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Activities that night will begin at 7:30 at Small Group Housing.

Frats To Serenade

The big sports events will take place Friday night under the lights in McKendree Stadium. A track meet, chariot race and tricycle race will head the program which will be brought to you by the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity, Kalapisin and Miss Meemann. They will also award trophies to the winners of each event.

Saturday will begin with a work project to occupy the daylight hours. The Dakota Station radio show will be the evening event, the Greek groups for the week will be announced the dance that night. Last year's winners were Mary Lee Hake and Gaylord Hudson.

The biggest events of the week will be headlined by Carol Fairbank, Sigma Kappa, and Tom Coon, Phi Kappa Tau. Serenading on Friday night will be

Joyce Vodery, Sigma Sigma; and Kathleen Bartletti, Xi; refreshments—Bill Lemon, Delta Gamma, Alpha Alpha; advertisements—Phi Kappa Tau; publicity—Terrance Cieco, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Nancy Alphin, Delta Zeta; dance—Neil Maxwell, Alpha Gamma Delta, Greek; Alpha Gamma Delta and trio; don—Bon Funkhauser, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Stage show—Dave Couley, PhiSig; Jayli Web, Sigma Kappa; sports—Jim Martin, Sigma Kappa; drum majors—Tom Coon, Tau Kappa; and Bob Keating, Sigma Sigma; GMAT—Roger Netherlands, Sigma Sigma; Sound—Don Quint, Sigma Tau Gamma; Phi Kappa Tau, and Bob Keating, Sigma Sigma; Charities—Roger Netherlands, Sigma Sigma; Alpha Gamma Delta; and trio—Don Funkhauser, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

On the Greek song singing committee are: beer, Delta Zeta; finance—Dave Couley, Sigma Sigma; and Kathy Kogan, Sigma Kappa. The girls on the Greek song singing committee are: beer, Delta Zeta; finance—Dave Couley, Sigma Sigma; and Kathy Kogan, Sigma Kappa.

The Greek String Quartet will perform at the Sunday concert in Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m. The well known quartet from Miami of Ohio is known for their music and a cellist. The Brewster brothers, who will be showcasing the featured members to be presented by the quartet are “Beverton Quartet in C” and “Villa Lobos String Quartet in G.” Violinists are Dick Walker, Adrian Foster and Joseph Beall. The cellist is Elizabeth Potter.
**Editor's Opinions**

The Grass Is Greener

The grass is always greener on the other side—the other side of the sidewalk, that is. It seems, as "Gus" sez, that if the Physical Plant took its collective mind off trees and concentrated on building a solid sheet of concrete over campus, people would go nuts hunting for grass to trample. We've just to admit that the growing pains at Southern have caused some heaping stacks of rubble that won't win campus beauty contests. But there are some parts of campus which could look sharp—if the grass could withstand the thundering thousands.

The picture above illustrates the 10 or 12 steps saved by cutting across a corner, rather than staying on the sidewalk. But it seems that—this includes faculty and administration, not just students—we'll have to admit that the growing pains at Southern University are rather noticeable.

Thought for the day: One way to make a book dull is to assign it as outside reading. A few students apparently not familiar with the Student Christian Foundation found good reason for getting parking tickets voided.

The commuters noticed the sign, "Parking only for S-CF permis'" on the parking lot at the corner of Grand Avenue and Rte. 51, quickly parked their cars and rode for class. A few hours later the students found themselves the proud possessors of attend. Dean of Men Joseph F. Zelaski got this story: "But Dean," one commuter complained, "I misunderstood the sign. I thought the C stood for students, the F for commuters, and the S for faculty; so I just figured it meant parking only for students, commuters or faculty."

One violator was a gradu­ate student.

The Parking Section must have a good time. There was the graduate student who taped the decal on the outside of his car window... and the student who placed the decal on the inside, as he should, but taped it with the outside facing the inside of the car. Thus by looking at the decal from the outside, all you'd see would be the back of the decal. They were given tickets.

