Police Seek Missing SIU Sophomore

Police have issued an “all-points” missing person report on an SIU student who disappeared a week ago, said Joseph Zaleski, assistant director of student affairs. The student, Dennis McCabe, a 19-year-old sophomore, was last seen April 24, campus authorities said. His wallet was found near Memorial Stadium. McCabe’s parents have been notified of the situation.

“My son is too young to know for what his wallet was taken,” one of his parents said. "I hope to see you in a few years, perhaps." McCabe left his residence when he left campus Monday and Tuesday after the pennies were gathered up the class was asked a question. McCabe was to install them there too.

Habits Of SIU Students To Be Subject Of Study

All Students To Get Questionnaire

A massive study of student habits and extra curricular activities will be launched next week by the Activities Development Center. Each student on the Carbondale campus will receive one of the questionnaires.

The Activities Development Center is conducting the study. “We are trying to blanket the campus with this survey rather than just take a representative sample,” a spokesman said, “When it is Spring Festival Opens May 9

The official opening of Spring Festival will be held in McAndrew stadium May 9 at 10 a.m. when the candidates for Miss Southern will be introduced and the winner of the Most Popular Faculty Member will be announced.

In case of rain, the assembly will be held in Shryock Auditorium. Convocation credit will be given at this assembly and no 1:00 p.m. convocation will be held, according to the steering committee of Spring Festival.

The committee has also promised a short preview of the upcoming events of the whole Spring Festival Weekend which will include a big band dance, a Midway, and highlight each year, Mom's Day picnic on Sunday.

4 Cadets Win Honors:

AFROTAC Honor Guard Wins First
At National Drill Meet In Peoria

The SIU Air Force ROTC Honor Guard won the overall competition at the annual “Heart of The Nation” drill meeting at Bradley University in Peoria.

The Honor Guard’s exhibition team won first place and the regulation team placed third in the competition.

In individual competition four SIU cadets were awarded prizes. Lewis W. Stahl, a cadet first lieutenan, took first place in individual drill. Edward F. Janisinski, Jr., a cadet first lieutenant, won second place. Wayne Keuthe, a cadet staff sergeant, won eighth place. And Richard E. Gardner, a cadet captain, placed ninth.

The Honor Guard’s two units were competing against national drill teams, Cadet Lt. Col. Denis Hays, a senior from Carbondale, is commander of the regulation team, Janisinski, a junior from Chicago, is commander of the exhibition team.

While the Honor Guard was competing at Peoria, the AFROTAC Rifle Team was adding a pair of trophies to its fast growing collection. Two Rifle Team members, James Clements, and Jon O’Donnell, both juniors, placed in the top five shooters in the Arnold Air Society Area Postal match.

Also Cameron Brown and Charles V. Green placed in the top five shooters in the

Plan A Moves To New Home

Plan “A” house is moving. Due to the increase in enrollment, Plan “A” is moving north to the former Abbott home. "We will be able to accommodate more than 150 students in our new home," says Dr. Claude Coleman, director of Plan “A.”

Presently, approximately 100 students are enrolled in this informal discussion group aimed for the students with high academic achievement.
KAM Competition:

SIU Student Wins First Place In Collegiate Photo Contest

SIU student photographers took one first place, five seconds, and two honorable mentions in the National Collegiate Photography Contest held in conjunction with the national convention of Kansas Alpha Mu, professional photography fraternity, at College Park, Md.

In addition, the SIU chapter of the fraternity won the activities award, based on activities for the past year as shown in a scrapbook, "Irene" Campus Florist

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Registration Cards For SIU Forum Due Friday

Students should return registration cards for the SIU Forum to the Student Government Office by Friday, according to Terry Cook, director of the Forum. The SIU Forum, scheduled for May 19, will include a discussion of the needs of SIU and the city of Carbondale in regard to the student population and student organizations.

Registration cards may still be picked up at the Student Government Office.
The annual spring banquet of the Baptist Student Union will be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Giant C. Lodge.

"Magnolia Manor" is the theme for the decor and activities.

Transportation will be provided from the Baptist Student Ministry. Cars will leave at 5:30 p.m.

