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Brothers Four Cancel Concert

Music Department To Entertain Foss

Appointments to See Academic Advisers Will Be Made Thursday Through Tuesday

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New Teachers Pay $4 Evaluation Fee

Students applying to the Illinois State Teachers Certification Board for teaching certificates will have to include a non-refundable $4 evaluation fee.

Register Robert A. McGrath said the fee is for evaluation and must be paid by the student at the time the registrar’s office is notified of the student’s application to the state board.

McGrath said the fee must be paid by check or money order, payable to the Illinois State Teachers Certification Board.

Pilot School to Start Wednesday

Another adult education private pilot ground school will start on Wednesday at the Southern Illinois Airport, Carbondale, with registration and first class session at 7 p.m. This course is offered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Class will be held from 7 until 10 p.m. on Wednesday for a period of 12 weeks. Covered will be such subjects as dead reckoning navigation, radio navigation, meteorology, FAA rules and regulations, radio telecommunication, communication, and the use of E6 Computer.

This school will be of interest to anyone desiring to take the FAA-written examination for private pilot’s license. Tuition will be $7.50 and the textbook is $7.50.

DANCE PERFORMED AT BERLIN WILL BE FEATURED AT SHROYKE

Paul Taylor’s internationally famous dance company will perform at SIU Friday. The women’s physical education department will sponsor the performance, at 8 p.m., in Shroyer auditorium. There will be no charge for admission.

The company has recently returned from the Berlin Festival where it was America’s only performing entry, according to Jane Dukak, SIU dance instructor. She said the company will perform the same program here. Now the numbers are “Tidepool,” “Scudders,” and “Some Kind of Delta.”

Performing with Taylor is his group of five: Dan Wagner, Elizabeth Wallen, Betty de Jong, Sharon Kinch, and Renee Kimball.

The talented dancer-choreographer received the International Circle of Critics award in 1962 and the Guggenheim Fellowship for Choreography in 1964. Taylor appeared as guest artist for three seasons with the New York City Ballet company. He has had his own dance tours since 1954 and has toured with it throughout the world.

Grinnells Start Extensive Tour Combining Business and Pleasure

John E. Grinnell, vice-president for Carbondale Campus Operations, SIU, will represent Southern Illinois University at the meeting of the University Business and Pleasure Association when he and Mrs. Grinnell tour the western states and Mexico.

On a two-month sabbatical leave from Southern, Dr. Grinnell has a date at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash., to serve as consultant in evaluating a program in practical arts. The couple also will visit college campuses along the western seaboard and in Texas, studying administrative organization and looking for strong persons to become their key staff people to help implement the university business and pleasure when he and Mrs. Grinnell return to the western states and Mexico.

The commission is comprised of five state senators, five representatives and five members of the public. Howard has been its consultant since it was formed, Chairman in Sen. Daniel Dougherty, Chicago.

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NEULNISTUDIO
A Whale of a Story Told

On WSIU-TV Tonight

The annual sea drama of the big whale round-up at Trinfty Bay, Newf., is brought to the screen on What's New at 3 tonight on WSIU-TV. Other highlights:

7:00 p.m.


7:30 p.m.

Bald Journeys. Indian lore, wild animals, rough country and running the rapids in Utah's Four Corners territory.

6:00 p.m.

What in the World. Quiz contestants are asked to identify an object from the past.

Computer Course Open to Public

A primary course in formal translation (FORTRAN) as a means of communication with the IBM 1620 computer will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The FORTRAN course, available to all area residents, will consist of six one-hour lectures, all to be held in Room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

E. Robert Ashworth, manager of the SIU Computing Division, will be the instructor. A tuition of $3 is required of all non-University personnel.

A knowledge of elementary algebra is recommended as a prerequisite for e-rolls.

Chick Embryos

Will Be Topic

Conrad Firthing, research assistant in the Department of Zoology, will speak at the Zoology Graduate Seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 325 of the Life Science Building. He will speak on "Hormonal Control of Carbohydrate Metabolism in Developing Chick Embryos."

Don't miss the big Hootenany featuring Danny Cagle and The Escorts Saturday afternoon in the Lion's Den.
Kerner asks Convention on Elections

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Gov. Otto Kerner Monday urged Illinois Democratic leaders to order "out of confusion" by setting up a convention system and dismissing party machinery bills for at-large election of state representatives.

Kerner, outlining his program to a special session, said political squabbling should be forgotten in the interest of speeding legislation "which by its very nature, challenges the theories and practices of representative democracy."