We lost a 15-ton rock this week, but the University Police came to our aid. The rock was last seen near the Physical Plant, but a couple of days later we decided to measure it... and it was determined that the police couldn't locate it—since it was 11 p.m.—but the police finally discovered the boulder already "planted" near the University Center.

**Housing Answers**

Negro Letter

Dear Editor:

In regards to the letter from the Negro student about off-campus housing, we fully appreciate the problem, since we have called at many community houses with much the same results.

While no one would claim that housing in Carbondale is totally integrated, during the past year there has been a steady increase in integrated housing for single students—both men and women.

The available housing has risen from less than one per cent to five or six per cent in the past year.

Housing for married colored students is more difficult to secure, but progress is being made in this area. A survey of apartments and houses is being conducted, as a result of which we are continuously adding to the number of apartments, houses and trailers which can be rented without reference to color.

Two lists are not maintained at the Housing Office because we are looking forward to the day when housing will generally be open to all students acceptable to the University. To maintain the two suggested lists would be an acceptance of the "status quo."

However, we strongly urge Negro students, for the present at least, not merely to pick up the vacancy list, but to come to the off-campus room where we will make every effort to help all find suitable housing.

Housing off-campus staff

Questions General Requirement Proposal

Dear Editor:

The comments in the Egyptian concerning the tentative general education courses were, for the most part, worthy of college students.

I must take exception, however, to the most part, that a basic nine hours in mathematics or foreign languages should not be required of all majors. Allowing for the moment that all courses in the University curriculum are worthwhile and properly long in such a curriculum, I cannot imagine how one could call oneself university-educated without having at least a basic few hours in mathematics and foreign languages.

Obviously, the tremendous publicity given to the danger of becoming too specialized in University studies has escaped the thoughtful consid-

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A war story, musical and comedy will be featured this weekend in the movie hour. Friday night's movie will star the late Tyrone Power in Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises." The film is concerned with a Paris newspaperman who falls in love with a beautiful nurse, i.e., a la Geisha. After starring in this suspense-filled story of love and the dash of Errol Flynn. The movie will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

For jazz fans, the musical biography of "The Jazz of Swing," Benny Goodman, will be shown Saturday night. Steve Allen will play Goodman and Donna Reed will be depicted as his wife. Such jazz greats as Harry James, Gene Krupa and Lionel Hampton also will be featured in the 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. showings in Furr Auditorium.

Sunday night at 6:30 and 8:30 a lively theme in "Toledo's Joe." The story is of a married man, "Happy is the Bride," will be shown. Starring in this movie are Leo Gorcey, Janett Scott, Cecil Parker, Joyce Grenfell and Terry Thomas. The movie will be shown in Morris Library Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Senior Interviews Scheduled Today

There will be interviews for government majors and future teachers.

State of Illinois Department of Personnel: Interviews in all major fields of study for career assignments within the state government.

Hartford, Michigan Public Schools: Seeking elementary teachers, speech correctionists, EMH and girls' physical education.

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SIU Nine Opens Conference Play Against Hurons

Southern's diamond men will open conference play facing Eastern Michigan today at 3 p.m. at the Chahtaqua field. A double header with the Hurons is slated for noon tomorrow.

Capturing the HAC crown with an 11-6 league standing last season, the Salukis have a good chance to top the list for the fourth year in a row. Harry Gurley will be after win number three in as many starts when he faces last year's number seven conference team today.

Hurcon Coach Bill Crouch is expecting a much improved squad over last year's outfit which won only four of 15 games. Chief reasons are 18 lettermen, including all of last year's regular infielders, plus three front-line pitchers.

Chief weakness appears to be the outfield where few holdovers are available. EMU's most valuable player of 1966, Mike Karba, is also gone and will be tough to replace.

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SIU Miss Looks To Outdoor AAU Title, European Trip

Doesn't like beaches, can't stand sticky salt water . . . but she's an all around swimming-diving champ anyway.

Joel Dina Lenzi, perks blonde freshman, capped both the three meter and one meter board diving championships last week in Chicago. She has been practicing with the varsity swimming team. "Oh, I like it much better with the fellows," said Miss Lenzi coyly, then hastened to add, "they are better competitors than I had been practicing with."

