Councilman Charges

'Police Harassment,'
Campaigner Ticketed

Carbondale City Councilman Friday night heard charges of "Police harassment" of a campaign worker for the Keene, Kirk and Nelson slate and of "election irregularities" during the February primaries.

At the end of a quiet council meeting, Councilman Frank Kirk presented Mrs. Wayne Muth, of 1005 Taylor Drive, who claimed she had been followed and ticketed for speeding by a Carbondale Policeman while conducting a door-to-door campaign for the Keene Kirk and Nelson group.

Mrs. Muth brought a detailed statement to call on one home, and when she resumed driving, the Patrol car fell in behind her. She didn't think the police car was following her until she went completely around a block and the squad car stayed immediately behind her.

Mrs. Muth said she stopped to call on one home, and when she resumed driving, the Patrol car fell in behind her again.

She said the squad car followed right on her bumper, "If I allowed one mile per hour, they would have been pushing me."

After a number of blocks, Mrs. Muth said she stopped at the home of a friend and it was at this point the patrolman stopped and asked to see her drivers license. The policeman subsequently gave her a ticket for traveling 33 miles per hour in a 20 mile per hour school zone.

Mrs. Muth claimed she had not been traveling at that speed because she knew the patrol car was behind her.

Carbondale City Attorney J. Edward Helton said the school zone speed law would not have been in effect during those hours that school was not in session. The incident occurred about 6 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The officer's name on the speeding ticket was Patrolman Gladden.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller advised Mrs. Muth to plead "not guilty" when her case came up. At this point, Kirk said that her guilt or innocence was not really the issue. Kirk suggested that it was police harassment and carried greater implications.

Weekend temperatures set no records, but the weather was good enough to produce a fair crop of sunburns on students.

The high temperature for Saturday, according to the Southern Illinois Airport weather station was only 79 degrees, and 80 on Sunday. The low for Saturday was 66, and for Sunday, 60.

The record high for April 1 is 88 degrees recorded in 1960 and a record low of 20 degrees recorded in 1954. The record high for April 2 is 83 degrees recorded in 1963 and a record low of 25 recorded in 1924.

The warm weather brought out numerous sunbathers and an equal amount of cycles. Both the Crab Orchard spillway and Clinton City Park were crowded with students sunning themselves in an effort to get the "Fort Lauderdale" look.

The SIU Health Service reported several cases of sunburn over the weekend but none required hospitalization.

Accident Victim's Condition 'Fair'

Richard S. Badesch, an SIU student seriously injured last week on U.S. 51, remained on the critical list Monday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, a hospital spokesman said.

Badesch's condition was termed "fair" by the hospital. He is suffering from head injuries, internal injuries and multiple fractures of the right leg, the hospital spokesman said.

The 20-year-old student from Evanston was hit while crossing U.S. 51 near the SIU Physical Plant entrance, he was thrown 171 feet from the point of impact.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's the 4th of April and he's still being fooled.

VAULTING CHAMPION—SIU's Paul Mayer is shown holding his first place trophy for the long horse vaulting competition. Mayer was Southern's only individual champion Saturday. His qualifying score in the vaulting competition Friday preceded the Salukis to their second straight team championship. Mayer is flanked by Paul Vexler of Penn State.
Pianist Also to Perform

University Orchestra to Play For Thursday Convocations

Thursday's University Convocation Series program will be presented by the University Orchestra and its conductor, Herbert L. Levinson. The concert will consist of music FROM contrasting periods.

The program will be presented at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The opening work, the "Clock" Symphony by Haydn, will be performed by portions of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake Ballet. Dancers from the Dance Theatre Company, (Tod Irons, director) will be featured. They are Marcia Hansey, Susanne Oliver, Nancy Sally, Ginger Macchi and Daredan Johns.

Fire Sunday Guts
Students' Trailer

Fire gutted the interior of a trailer occupied by two SUI students Sunday at the Green Acres trailer court.

Gerald Freed and Kenneth Best, occupants of the trailer, were unharmed, according to the Carbondale Fire Department. Cause of the fire has not been determined, a department spokesman said.

The fire was discovered at 3:30 p.m. An investigation is underway.

