanding this spring,” Coach Dick Towers said recently. “The team has been working hard, hustling and trying their best to do the jobs asked of them.”

The team is currently in its final week of spring practice, with preparations currently underway for the annual spring game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Towers and his staff are also enthusiastic about the upcoming scrimmage, looking for a “real time game that should be pretty close.”

“Towers has said that the previous three weeks of practice have been somewhat of a disappointment but he is satisfied with a scrimmage the team held last Saturday. “Saturday’s scrimmage was very pleasing to me and my staff,” Towers said. “We’re looking good now, although it has taken time to reach this stage.”

“The main problem has been trying to develop an offensive line, which was hurt badly by graduation. Our current personnel on the line is untested,” Towers added.

Towers continued by pointing out several of the injuries which have made spring development of players doubly difficult.

Roger Kuba, halfback for SIU last year, is out with a broken thumb. Dale Dick-but, a linebacker, has a broken bone in his hand while Dan Shields, tackle, has two broken bones in his hands. Terry Cotham, another tackle who has not seen any action this spring, is still recuperating from damage to a knee ligament suffered during the fall season.

The list continues with Kirk Elliott, a junior college transfer, out with a broken thumb; Richard Joyce, sidelined with a dislocated shoulder; Dom Dellaccio, out with a head injury and Chip Marlow, suffering from a strained knee.

Intramurals

Six games have been scheduled for today’s intramural softball action. All games will get underway at 4:20 p.m.

The schedule and locations are:

- Vets vs. Husain’s Hustlers, field one
- Some of the Soil vs. Mistletoe, two
- Rehabilitation vs. Pop Tops, four
- Leo’s Lushes vs. Big Jacques, five
- Giles Guerrillas vs. Wally Warheads, U. School
- Forest Rangers vs. Kurraky Tigers, Greek

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- Arrow-Shirts
- Jantzen-Swimwear
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- Jewish Egg Bread (Chle)
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- French Pastries
- Hungarian Coffee Cake

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401 S. Illinois

Watch for our Grand Opening

Brain Session

SIU football players listen attentively as Coach Dick Towers goes over assignments during a recent spring practice session. The gridders are currently preparing for the annual Red-White scrimmage game scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

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Luxurious Air Conditioned Apartments

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  25¢ each $2 a dozen

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### Golf Team Takes Third Place in Meet

SIU's golf team placed third against major competition Monday and lost only to Illinois and Missouri, but lost to Iowa and Illinois State at Bloomington.

The Salukis ran their season record to 2-4 with a score of 278, followed by Iowa with 276, then Missouri with a low score of 270 strokes. Illinois State placed second with a score of 274.

Jack Donnell was medalist for the Salukis shooting a total of 69 and 70. Donnell was only betowed by Iowa's Dave Nissenbaum who shot 68 and 71. Far for the Bloomington meet was Joe Tarr of Missouri with 72.

"Donnell's one of the top players on the team. He's strong and should score low. He is just getting to the place where he can score low," Golf Coach Lynn Holder said.

Steve Heckel was second saluki with a 72. Heckel is leading the golf team with the lowest average scoring in the season with a 72.2 average. Donnell is second with a 73.4 average. Jim Schaffenhoff shot 75-75 while teammates Harvey Ott scored 73-76, Denzy Kortkamp shot a 77-77 and Terry Turner shot 76-78.

"I rate Notre Dame, Missouri and Illinois among the best golf teams in the country, I think that the boys may have the chance to stand well by beating all three of them," Holder said.

These three wins were the best victories in the history of SIU's golf team.

The Salukis dropped two more to Illinois and Illinois State at a triangular meet Saturday in Champaign.

---

### Soccer Revenge Loss to Murray

**Southern's International Soccer Team Defeats Delny For Its Only Loss When It Defeated Murray State, 3-0, Saturday.**

Terri Chinchilla opened up the game scoring an unassisted goal off a cross from teammate Morris and his wife, saw the action which was marked by usual exchanges between players in the heated action.SIU jumped out front by 1-0 when Chinchilla chiped the ball past the goalie after an excellent cross by winger John Vietos.

With a comfortable 4-1 lead, SIU substituted freely and let the second stringers see action.