Lots of Fun "Practice for the first week was funny. All the fellows were so quiet, but after a while they seemed to pick up their old chatter as freely as ever."

About once a week Coach Ward O'Connell puts the divers through a mock meet. "John Robbins and I used to have some real battles," she noted. Robbins is the Illinois State Diving Champ.

Florida born, Joel says she can't stand her home beaches. "I prefer the high tide," she does. When asked about it that mischievous smile of hers appeared, she added, "I'm a little shy about it that now," and Ward has been a big help. During the meet he doesn't say anything. That builds your own confidence. A lot of coaches get excited and start confusing you with all kinds of instructions."

Miss Lenzi's name has provided much amusing experiences for her at SIU. I gigged at the first time an instructor called her. She looked at all the boys in the room but ignored my hand waving in the air. I used to like being called Joel Dina, but I guess that it too long. Now it's just 'Joel'."

Felt Confused "With three of four divers left in the meet I felt pretty sure I would win. I was trailing one point going into the finals but after I gained a slight edge with my lesser dives I felt good."

Actually I prefer the high board," explained Joel, "but since it is the only board for national competition you just have to like it to do well."

IM Rosters Due

Team and individual rosters for the Intramural Track Meet May 20 are due to the Intramural office no later than May 10. Students may enter either as a team member or as an individual performer. Due dates on rosters for the following sports are: Tennis (singles) Monday, horseshoes (singles) May 10, Shuffleboard May 17, and Corball to be arranged. The IM Baseball tournament begins tomorrow.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS APRIL 22nd
Southern Cindermen
Face Chicago Club

Track fans have a rare treat to store today as the Salukis take on the Chicago Track Club here in a dual meet. Events will begin at 2 p.m., and running events will end at 3:30 in McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis one-two combination of Dave and Don Strover will be facing their first regular meet competition this season against such standout performers as Olymipian running speed merchant Iris Murchison, Brooks Johnson, and Ed Houston.

Houston runs the 440-yard dash in the low 47's. High jumpers Ron Swanson and Dick Richardson of Chicago will join pole vaulter Mannon Gibson, who has cleared 15 feet, to give the Salukis a key margin. Coach Lew Hargis says there is an outside chance Southern might upset Chicago.

In their last meeting, the Saluki Track Club just beat Chicago by a narrow margin. Coach Lew Hargis says there is an outside chance Southern might upset this meet.

American Association's Los Angeles Colosseum defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National League in the Minor Leagues with a junior world series last year, four games to two.

Salukis Lead Trophy Battle

Southern is well on its way to capturing the Inter-State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All Sports Trophy for the third year running.

With six sports finished on the IAC's 10-sport program, Southern leads its nearest rival by 12.3 points. When the winter sports program was tallied, SUU led with 56, followed by Western, 37½; Northern, 36; Illinois State, 30½; Eastern Illinois, 29; and Michigan State 12. Points in the All-Sports standings are determined on a basis of 14-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for all-associate conference teams. Points are awarded for conference standings in the remaining six sports.

Originated in 1952, the trophy is symbolic of all-around IAC supremacy. Southern is the only Illinois school to win the trophy. Western and Eastern Michigan have monopolized the gold and silver honor for the first six years.

Happy Trio

Bruno Klass, Fred Orzlasky and Fred Tijerias are three fellows who don't have to "wait till next year." The trio capped individual first place honors in the NCAA gymnastic meet last weekend. SUU took second behind Penn State.

Houston Gets All American Honors

Ken Houston, Saluki 177-pound wrestler, was named to the All American Wrestling Team last week by the American Wrestling Congress and Officials Assn. For about 40 per cent of the season, Houston was inactive because of injuries to both knees. The injury was serious enough that Ken couldn't walk for two weeks.

Nonetheless, Houston wrestled his way to a third place in the NCAA. For two years running he held the Conference title and was the Central AAU and Wheaton championships. Western Electric sponsored the event.