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REHEARSAL—Mrs. Andrea Shields. Mt. Vernon sophomore, who will conduct the orchestra for her guest appearance Thursday. She is to perform at convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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By Bob Allen

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Activities

Free School
Highlights

Campus Day

David Potter, author of "Discussion," will discuss the principles and techniques of discussion 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 17, at the Old Main Library.

Alpha Eta Rho, aviation fraternity, will meet in the Aviation Technical Building at 8 p.m.

The Saluki Flying Circus will meet at the Southern Illinois University Airport at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Work Office will meet in Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Latin American Institute will meet in Room 201 of Old Main at 7 p.m.

The Free Society will meet in Room 216 of the Communications Building at 8 a.m.

The Women's Recreation Association will use six of the Arena tennis courts.

Video Discussion to Feature
Machine for Reading Writing

A new machine for reading human writing will be discussed on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
9:30 a.m., Morning Show News.
9:30 a.m., Calling All Homemakers.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
1 p.m., On Stage.
2:30 p.m., This Week at the U.
3:00 p.m., Concert Hall.
5:30 p.m., Music in the Air.
7:30 p.m., Vietnam Perspective.
7:45 p.m., Great Lives After 55.
8 p.m., New Dimensions in Education.
8:35 p.m., The Non-Stop Listening Booth.
11 p.m., Box Office.

TV's 'East Side, West Side'
Concerns Unmarried Mother

George C. Scott stars as social worker Neil Brock in tonight's episode of "East Side, West Side" at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The program is entitled "The Sitter" and deals with an unwed mother's right to keep her child.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m., What's Now: "Folk Songs."
6:30 p.m., The Glory Trail: "Mighty Warriors."
9:30 p.m., Biography: "Eamon De Valera."

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Radio Discussion to Feature
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Three KA Writers Get Heavy Hand

The marriage of KA and the Daily Egyptian has, to say the least, been less than satisfactory. It is obvious to both staffs and almost everyone else that each publication should be printed separately. The combination of the two functions has caused unneeded and often ridiculous friction.

But, these are only mechanical difficulties. KA still has the support and financial assistance of the student government. It even has the dubious honor of an official University censor.

Because of this, it seems particularly offensive that the President's Office would subject three of the contributors to KA with public intimidation by holding up their registrations.

If the president or any of his aides feel that they have been maligned, then the proper forum for their complaints is the courts.

Expulsion was not meant to be a club with which to beat students into agreement with their policy. One of the main silent objections three of the contributors.

If KA's censorship is that offensive that it is an outrage against public manners.

Letters to the Editor

Silence Wrong

To the editor:

My satisfaction in this University's ability to educate its students in the tradition of free speech is a principle at the heart of education. It is a principle that I would not even consider blowing when I read of the suspension of registration of three KA contributors.

As of writing this letter, I do not know how the incident will end; it does not finally matter how it ends. What matters is that the Administration has resorted to intimidation in order to silence criticism appearing in a campus publication. Nor does it matter that occasionally the criticism may have been unflattering. What is important is the movement of the University, in all its ponderous power, to silence three of its students. Regardless of the outcome the pressure has been applied and the pressure will have its effect. Censorship of three men or of one man, or the mere threat of it, silences many who would otherwise speak.

Is any censorship ever justified? That is hardly debatable today. But, rediscovery, by separate, censorship residing at the root of this or any University, and commitment to the free exchange of ideas and opinions, must inevitably arrive one to the quick. I am depressed and appalled that it can happen, but it is happening and to remain silent is to be as guilty of suppression as the censor. Richard H. Mathews

Hours too Short

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the basketball Salukis on their fine victory at the NIT and also on a great year for basketball.

There is one aspect about this past season, however, that I would like to comment on. This concerns the ticket office which is located in the arena, and the hours that it was open this past season. The regular hours were from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. However, I feel that there is a need to extend the time this office is open to include the morning hours of from 8-12 a.m. I would like to ask just how many students, other than myself, this past season have gone to the arena in the morning to purchase tickets for some sporting event only to find the office closed. Needless to say this is very annoying. I am sure that there are many students on campus who either have classes in the morning, work, or have both, and cannot get over to the ticket office any other time except in the morning. The main question seems to be, why isn't the ticket office open in the morning?

It is self-evident that some of the lines that form in the afternoon could be avoided if the office was open in the morning. It also appears that a university with 16,000 students on its campus, and a university with the championship teams that Southern has would have a ticket office to which students could purchase tickets that was open more than just 3 1/2 hours each day.