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Carol Ann Blust
Carol Ann Blust Takes Second In Beauty Contest
Carol Ann Blust, a sophomore from Belleville, placed second in the Miss American Models Pageant in St. Louis. A member of Delfa Zeta sorority, Miss Blust also placed second in a recent Miss Missouri contest.

Guy A. Renzalgla has been named a member of the advisory commission of the Division of Alcoholism, Illinois Department of Mental Health.

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Associated Press News Roundup:
Winston Churchill To Quit Politics

LONDON

Sir Winston Churchill announced Thursday that he is retiring from active political life after more than 60 years in Parliament.

In a letter to the Conservative Party Association in the electoral division of Woodford, the British leader said he will not stand for re-election. He will be 89 in November.

Churchill last July broke his hip in a fall while on a vacation in the south of France. He said the accident has "greatly decreased my mobility."

WASHINGTON

Sen. Republican Leader of Illinois said Wednesday he is absolutely opposed to lotteries as a way to raise funds for education or other government activities.

"I think it corrupts the morals of people," he told newsmen when asked about a law just adopted in New Hampshire providing for a lottery to raise funds for the state's schools.

OXFORD, Miss.

A small homemade bomb exploded Tuesday night, alerting a University of Mississippi campus that had settled into routine after last fall's rioting.

The blast about 10 p.m. scorched a spot in the grass near Small Hall dormitory. Pat Smith, director of the Ole Miss News Service, said six windows were shattered or cracked. He said no one was hurt.

Small Hall is near Baxter Hall, which is still guarded by federal troops sent to Ole Miss to protect James H. Meredith, the school's lone Negro student.

MOSCOW

Fidel Castro and Nikita S. Khrushchev stood side by side on Lenin's Tomb Wednesday and reviewed a May Day parade including Soviet rockets of the kind that once brought them both to the verge of nuclear war.

A strange bustle came over the audience in Red Square as the long gray rockets rolled by, each showing a cluster of nozzles projecting from the base. "The Cuba rockets," foreign observers called them. They apparently were the same sort of devices that Soviet and Cuban leaders are under pressure to slip them into Cuba.

ATTALLA, Ala.

Sheriff's officers took eight demonstrators into custody yesterday within minutes after they started walking on a sidewalk along U.S. 11.

Chief Deputy Felton Yates approached the sign-bearing Negroes and said: "Gimmie the hell out of that sign, boy, and get in this car."

The marchers were taken to jail in nearby Gadsden, Ala. They had announced plans earlier to resume the hike started by a white Baltimore integrationist, William L. Moore, who was shot to death near Attalla April 24.

WASHINGTON

The Senate smashed with a solid 60-26 vote Wednesday a Republican attempt to whisk $200 million out of $450 million tagged for President Kennedy's stepped-up job-creating public works program.

Ignored were protests by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that pressures from communities to get in on the program would snowball into demands for more millions.

Ag Students Show
Livestock Sunday

Animal Industries students will demonstrate their skills in exhibiting livestock Sunday during the annual Block and Bridle Club showmanship contest at the SIU livestock centers southwest of the Carbondale campus.

Animal displays of interest to visitors also will be located at the Dairy Center nearly a mile south of Chautauqua Street on McCafferty Road. Competition will begin at 1 a.m. at the Swine, Beef, Sheep and Dairy Centers. Finals will be held at the Dairy Center later in the afternoon.

Block and Bridle Club, the contest sponsor, serves the social and professional interests of animal industries students, and is affiliated with the national collegiate Block and Bridle organization.

General Education Test
To Be Given May 3, 4

The General Education and Development Test for persons who have not received a high school diploma, will be given May 3, 4, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. to 12 noon respectively. The test is also given at Menard State Prison twice a year as part of the prison's educational program.

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MISS STEIN HONORED - Hilda Stein (left), associate professor of zoology, received a scrapbook from Mrs. J. M. Marberry, charter member of the local American Association of University Women, at a party honoring Miss Stein Tuesday night.

Scholarship Established
To Honor Hilda A. Stein

A cross-section of the Southern Illinois University and Carbondale community attended a party Tuesday night in the University Center ballroom, honoring Miss Hilda A. Stein, a member of the SIU faculty for 34 years.

The affair attended by about 125, was held in a birthday party of the Carbondale Altrusa club, a women's group. In reality it was a dinner and "This Is Your Life," review for Miss Stein who is retiring this year.