Weekend Sports Calendar

Friday

Baseball, Eastern Mich. 3 p.m.
Track, Chicago Track Club, 3 p.m.
Golf, Northern and Eastern Mich. 2:15 (H)
Tennis, quadrangular at Kansas City, Kansas U., Kansas State, University of Iowa.

Saturday

Baseball, Eastern Mich. 2 noon (H)
Golf, Eastern Mich. 8 a.m. (H)
Tennis, quadrangular at Kansas City, Kansas U., Kansas State, University of Iowa.

Net Men Travel to Kansas City

Coach Dick LeFever's net men take their 4-0 regular season record into combat today and tomorrow as the squad travels to Kansas City, Mo., for a quadrangular meet. They will face Kansas State, Kansas U. and the University of Iowa.

While LeFever has had no first hand information, his reports indicate Kansas and Kansas State are "loaded with talent" and both play tough schedules.

Southern's squad defeated Iowa last season, 6-3.

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Six finalists emerged from the semi-final round of the Miss Southern Acres Contest Tuesday night. Although only five beauties were scheduled to reach the finals, a tie permitted the following to vie for the coveted crown: Pam Gilbert, Dee Lebusky, Georgia Meagher, Lois Perez, Carol Schleuning, and Kay Woodruff.

Miss Gilbert, 20-year-old sophomore from Carbondale, is rush chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta. Miss Lebusky is a freshman majoring in music from Rock Falls. The 18-year-old candidate is Miss Woodruff, a Liberal Arts and Sciences major from Hillsboro. The 18-year-old freshman is the materials officer of Angel Flight and was a ROTC queen attendant. Final judging for the contestants was last night at a local restaurant. Jane Crustine, Miss Southern, was hostess for final judging. The candidates were judged on personality and poise.

The winners will be announced at the Coronation Dance in Lenta Hall tomorrow night. The dance will be held from 8-12 p.m.

ACRES BEAUTIES

One of these six candidates will be announced as the winner at the Miss Southern Acres Coronation Dance tomorrow night. Competing for the coveted crown are, from left, Lois Perez, Dee Lebusky, Pam Gilbert, Georgia Meagher, Carol Schleuning and Kay Woodruff.

Check Your Calendar

Upcoming Concerts Feature St. Louis, Alumnus Gregory, Dizzy

Saturday night, April 22, Friday night, April 28 and Thursday night—days when the skies are the nights to mark on your calendar of activities for the next couple of weeks. These are the nights that four highly regarded entertainers will perform before Southern students.

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Proceeds from the Laughton performances will go to some piece of major importance in the University Center, according to Elizabeth J. Mallin, coordinator of student activities.

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the maining days of the year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let the Dean of the Student Union ticket office for $2.75 and $1.50.

Laughing Laughton Here

Laughter, dramatic and musical Laughton will head the bill less than a week later—Friday, April 28—with his shows. The Englishman, best remembered by Americans for his role as Capt. Bliich in "Mystery on the Bounty" and the defense attorney in "Witness for the Prosecution," is being brought to support the University Student Council.

Laughton's performances will be primarily of the same nature as his appearance on the "Television Erie Ford Show" where he read from the Bible and selected American and English literary classics. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union ticket office for $2.75 and $1.50.

Foundation Advisory

Commission Meets

In Edwardsville

The Student Advisory Commission of the SIU Foundation will trek to Edwardsville Sunday to meet with student groups from the East St. Louis and Alton campuses in an effort to coordinate functions and programming of the foundation.

The group will discuss scheduling of exhibits, special issues of campus newspapers featuring the foundation, material on the foundation for graduating seniors and consideration of other projects.

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Approximately 300 tons of rocks have been imported to campus the past four years, estimated John Loeper, landscape architect.

Over 80 tons of the natural sandstone specimens have been imported from various locations in southern Illinois in 1961.

The expenditure for the past four months was announced at $4,500 for a rate of two and one-half cents per pebble pound.

This is part of an extensive naturalization program to beautify the campus. Over the same period, about $3,000 was expended on periodicals for Morris Library.