I am sure that in the coming years Southern will continue to have the fine athletic teams it has at the present time, however, a team is just as good as the support and if our teams are to have the students' support it would appear that the university could make it a little easier for students to purchase tickets to the various athletic events.

Our teams need the students support and in order for the students to be able to support our teams they must be able to purchase tickets to get into the events. This task could be made a lot easier if the ticket office were to be open in the morning as well as in the afternoon.

Bill Volkhardt
by Jenkie Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

One of America's most-used mid-century words is "image." It carries with it an almost mystical thing, a certain charm, a certain poetry. It means impression, hopefully favorable. It may be applied to anything, to institutions or men. In advertising it differs from "hard sell," it doesn't運用 specific propositions, calculations or the price. It seeks instead to convince a potential customer that the seller is his friend. Usually the seller does it by appealing to the buyer's admiration, more rarely by seeking his sympathy.

In the hilarious advertising battle between the Hertz and Avis rents-a-car people we have seen something of the shifting of ground in which each has moved toward the other's original position.

Hertz started out trumpeting its superiority. Most cars, most agencies. Wherever you were, Hertz could put you in the driver's seat. The success play, the admiration angle.

Avis replied by blantly confessing that it was only No. 2. "We try harder." The little ploy approach. The David bravely facing Goliath. It worked beautifully, and Avis booking rose. So Hertz responded with masterful sarcasm. "Our competitor says he's only No. 2. That's hard to argue with.

Avis countered by noting with glee the "Get tough" campaign. "Other systems do it," Hertz came out with a picture showing a smiling Hertz "Cheery" girl. "Aha!" read the caption, "we'll bet you thought this was another "Get tough with Avis.'"

And there followed a low-key sales pitch urging a road trip from Hertz instead of one from "our dear friends down the street."

This accomplished two thing. The blatant insincerity of the first is lessened, and the same time the humor helped destroy the "tough" image.Hertz, eager—please to little boy into a hard-muscled, cocky adolescent. Avis, Avis feels strong enough to experiment with Hertz' "success,

Anyway, there has been a fallout for both. While America has watched with fascination the feud between them, millions of people may have wondered that there is also an exciting.

One of the most spectacular image-changing jobs has been Harding, Lawrence's transformation of southern old-timers. Dr. A. P. A. is a glamorous girl. With gauzy planes and gaudy overtures, Brannif came up with the double the advantage in the air is the same today as one year.

But the "old reliable" image is by no means a vanishing. While foreign carriers plug the alleged quaintness and charm of their services, good old Trans Eastern McDonnell Douglas is the "Smiling" image.

This image transformation has been amazing. Fifteen years ago, many people feared for the solvency of banks and regarded bankers as haughty forecloseders of the widow's mortgage, Deposit insurance removed the first fear and emptied the mattresses. Down came the wickers and grills of the "homey" Momentum of the gentry, banks moved their desks out to the public floor.

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With Teachers' Retirement System

By Sen., Paul Simon

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The best example of our problem is the Downstate Teachers' Retirement System, mentioned in every session. It includes all public school teachers in the state outside of the City of Chicago. The financial experts in the pension field—called actuaries—say that this pension system has an actuarial deficiency of almost $500 million.

All the figures need some explanation; teachers are about 11% of the population; they constitute one of the easy places for those who are behind in their work; the public education system. They are the people whose needs are least visible, people who have a "good" income and where some of the brightest little boys and girls are taught. It seems to be a fact that teachers have to be made somewhere.

Unfortunately one of the easy places for those in public office to use the axe is in pension funds. Right now we can get by on something less than what the financial experts tell us we should have. But some day we must pay for our short-sightedness, and a host of other projects now look like they may total $2 billion more than present anti-

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Aid Charges ‘Harassment’

(Continued from Page 1)

"An incident of this nature in an election year gives rise to suspicions, especially when emotions are running high," Kirk said.

The next point Councilman Kirk brought up was what he referred to as "election irregularities" during the primaries. He claimed that the election judges in precincts two, four and six were picked by precinct committeemen who had a bias in the election.

Kirk said in two of the cases, the judges were wives of the committeemen and in the other case, the judge was a committeeman himself.

The Keene Kirk and Nelson slate lost heavily in these three precincts.