"We must bring a substantial order out of confusion, clarification out of complexity, and the assurance of geographical representation out of the danger that such representation may fall by the wayside in an at-large election," Kerner recommended that:

1. Special conventions be held by the Democratic and Republican parties after the primary elections and before the June judicial conventions to nominate House candidates.

2. Each of the other House districts be given at least one delegate to serve in the conventions.

3. A separate ballot be used for the convention and a separate vote for the House.

"Voting hours must be opened an hour earlier in November, Voting hours now are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m."

5. Three additional judges appointed in each of the 10,285 precincts.

6. An appropriation of $800,000 be approved to reimburse counties for the expenses of the judges.

"This would mean that a voter would be given a vote for each of the 177 House seats to be filled."

Congress Target Date

WASHINGTON -- Members of the House are closing in on the start of their second session, set to become a leadership battle for control of both chambers and an early election with no telling outcome.

They want no repetition of last year's performance which forced Congress to adjourn Dec. 30.

T The current target date for adjournment is the week before the Democratic National Convention opens on Aug. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Officials in Viet Nam Shuffled
To Push War Against Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam -- The provisional government, which issued forth to command were reshuffled Monday in an attempt to speed up the war against the Communist Viet Cong army.

A decree placed Maj. Gen. Tan Dinh, a former rebellion chief, at the top of the armed forces hierarchy as its new chief, took over the command Jan. 1. Two other women shared the apartment with her. She had been accused of Derwentshire hass.

The wayward woman of Miss Sullivan's slaying, born with similarities to the other 10 unsolved stranglings. Only one woman had been strangled manually. The others were killed with articles of clothing, usually stockings.

Two women, 20, were shown dead in a room near the reservation. They were shown dead in a room near the reservation.
Nothing Worthwhile is Gained Easily

General Studies Goal Is Quality Education

The philosophy of basic general education provided in the General Studies program at SIU has been outlined by John W. Voigt, executive officer of the department.

His summary, designed to provide a basis for the development of the 96-hour requirement in General Studies, followed a careful study of the current bodies of curricula and the alleged trend toward "more work but less credit."

"It seems to me that one cannot become liberally or generally educated in but one year by taking 40 or 50 quarter hours and then forget all about it," Voigt said. He expressed the opinion that general education, "on the whole, is a lifelong process."

A similar procedure to permit advanced standing for transfer students has also been established, he added. "It is our hope to demonstrate a mastery level of knowledge."

Professor John Voigt.

Faculty, Staff to Be Issued Permanent Identification Cards

Faculty and civil service employees will be issued the permanent plastic identification cards in the near future, according to Assistant Director of Systems and Procedures, Dr. John Voigt.

The cards will be put into effect immediately for payroll and other identification within the University, he said.

In the past faculty and staff personnel were issued colored identification cards for use in payroll and other identification on campus.

Musical Autobiography of Emily Dickinson

Will Be Presented at Sunday's Concert

"The Wayward Pilgrim," a 16th-century hymn, on the poems and letters of Emily Dickinson, will be presented by the Pilgrim University Choir on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Dr. William G. Botte, professor of music and director of the choir, will present the program.

Mr. Botte is a member of the University Choir. The musical selections include "The Gift of Mortmain," "You Breathe," "Farewell," "You Smile at Me," "Nature is What We Know," "Our Route of Necessity," "Myself the Term Between," and "Eulogies."

The program will be given by Robert Butler, professor of English in the English department.

Members of the SIU Little Symphony accompanying are:


VOICES: James Doyle, FLUTES: Joyce Botte and Paul Timmerman.

OBOE: Bruce Halsey, CLARINET: Jack Lipp, BASSOON: Lawrence Jones, HORN: Gordon Chadwick and Anton Aufbauer.


PIANO: Kent Werner.

Members of the Southern Illinois University Chamber Choir participating are:

SUPPANOES: Carol Reinsel, Arla Behle, Karen Cain, Sharon Huehen, Denise Johnson, Kent Werner, Myers, Marilyn Moeller.

PERCUSSION: Donald Cady.

SOPRANOS: Carol Reinsel, Arla Behle, Karen Cain.

Lee Will Serve as Consultant To the U.S. Office of Education

J. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary education, will serve as consultant to the U.S. Office of Education on the development of new teaching methods, according to Dr. Voigt.

Lee has been asked to speak at a five-day seminar sponsored by the National Institute of Education. He will discuss procedures for collecting data on curriculum effectiveness.

In addition, he will be part of a panel of faculty members in elementary education, along with five other members.

He will serve on a voluntary basis.