Miss Stein is known as the zoology professor who made field trips famous at SIU. This theme was picked up in an Altrusa skit "The Purple Woodpecker," in which William M. Marberry, assistant professor in Botany, was the chief actor.

Among the surprises on the program was the announcement of the first Hilda A. Stein scholarship to be given annually by the Bowyer Club, an organization of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae.

The scholarship was won this year to Miss Linda Brunnett, a junior at SIU and president of the sorority.

Eight active of the national sorority were on stage to sing to Miss Stein who is a charter member of the local chapter and the scholarship advisor.

President of the Altrusa club, Mrs. Thelma Leveille, and the past presidents, Mrs. Arahmisa Bilgegiow and Mrs. William A. Pitkin, were in charge of the program. Miss Stein was the club's first president, Mrs. Bigelow wrote the script for the life review.

Miss Stein's academic career was traced by William M. Gerbach, professor in the Department of Zoology. He called her "an enthusiastic spelunker," in her search for the elusive cave salamander.

Mrs. I. M. Marberry, representing the SIU branch of the American Association of University Women, recalled Miss Stein's contribution to that group. She is a member of the SIU branch and a past president of the Illinois Division.

Included in the surprise guests was Miss Stein's sister, Sadie Stein of Belleville.

 Theta Sigma Phi Announces Annual Campus Awards

Highlighting the second annual Matrix Table banquet of Theta Sigma Phi journalism fraternity last night was the announcement of awards to outstanding women of the SIU Carbondale campus.

These awards are given on the basis of high scholastic achievement, participation in social events and pleasing personality. Nominations for the awards are presented to the Theta Sigma Phi awards committee by campus clubs and through recommendations by department heads.

Winners of the awards are: Mary Jo Oldham, outstanding sorority woman of the year; Lynda Herndon, chairman of the campus judicial board; Mrs. Bong H. Kim, graduate student in music; and Mary Put, 5.0 student and vice president of the Residence Halls Council.

Also, Beverly Smith, winner of the Carbondale City Pan-hellenic Pledge Award; Marian Dean, president of Cap and Tassel; and Mrs. Joanne Hampton, 5.0 graduate fellow in mathematics.

Theta Sigma Phi also announced the awards annually given to the best women journalists of the year in the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes.

These awards are given for journalistic achievement, scholastic averages and journalism department participation.

The freshman award was split between Andrea Anderson of Scott Air Force Base and to Mary Martin, of East St. Louis. The sophomore award went to Donna Casey of Red Bud.

The junior award, along with its $100 scholarship was also split, this year between Valerie Shipon of Champaign, and Linda Ballou of Galesburg.

Theta Sigma Phi is the national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

An Industrial Education Regional Exhibit for junior and senior high school students in the southern Illinois area will be held in the University Center Ballroom today through Saturday.

The Exhibit will display projects constructed by students in general crafts, general metals, machined metals, graphic arts, drafting, electronics, and woodworking.

The projects will be judged on the basis of workmanship, design, function, and use; and winners will become eligible to enter the State Exhibit to be held at Western Illinois University at Macomb on May 16, 17, and 18.

Kuo To Speak At Sunday Seminar

A former Chinese and United Nations diplomat will discuss "The Russian-Chinese Conflict--in Historical Perspective" at the Highlight Zone Sunday Seminar program May 11.

Ping Chia Kuo, professor of history and author of several books and articles, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Kuo has held various posts in the Nationalist Chinese government and diplomatic service and the United Nations.

Living Rosary To Be Presented

A presentation of the "Living Rosary" will be sponsored by the Newman Foundation at SIU in McAndrew Stadium, Sunday, according to the Rev. Cletus Hentschel, Newman director.

The pageantry will begin with a solemn procession into the stadium at 8 p.m. Sixty-five Newmanites in different colored gowns will personify the beads of the Rosary. The Most Rev. Albert R. Zarsowest, Bishop of Belleville, will preside.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in full regalia will form the honor guard. The Glorious Mysteries will be depicted in tableaux by the Catholic Players' Guild of Belleville.

The Newman Chorale will perform the musical background. SIU Trumpeters will present special salutations during the processional.

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Warming The Mashed Potatoes

There exists in our society a grand group of people whom we shall call fanatics, active in every country road. They work in factories, on farms and in modern laboratories. They are even in our schools.