Kirk went on to say that there had been one case where the committeeman had coerced the judges into allowing people to vote even though they did not live within the city limits of Carbondale and thus not qualified.

At this point Mayor Miller interjected that he knew of cases where people had signed affidavits to the effect they were citizens and of legal age when in fact they were not.

Councilman Joseph Ragdale suggested that any election judge who "knowingly allowed people to vote who were not residents of the city should not be allowed to serve in the general election."

Miller shot back that any voter who falsified his or her affidavit should be prosecuted.

Ragdale said this issue pointed up a good case for requiring that all voters register before voting as is the case in other cities.

Kirk suggested that the candidates should have a voice in the selection of election judges. Miller countered saying that the City Council had certified all of the judges before the primary and he saw no reason to select a new group.

The council planned to put the matter on the agenda for meeting and seek a solution at that time.

In other action, waterworks employees appeared before the council to seek negotiations for a new contract. The present contract expires April 30.

WITH THE ACTION—Students attending Casino Night gather around a gaming box during action Saturday night at the Student Center. Several hundred attended the affair.

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Changes have been made in the place and time for some Free School classes.
The poverty course that was scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 201 in Old Main will now meet at 7:30 p.m. in the same room.

The philosophy course that was scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 209 of Old Main will now meet in Room 210 of Old Main.
The Tuesday speech course will now meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Old Main instead of 7 p.m. as previously scheduled.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge.

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The psychology course that was scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday in Room 209 of Old Main will now meet at 7:30 p.m.
The philosophy course that was to meet in Room 209 of Old Main will now meet in Room 207.

Room changes have been made for all classes that meet on Thursday. Education class will now meet at 7:30 p.m. instead of Room 209. Art of loving class will meet in Room 210 instead of Room 209. Poetry class will meet in Room 207 instead of Room 209.

Carbondale Kids
Register Thursday

For Free Eye Test

Carbondale children, ages 3 1-2-5 years, must be registered Thursday to qualify for the eye tests to be given in two weeks.

Registration will be held during school hours at the grade school in which the child is, or will be enrolled.

The eye tests themselves, sponsored by the Carbondale PTA Council in cooperation with the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will be held April 17-21.

The timetable for the examinations will be:
April 17-morning, Lewis grade school; afternoon, Lakeland.
April 18-morning, Thomas afternoon, Parrish.
April 19-morning, Bush afternoon, Atwater.
April 20-all day, Winkler.
April 21-all day, Springmore.

Andrews to Lecture on British Press

Sir Linton Andrews, visiting professor in journalism this quarter, will present the first in a series of public lectures at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morrie Library Auditorium.
His topic will be "The State of the Press in Great Britain."
Following Sir Linton's talk will be a discussion period.
Refreshments will be served in the lounge.
The lecture series is being sponsored by the Department of Journalism. The Journalism Graduate Students Association will serve as hosts.
All interested persons are invited to attend.
"Sir Linton is one of the most noted figures in British journalism," Harry Hix, president of the Journalism Graduate Students Association, said, "This is an excellent opportunity to hear an expert's view of the press as it operates in Great Britain."

In addition to being the first chairman of the British Press Council, Sir Linton has been president of the Institute of Journalists and of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors.
He began his career as a reporter on the Hull Daily News in 1912. Later he edited the Leeds Mercury for 17 years and Yorkshire Post for 21 years. He was described by Winston Churchill as a great and justly respected editor.

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Death Penalty Sought For Richard Speck

PEORIA (AP) — A rape jury heard the state demand it not be allowed to let Richard Speck die in the electric chair for slay­ ing eight student nurses.

Speck, 29 and an old drifter, propped his head in one hand and faced the bench rather than the jury box during opening statements in his trial on charges of murdering the young women.

William J. Martin, 30, the head prosecutor, told the seven men and five women on the Circuit Court jury:

"When we last speak to you, we will ask you to find the defendant Richard Frank­ ton, guity of those eight murders and fix his punish­ ment," he said.

But Gerald W.Getty, 53, chief defense counsel, re­ joined:

"The theory of the defense is that Speck is not the per­ pector of this crime. The state will have to prove that beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Death penalty?" Getty con­ cluded. "Find him not guilty."

The jury then went from the Philips home and defended it as the seven men and five women on the Circuit Court jury.