Chairman of the department since 1958, Lee is a native of Washington state and has worked in the public school system in Burbank, Calif., the University of Washington, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Arizona, the University of Miami, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Lee is the author of "The Development of Elementary Education," second edition, published in 1968, as well as in its third printing, as a source book on elementary education and the University of Miami.

Lee holds a Ph.D. from Teachers College at Columbia University.

1946: YEAR OF DECISION

Will sit, as we go into 1946, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1905 when there won't be any changes in your life. Second, it is a year of considerable work, but not of much work. It is a year in which we are trying for quality. The shortcuts are proving themselves to be open only to those who earn them by sound preparation for college and demonstrated ability.

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A Position With a Future

If the 300-odd students holding campus janitorial positions as an easy steppingstone to positions of power and authority, it is clear that they are not holding a job.

Nevertheless, they may hold more future than students might suspect. A former campus janitorial student at Southwestern State College recently moved into 2 responsible and powerful jobs. It's his name, Bates Johnson. His job? The Presidency of the United States of America.

A Position With a Future

Letter to the Editor

Traffic-Ticketed Cyclist Complains That Law Is for Autos, Stop Signs Are for the Birds

When are our legislators going to realize that laws designed to regulate the movement of automobiles are not appropriate for bicycles? I'm not altogether free from bias when I say this, since I am one of that group who shares the dubious distinction of having a physical infraction of motor vehicle regulations while in the process of pedaling to class on a bicycle.

While a monosters' sexes are somewhat dulled or repressed by glaring windshields, structural supports, blaring radios and other impediments, cyclists benefit from unrestricting vision and hearing.

Being exposed to the elemental, the naked, the stark, utilitarian machine, be it in the street, on the road, where he approaches an intersection and perceives no obstruction, the traffic ticket or stop sign are both as irrelevant to him as are the birds of the air, which do not make their nest in vegetation nor in towns. Nor does he need a stop sign or a bicycle.

There are other laws, both general and local, which seem rather unrealistic even when looked at from the cyclists' viewpoint. For example, it becomes financially impractical to ride a bicycle through a cardboard box, perhaps the problem could be studied a bit more objectively.

Steven Anderson

A Position With a Future

Yiddish Words in U.S. English

Yiddish, as the language of immigrants, has contributed some 7,000 words to the English language. Many of these words have entered the mainstream of American English, and are now a part of the everyday language of American speakers.

The Yiddish language is a Germanic language with a history of over 1,000 years. It is spoken by about 10 million people worldwide, with a significant number in the United States. The Yiddish language is written in the Hebrew alphabet and uses the Latin alphabet for some words.

The Yiddish language has contributed a large number of words to the English language. Some examples include:

- Chutzpah
- Yente
- Shikse
- Mensch
- Klant
- Shlemiel
- Shmo
- Jewish
- Yiddish
- Yiddishe
- Verrassend
- Shmo
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Wrestlers Manhandle Miami
27-2 Without Losing a Match

SIU's talent-laden wrestling squad posted an impressive 27-2 victory over Miami of Ohio here Saturday night in the first dual meet of the season for the Salukis. Southern had been rated as a favorite going into the contest, the first before a home crowd in the last year, but the margin wasn't expected to be quite as distinct. The visiting Redhawks were runup finishers in the Mid-American Conference a year ago and had two undefeated conference champions on their squad.

Four Salukis continued unbeaten seasons by scoring wins against Miami. In fact, the visiting team lost to Southern in every weight division except the 147-lb. class, where Don DiVito wrestled a match in the last year without a loss when Miami forfeited in that class. Don Millard crushed his opponent at 167 in a 12-1 decision, the widest margin managed by any individual Saluki. Coach Jim Wilkinson's crew will continue to tune up throughout the week in preparation for a second home dual meet Saturday afternoon. The Salukis will host Parsons College, immediately following a gymnastics meet featuring Southern and the Chicago Branch of Illinois.

The results:
123--Don Devine (S) dec. Rancy Whitehead, 6-0.
130--Terry Finn (S) dec. Arnold Sahderstein, 7-2.
137--Don Scheider (S) dec. Larry Janis, 4-1.
147--Don DiVito (S) drew with John Schael, 2-2.
157--Terry Appleton (S) dec. Mike Dane, 8-3.
177--Bill Hartzell (S) won by forfeit.

HWT--Larry Kristoff (S) pinned Tim Stein, 35 seconds.

The pinning out of the first place finisher since the 1960 season provided one of the highlights of the victory. Larry Kristoff, one of the heaviest Salukis, ended the match against Tim Stein in 35 seconds.