Murray rallied and managed to score twice though a penalty shot by the winger to pull to one to one.

The major defense of Dick Cooke, Fireman Captain, was Bob Bishop and Peter Moss retned and the threat ended.

In the game the Salukis scored only once and a group of Murray put the game on ice.

---

### Other Sports

- **The Daily Egyptian** reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.
Paetzhold Pitches One-Hitter; Salukis Squash Greenville

Two SIU pitchers combined to give up only one hit while the Saluki batters collected 14 in a 9-0 home triumph for SIU Tuesday over Green-ville College.

The single Greenville hit was a triple by Bill McCall that opened the seventh in-
ing. The hit was given up by Jerry Paetzhold, the SIU starter. Skip Pillock replaced Paetzhold in the eighth and pitched hitless ball during the final two innings.

Paetzhold, a sophomore from Ellis Grove, allowed only three Greenville runners to reach base prior to the seventh inning. He walked two men after two were out in the first, and then retired the next ill men to face him.

Paetzhold broke the string of retired batters when he muffed a soft roller off the bat of Dave Knight for an error in the fifth. A double play by SIU, its only one of the game, erased the Greenville runner.

The victory for Paetzhold was his first of the year against two defeats.

Bill Clark and Terry Brum-field each collected three hits and a run batted in for SIU. Jerry Bond was the RBI leader for SIU with three.

Clark, a replacement at shortstop for Don Kirkland who was taking his induction physical, started the Saluki scoring in the first with a single after Mike Rogodzinski had walked. A single by Barry O'Sullivan followed to produce SIU's first run.

SIU will next meet the University of Wyoming in a three-game series starting Friday at Laramie. The Salukie return home Tuesday for a 3 p.m. contest against the Uni-

Gymnastics and Wrestling Preview Slated Thursday at Bowen Gym

By George Keeney

A combination of beauty and brown will highlight an Olym-
pic Preview at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bowen Gym at Carbondale Community High School.

The beauty will be supplied by seven women gymnasts from SIU, and the brown sup-
plied by four SIU wrestlers.

Addition in to ex-Saluki and former Olympian Larry Kris-
toff.

Leading the women gymnasts will be Judy Wills, who will be one of the representa-
tives for the United States in the World Trampoline Championships in Holland in November.

Miss Wills finished first in the Olympic Trials this past weekend, and will per-
form both the compulsory and optional routines that have made her a four-time world champion on the trampoline.

Kristoff will tangle with four SIU wrestlers in succession Thursday. His opponents will be heaviesweights Bob Roop, Ray Worthington, Ben Cooper and Bob Underwood.

All of Kristoff's opponents have qualified for the Olympic Tri-
als in Ames, Iowa, May 12.

Kristoff is a leading candi-
date for the 1968 Olympic team, and has lost only one

match since the 1964 Olym-

picks. He is currently working out in the Arena daily after his teaching duties at Car-

bondale Community.

According to Wrestling

Coach Jfn Wilkinson and Women's Gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel, who worked to-
gether in planning the Pre-

Trial, the exhibition will serve two purposes.

It will raise money for the Olympic Games plus give area sports fans a chance to see

athletes who have been stand-

outs in world competition. Ad-
mision will be $1 for adults

and 50 cents for students.

Besides Kristoff, member of the 1964 U.S. Wrestling team and seventh place finish-
er in Tokyo that year, three

other gymnasts have also competed internationally, Donna Schaeffer and Jo-

anne Hashimoto competed in

Tokyo last summer in

the Student World Games, and Gail Daley was a member of Can-

ada's 1964 Women Gymnastics

team.

Also in the exhibition will be Linda Scott, Sue Rogers, Donna Bascomb and Terry Spencer.

All but Miss Bas-

comb have qualified for the final Olympic Trials.

Miss Scott and Miss Spencer finished one-two in the all around competition at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Championship last weekend in Memphis.

The women will give ex-

hibitions in only three events:

trampoline, floor exercise and

uneven parallel bars.

The exhibition at Bowen Gym will also be the first
time Miss Spencer, a senior

at Carbondale Community, has performed in competition be-

fore her classmates.

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May 1-7

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