Gathered for relief, propped his head up as we have made some mis­ tery of their prints.

Getty spoke for an hour and five minutes and Martin for five minutes longer. The men and women who filled the 30 spectators seats in the court­ room sat attentive and hushed.

especially when Martin told the state's version of the massacre July 14, 1966, in a townhouse dor­ mitory that the victims oc­ cupied at 2191 E. 100th St.

Chicago's South Side.

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Humphrey Confers, Lectures, Defends

LONDON (AP) — VicePresi­ dent Hubert H. Humphrey con­ ferenced with British students Monday, lectured some fel­ low Americans on "Great Socie­ ty" developments as home and defended U.S. policies in Vietnam under cross-examination by British students.

He even dealt gingerly with the disagreements between President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

"I'm a hard nut to crack," Humphrey said to Frank­ ton, guity of those eight murders and fix his punish­ ment.

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Arabian Trouble 'Under Control'

ADEN (AP) — British troops fought a day-long street battle with sniping and bomb-throw­ ing Arab terrorists here Monday.

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Ask­ ed about Central In­ tel­ ligence Agency ties with American student groups, the vice president said: "We are not as old [a] intelligence gathering as the British and we have made some mis­ tery of their prints.

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Study on Industries’ Profits From Defense Contracts Begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has launched a secret study of the profits industry reaps from the nearly $40 billion in defense contracts the government awards each year.

The defense chief’s action came as top government officials, on orders from the White House, reviewed procurement and property management practices of some contractors.

The two developments coincide with a continued acceleration in Pentagon spending. As history’s biggest buyer of equipment, supplies and materials, the nation’s defense establishment last year awarded $38.2 billion in contracts for everything from eggs to warships. This was up sharply from the previous year’s $28 billion. The total is expected to go even higher this year.

Vietnam spending alone is nearing the $2-billion-a-month level.

How much of this is siphoned off as excessive profit? In past periods of heavy defense spending, profits mounted. From 1942 to 1964, for example, the government recovered more than $11 billion in excess profits from World War II contractors.

Right now, no one in government seems to have up-to-date figures; there seems to be little concern on Capitol Hill about possible profiteering; the government’s surveillance of defense contractors is fragmented with no one agency watching over excessive profit aspects from the start of the contracting process to the finish.

One of the government’s profiteering watchdogs, the Renegotiation Board, has been hamstrung by restrictive amendments enacted by Congress since the Korean War.

Campaign Started to Secure Roads, Food From ‘Cong’

SAIGON (AP) — U.S., Australian and South Korean soldiers—a combined force of perhaps more than 10,000 men—ranged along three sectors of South Vietnam’s fertile coast Monday in operations designed to secure roads and drive the Communists away. Roads held since 1964 and Nha Trang.

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The American phase—Operation Summerall—got under way also on March 21 with 1,300 troops of the 101st Airborne Division’s 1st Brigade in Phu Yen and Khanh Hoa provinces on the central coast, 150 to 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

The South Koreans are using troops from two divisions in their Tuy Hoa operational area. The number of Korean soldiers involved was not disclosed but the force was reported larger than the U.S. and Australian forces. The Koreans are seeking to secure Highway 1, which runs along South Vietnam’s coast.

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Marketing Study Results

City Prices Slightly Higher Than Area

Carbondale prices compared to four surrounding cities were found to be only slightly higher in three areas and lower in three other areas, according to a price comparison study conducted by the Department of Marketing.

When Carbondale prices were averaged, for each item, and related to the five-city average of prices for each, it was found that Carbondale prices were very slightly higher than the average, the study summary report disclosed.

Cities used in the study were Carbondale, Marion, Herrin, Murphysboro and Du Quoin. The purpose of the study, directed by David J. Luck, professor of marketing, was to determine the relative level of prices in these communities.

Comparable stores or outlets were included in the five communities, using lists of identical items.

The study included 85 items on which comparable prices could be obtained. "On a weighted overall basis, Carbondale prices were 100.42 per cent of the five-city average. In other words, if a consumer bought those items in the other places at their average prices for a total expenditure of $100, he would have cost him $100.42 in Carbondale," the report said.

"This is a very small premium for buying in Carbondale and probably would not amount to over $45 for the typical family over a whole year," the summary report said.