SIU Swimmers Finish Third
At Michigan State Relays

Competing against some of the best collegiate swimmers in the country, Southern's Salukis turned in a respectable third place finish Saturday afternoon in the annual swimming meet at Michigan State Relays in East Lansing.

SIU's swimmers paddled to one first place finish, three seconds, four thirds and four fourths to total 62 1/2 team points and secure third place. Michigan State won the meet with 83 points, followed by favored Minnesota, which tallied 83 points for runnerup honors. Minnesota was expected to produce one of the region's best teams this year. Both teams won five events, but the Spartans proved to have greater depth.

Western Michigan filled the fourth slot among the finishers with 41 1/2 points. Southern's 400-yard free-style quartet won that event in 3:17.3. Dale Cunningham, Darrell Green, Jack Schiltz and Thomson Macesney made up the winning foursome. Schiltz, veteran letterman from YMCA swimming, displayed his versatility in his leg of that free-style, which he traveled in 46.6 seconds.

Green was a half-stroke off that pace at 46.7. With Macesney at 49.1 and Cunningham at 51 flat, SIU's three-man team of Ted Petras, Pete Racz and Schiltz was second in the 300-yard breaststroke relay. Petras, Miami junior, and Racz, Chicago sophomore, are also breaststroke specialists.

Clem Quillman, Randy Goin, Thuman Brooks, Boyd O'Neal, Ed Storay, Duane Warrington, Lloyd Swall, Joe Ramsey, Lloyd Wells, Dan Hall, J. Smelser, graduate assistant.

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JIM'S
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Bill Cornell, Fleet English Miler, Plans Career As College Coach

Track star Bill Cornell knows that Cinderella and good luck stories play out before arriving at the finish line. But that doesn't keep him from being superstitious.

Last year he ran for SIU against Kansas State mile runners and won with a 4:02.8 time, his fastest until then. "I was pretty well pleased with myself. I tried to remember what I'd done," Cornell said.

Cornell wanted to remember so he could do the same things before he ran against the Western Michigan sprinters.

"I got up on the same side of the bed, I went bowling in the morning; I walked on the same side of the streets and ate the same kind of food," Cornell's mistakenly repetitious performance was exact except for his running performance. In the mile run, he captured first place with a faster 4:02.7 time.

But Cornell has help in running his races. His wife, Rose, helps take care of his affairs when he flies thousands of miles in all the Carbondale meets. "She also makes sure he goes to a movie before each running more," said Cornell.

"Bill's always so nervous before he runs; the movies help him calm down," she said.

This is Cornell's last season to run for SIU. Next year he will be eligible to run in only cross country races. What then for the speedy Cornell who has very good chances of seeing Olympic action?

"I had my way, I would start coaching after I finish. I know just as much about coaching as many of the coaches around here, but all of these other courses broaden my mind."

Recalling how he came from a Chelmsford, England, clerking job to an athletic scholarship at SIU, Cornell says, "The reason I'm here is to get an education, if being here were nothing more than running, I wouldn't be here."

"I know that I can't compete in sports for the rest of my life," he added. Cornell changed his major from business education to physical education when he realized that he wanted to coach college sports.

"Maybe I could start in high school first and work up," he said.

Yet, he really wants a coaching position in a college. So he has plans to work for a master's degree in physical education.

Enthusiastic about "anything to do with sports," Cornell says he's been a week with the Varsity Track Bowling League, plays table tennis, spends two hours a day running, and weight trains twice a week.

Occasionally, the rigors of training hurt Cornell's studying.

"Sometimes I come home and I'm so tired I just want to lie down and relax," he said.

But even with discouraging grades when he came to SIU after being out of school for seven years, Cornell has a grade point average above 3.0 and works hard to raise that level.

With a sportsman's determinant and enthusiasm, Cornell looks forward to an invitation home to England for Olympic tryouts.

"If I run close to four minutes or under, I'm pretty sure of an invitation." As a track star he has traveled to England, Canada, and to every state in the union except Florida.

But the coaches haven't taken the team there," he said.

Since the finish line is just ahead in Cornell's college eligibility, he looks for a longer stretch, for something longer than college track or Olympic tracx, something new and different in the way of victories -- coaching other winners. Maybe then he will see even Florida.

Demolay Club Meets

The Jacques DeMolay Club which will hold its first meeting of the new term at 9 p.m. on January 9, in the University Center. All Masons, DeMolays and Senior DeMolays are invited to attend.

Transfer & New Students...

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