This group of people is formed of people whom we shall call fanatics, active in every country road. They work in factories, on farms and in modern laboratories. They are even in our schools.

In education, the fanatic is seeking to dictate our literary traditions. Textbooks used in public schools are coming under increasing attack, and pressures for censorship to "tone down" controversial subjects have succeeded in influencing officials of many public schools.

Two newspapers recently lent a hand in cataloging the situation. Their book, "The Censors in the Schools," gives the charge made by the National Council of Teachers of English thatfanatics, active in every country road, are seen every day. The book, "The Censors in the Schools," gives the charge made by the National Council of Teachers of English that fanatic until he opens his mouth.

The most recent report of fanatic attacks on literature comes from Philadelphia. Schools officials there are rewriting "Huckleberry Finn" and other classics. The authors report, censorship groups attacked textbooks and library books in 18 states. A D.A.R. committee which examined 220 textbooks, black-listed 170 of them as "subversive."

The controversy over the operation of The Egyptian has reached a point, it seems to editorial guidance and direction, seems essential. Until the Student Council has made its grievances clearer, uninformed observers such as I must conclude the Council either has no case or its action is irresponsible and unjustified.

Marian E. Ridgeway
Associate Professor of Government

Relentless Quest for Power

Today we are witnessing the strongest, most determined and relentless attack ever mounted against the American constitutional system of checks and balances. Boiled down, it comes to a struggle by the executive branch to take over the authority vested in Congress.

Hardly a day passes that we don't hear from some strong partisan of the New Frontier that Congress is old fashioned and needs streamlining. What they mean is that changes are required in congressional procedure if the administration is to have its way in legislative programs that come from the White House.

Unfortunately, not enough legislators and civic leaders have come to the defense of our constitutional system. I believe it is because so few realize the stakes involved. This question affects not only congressional procedures and legislative rights, but goes to the foundation of our social and economic system.

Important Questions

Perhaps the best job of putting this problem into its proper perspective was performed by Sen. Gordon Allott (R., Colo.) in a recent speech to the National Association of Manufacturers. Allott posed important questions for the American people which I believe deserve close attention. They are, in part:

"If Congress puts the brakes on executive agreements to disarm this land, or even disarm the whole free world, will you say that Congress is filled with war hawks! The executive will.

"If Congress demands that the Soviet satellite is our south put under the full pressure of the Monroe Doctrine, will you say Congress is moving to the brink of destruction? The executive will.

"If Congress demands that every projected federal expenditure be subjected to careful weighing as to need, cost, and result, will you say that Congress is a stumbling block? The executive will.

"If Congress asks that our national budget be handled with the good sense of our business and household budgets, will you accuse us of being old fashioned? The executive will.

"If Congress is jealous of your rights in the making of law, if Congress seeks to strengthen the responsibilities of your states and your municipalities, will you say that we are walking in an outdated frontier? The executive will.

Responsibility Outdated?

"If Congress seeks answers for our major problems outside the central government, will you say that we are stone-age advocates of an individual responsibility that no longer has a place in the new version of Twain's work? The executive will.

"Or will you, instead, return your support and your attention to your own representatives and pledge the executive the deference due the office but not abdicating it to all your powers and your interests? A few people will.

"Free or frightened, able to shoulder the responsibilities of your own choices or weakly deferring them to the machismo of purple executive majesty—those are the challenges you face and which you must answer."

Cous Bode...

Sure is a difference between good and sound reasons and rea-sons that sound good.

Vestal (N.Y.) News

In the old days a man who died with his boots on was known as a Bad Man. Now he's a pedestrian.

The Cherryvale (Kan,) Republic-
Martin Watches Baseball Grow From Minor To Major College Sport

Glen Martin has been coaching baseball at Southern Illinois University for 17 years and the biggest change in the game has been its growth from a minor college sport to a major one.

"When I first started coaching baseball in 1971, there were a few kids interested in the game," Martin said looking back on his years of coaching. "But today so many of the American kids play the game that we are getting bigger and better players in college."

"There have been considerable improvements in the game," Martin continued. "I think this year will be the best for the improvement of the game."