Carbondale percentages of the average in the six types of outlets surveyed indicated food stores, 100.7 per cent; dry cleaners, 87.25 per cent; drugs, 99 per cent; gasoline, 101.6 per cent; and discount men's clothing, 101.8 per cent.

State Aid Agency To Recruit Here

The Illinois Department of Public Aid will have representatives on campus April 11 and 12 to interview prospective students for the department's summer training program. Interested students should contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance before April 11.

To be eligible for the training program, students must be Illinois residents who have completed two years of college work and have course background in sociology, psychology, anthropology, economics and political science. Selection of participants will be on a merit basis through competitive examinations and interviews along with the evaluation of students' college records. Students will receive a salary during the two-month program.
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McCoy Named to Consulting Team

Ralph E. McCoy, director of SIU libraries, is serving as one member of a two-man consultant team to advise Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, on development of its library. He is joined by the consulting team of Robert Cummins, The Brothers Four, Wayne Hunter, and Flint Purdy. The other member of the team is Flint Purdy, who will spend April 3-5 at Ohio State University. The Miami team will be hosted by the Arena for an obedience training session on April 15.

20 Colleges Registered
Intercollegiate Flying Meet Scheduled Here May 11-13

The Saluki Flying Club will be host to the annual spring air meet of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association, May 11, 12 and 13. The meet will begin Thursday, May 14 at the Southern Illinois Airport in Carbondale with the day devoted to flying, practice, and registration of participating college clubs. Competition will begin Friday and Saturday at 7 a.m. each morning and will continue throughout the day.

There also will be evening activity for the flying clubs. Thursday evening all teams will gather for a buffet dinner with a Queen's Dance to follow.

Saturday morning will be devoted to the cross-country navigation event and Saturday afternoon to the bomb-drop competition. Shortly after, the top pilots will be recognized at the annual awards banquet, which will be open to the public. At the same time, the Flying Clubs International will hold their Regional Clinic at Southern Illinois Airport.

Max Conrad, "the flying grandfather," will be the guest speaker at the awards banquet. If final arrangements can be completed, other personalities such as Robert Cummins, The Brothers Four, William Piper of Piper Aircraft, Glen Martin of Cesana Aircraft and Robert Reynolds, the assistant administrator of the FAA, will be present during the three-day event.

Presently 20 colleges from across the nation have registered for the meet. Indications are that the list of college clubs entered will grow larger than the original estimate of 28.

Some of the clubs that have registered are Oklahoma State University, St. Cloud (Minn.) State College, Purdue University, Ohio University, University of Dayton, Park College of Aeronautical Technology of East St. Louis, Kent State University, Southeast Missouri State College, San Jose State College, Montana State University, University of Colorado, Mont San Antonio College of Walnut, Calif., A&M University and Norwich University of Northfield, Vermont.
On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies this week. Students seeking appointments may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 208, or by telephoning 3-2294.

ALVEY CONVEYOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions in electrical and mechanical engineering.

INTERNATIONAL TAG AND BUSINESS FORMS: Seeking candidates for positions as sales engineers in Spanish, German, drafting and electricity, head basketball coach, and social studies.

MEUFLER COMPANY: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, girls' physical education, kindergarten through sixth grade, band, vocal music, edule handicapped, speech correction, English, social studies, girls' physical education.

CLARKSTON, MICH.: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grade, band, vocal music, edule handicapped, speech correction, English, social studies, girls' physical education, general business and industrial education.

OKAWVILLE SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all areas of elementary and secondary education.

PEORIA SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary and secondary school, especially art, math, physics, and all special education teachers.

CHAMPAIGN SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary and secondary school, especially art, math, physics, and all special education teachers.

CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Monday, April 10

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OKAWVILLE SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all areas of elementary and secondary education.

PEORIA SCHOOLS: Check needs with Placement Services.

AUBURN HEIGHTS, MICH.: SCHOOLS: Check needs with Placement Services.

SCHOOL. ROCHELLE, ILLINOIS: SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in all areas of elementary and secondary education.

SCHOOL. ROYERSWOOD, INDIANA: SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions as elementary and secondary education.

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E. KRAFT is assistant
director, and Kracht teaches in the Department of Secret­

arial and Business Education.

Miss Payne, Konishi To Attend Conference

Frank Konishi, chairman of the food and nutrition department at SIU and Irene Payne, associate professor in the department, will attend the conference of the Federation of American Societies for Ex­

perimentable Biology in Chicago April 10-21.

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3 Educators Write Article

Three SIU educators are authors of an article appearing in the spring issue of The Journal of Teacher Education, a nationwide publication. Charles D. Neal, Leonard E. Kraft, and Ronald R. Kracht wrote the article, "Reasons for College Supervision of the Teacher Training Program," which tells of their survey of university supervisors, student teachers, and public school cooperating teachers be­

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Baseball Salukis Win 3 of 4 Weekend Games

The Saluki baseball team won three games out of four over the weekend and that one loss was the first of the season.

Two teams, Quincy College and Ball State, has arrived Saturday to play a double-header with the Salukis. The problem was solved when the teams agreed to a round-robin arrangement with each team playing the other two in seven inning games.

Southern started the day by losing to Ball State 8-3. The Cardinals scored one run in the first. The Salukis came back to take a seven to five lead in the bottom of the inning, Paul Pavesich and Nick Solis singled. Dwight Clark sent a high fly to left which was dropped by Tim Roudenbush to score Pavesich and Solis to third, Solis then scored on a passed ball.

Ball State grabbed the lead in the third inning on Frank Hoak's two-run homer with Kitchens on first and scored another run in the seventh. The Salukis came back in the bottom of the seventh to score one run, Dick Bauch led off the seventh with a double to left field, Don Kirkland came in to pinch-hit for Bob Ash and Kirkland slapped a single to score Bauch. But Pavesich ran into a double play and Rich Hacker fouled out.

The Salukis bounced back behind the three-hit pitching of Tom Wicevich to beat Quincy, 8-0. The Salukis scored four runs in the third inning, three of them on Barry O'Sullivan's home run.

The Salukis scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings. The two fourth inning runs came with the aid of an error by shortstop Mike Villa. Bauch hit a triple with Hacker and O'Sullivan on base to score the Saluki runs in the fifth inning.

In the first game of a double header Sunday, Don Kirkland struck out 11 and gave up two hits as the Salukis defeated Tennessee Tech, 8-1. O'Sullivan, who had six hits in seven at bats over the weekend to raise his batting average to a team-leading .395, hit another home run. It went over the left center field fence with nobody on base in the second inning. He also drove in two runners with a single in the fourth and sixth.

Game two was called after five innings with the Salukis the owner of a 5-0 victory. Skip Pitlock was the Saluki starter and winner. Southern scored twice in the second, third and fourth innings of the game. Pitlock helped his own cause with a two run single in the second inning.

To Be Tonight at 7

Intramural officials today reminded volleyball team managers that rosters and team entry fees of $2 will be due at a meeting starting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Arena. Teams not represented will start tournament play with one loss as a penalty. Intramural officials warned.

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Injuries, Bad Luck Hammer Trackmen at Texas Relays

SIU's track team won to the Texas Relays last week­end with hopes of grabbing a couple of first places and possibly bringing back a record of two. Instead they returned minus one record which they held when they started.

Injuries and a couple of unfortunate circumstances plus the finest Texas Relays

Iubelt and Frazier

Guests at Banquet

George Iubelt, assistant basketball coach at SIU, and Walt Frazier, the NIT’s most valuable player, were guests of honor at the first annual YMCA Church League bas­ketball recognition banquet at Hale’s Cafe in Grand Tower Tuesday night.

The conference championship was won by the First Presbyterian Church team and St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church team won tournament honors. Trombones were presented to both by Roland Mosby.

Hartzog said that if the team had competed it would have had a good chance to win first place.

The Salukis will prepare this week for the Kentucky Relays Saturday at Lexington.

Registration.

Church team won tournament Tuesday honors. Trophies were pre­

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Coach Meade Optimistic About Next Year

For the third time in the last four years, the Saluki gymnastics team has won the NCAA championship and Coach Bill Meade is optimistic about another NCAA title next year.

"I am looking for a much stronger team next year. We should be stronger in all events. We will again be cast Meade will have back next year. We didn't have any real strong team next year. We Dvorak and Steve Whitlock will all be with us next year and what he has lost this year. The performers in each event worked hard to get a higher score than the performer in the other events—a sort of team competition which helped our overall team score," added Meade.

Southern California, parallel bars (9.525); and Josh Robinson, California, still rings (9.6).