Seven-Way Tie For First Place

In Spring Bowling

Advisory Staff, Power House, Felts "II," Straw Hatters, Pin Twisters, Century Series, and Newman Five are all tied for first place in the SIU spring quarter bowling leagues after one week of play.

A field of 32 teams are divided into five divisions. The league will be conducted on a round-robin basis. Highlighting the kegler's efforts in the initial session was the 597 series turned in by Charles Scott of Straw Hatters. He rolled a 232 game in the series.

Roe Siegel rolled the individual high game of 233. Power House rolled the team high of 1,300. Star Lanes bowled a single game total of 1074 pins for top honors.

Golf Team Plays Wisconsin Friday

SIU's golf team challenges Wisconsin Friday at Madison in a golf match. The Salukis are fresh from a victory over St. Louis which snapped a three-match losing streak.

The win over St. Louis was Snell's second of the season. The Salukis' losses have come at the hands of Lamar, Nebraska, and Illinois State University.

Intramural Teams Face Heavy Softball Schedule

The intramural softball teams battle today through Monday as follows:

Thompson Point, 4:15—No Names vs. AFROTC (diamond 1), Illinois Avenue Residence Hall vs. Bailey Tigers (diamond 2), and Warren Warriors vs. Felts Fire (diamond 3). Choose 05—Sig Tau vs. Sig Pi (diamond 1), Theta Xi vs. Phi Sig (diamond 2), and Alkies vs. COM (diamond 3).

Games scheduled for tomorrow are: Thompson Point, 1:30—Doran Devils vs. Overeers (diamond 1), Charlie Browns vs. Bailey Third (diamond 2), and Second Shots vs. Felts Fire (diamond 3). Thompson Point, 3:30—MacSmoot vs. Lenamee (diamond 1), Wheels vs. Roadrunners (diamond 2), and 711 vs. AFROTC (diamond 3).

The Sunday schedule of games is:

Thompson Point, 1:30—Alkies vs. Agriculture Co-op (diamond 1), Rejects vs. Tigers (diamond 2), and Illinois Avenue Residence Hall vs. Felts Fire (diamond 3). Thompson Point, 3:30—Saluki Hall vs. Fanatics (diamond 1), Overeers vs. Charlie Browns (diamond 2), and H.S.O.V. vs. Abbott Second (diamond 3). Choose 05—Alkies at 1:30—Thunderbirds vs. Newman Club (diamond 1), Mets vs. Red Birds (diamond 2), Chautauqua, 3:30—Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Delta Chi (diamond 1), Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Phi Alpha (diamond 2), and Sig Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (diamond 3).
David V. Felts Set Goal Early
And Made His Dream A Reality

David V. Felts, a newspaper columnist for the past 40 years, found the secret to success in his life work. He decided what he wanted to do and started toward that goal at a young age.

Felts decided while still in high school that he wanted to be an editorial writer. After receiving a degree at the University of Illinois, he took a job as sportswriter for the Springfield State Register and worked at it for three years but kept one eye toward a seat in the editorial office of a newspaper.

A year of graduate work at Harvard followed, then came a job as an editorial writer and columnist for the Springfield State Journal, where he remained until going to Decatur in 1935.

Felts was only 28 when he secured the position as editorial writer -- a young age for such a position at that time. In those days," Felts said, "about the only people who got to be editorial writers were owners of newspapers or veteran reporters with tired feet who wanted a job behind a desk."

Felts, who now writes a daily column for the Lindsay-Schaub newspapers and is editor of the editorial page at the town's home office in Decatur, was interviewed during a visit to the SIU campus yesterday.

His column appears regularly in the Southern Illinoisan, Champaign-Urbana Courier and The Madison-St. Clair County Journal.

Felts heads a staff of six editorial writers in the Lindsay-Schaub main office in Decatur and writes an average of two editorials a day in addition to his column. These editorials on general subjects, state and national issues, are circulated to all the chain papers.

However, Felts emphasized that each paper handles its own policy and editorial page and locally produces most of its editorials.

Felts, in describing his daily column, says he is not a "keyhole peeper" or analyst of political news. "I try to write a light column about people, books and social customs," he said. The key to writing this type of column, he said, is to tell people what they already know. A great deal of the copy reminisces of events and customs of the past, he added.

Felts said he is proud of the fact that the papers which carry his column are in university communities. "People there are more articulate and I get better response to the columns."