The two largest rocks on campus are 37 and 32 ton giants around the green pond at the library. Loeper related that when one of the two was placed on the truck to transport it to SIU, all four tires collapsed.

The most recent additions to Southern have been three boulders to be planted on the west side of the University Center. The entire boulder operation at the Center has cost over $3,500. This does not include the cost of trees being planted to fill the gap between the Center and Thompson Point Woods. The large pines and spruces being moved in cost about $30 each.

The work is expected to be completed sometime in the fall.

"Bad weather has caused the delay," explained Loeper. He said they had originally planned to be finished this spring, but nurseries have been unable to uproot many trees because of the wet weather.

Turning back to the boulder budget, Loeper remarked that the operation was now complete. He said that no more boulders will be imported with the possible exception of some small specimens.

GADGETS GALORE

(Continued from page 1) -Dr. Buys; two steak dinners -Anna Carol Fulia, home economics; cake-Mrs. Carlton Rasche, housing supervisor.

Fishing Trip Anyone?

Also have your will drawn up by Richard Grany, a.i.s. legal council; one parking space in the President's parking lot; L. Clark Davis, director of student affairs; dinner for two -- L. Clark Davis; six tickets to "Thieves Carnival" theater department; 40 feet of insulated wire; 1958-61 Oblisk pictures-Oblisk; 10 Spring Festival tickets-Spring Festival Committee; early morning fishing trip-Geil Franklin, physical education; six hours of tutoring in English-Raymond Hain, English; six hours of tutoring in English -Charlotte Koompah, English.

Five more items include: dinner for two--Loretta M. Ott, a.i.s. dean; four sessions of chemistry tutoring--Dr. T. W. Abbott, chemistry; five crews of five men each to clean up and do other odd jobs-Brown Hall; a corsage for the next formal -- Dr. Don Hileman, journalism; and dinner for four at Petit New Orleans in Cape Girardeau--Dr. John E. Griebling, vice president.

Mrs. Mosko, Nixon Win St. Louis Ad Club Award

Marilyn Tipton Mosko and Harold E. Nixon have been named SIU winners of the annual award of the Advertising Club of St. Louis. The award goes to the outstanding male and female graduate in advertising from 12 Midwestern universities.

Mrs. Mosko and Nixon have been invited to spend three days in St. Louis to see the inside of advertising in St. Louis April 23-25. They will be accompanied by Dr. Donald Hileman of the journalism department.

Mrs. Mosko is majoring in advertising and has minors in psychology and sociology. She is the past president of Delta Zeta, member of Sigma Club, president of Cap and Tamal, member of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary society, and past secretary-treasurer of Journalism Students' Assn.

Nixon is the president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and business manager of the Egyptian. He won the Alpha Delta Sigma Award for outstanding contribution to the organization. Nixon will graduate in June and hopes to be a copywriter or research worker for an advertising agency.

St. Louis Shopping Trip Slated Tomorrow

The Student Union Council is sponsoring a shopping trip to St. Louis tomorrow. Tickets may be purchased at Student Union desk for the $1 bus fee.

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THE EGYPTIAN, APRIL 14, 1961
Groups Plan Pan Am Event

Today was Pan American Day. The Latin American organization, in cooperation with the Latin American Institute, has organized a program for the day and has invited high school students from 13 southern Illinois counties to participate. The events are as follows:
10 a.m. – Registration and campus tour.
11 a.m. – Talk by Dr. A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute.
2 p.m. – Talk by R. E. Crist, research professor of geography, Muckelroy Auditorium.
3 p.m. – "Slide Tour" of Latin America by B. C. Hedrick, assistant director of the Latin American Institute.
4 p.m. – Entertainment hour, Studio Theater, University School.

The special feature of the entertainment hour will be a con-act play in Spanish. The name of the play is "El enfermo en la tierra," which means "Hell in a Handbag." All students are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

CORRECTION

The president of the Future Farmers of America is Neil Jel-iff. Bill Kaplan is vice president. The chapter adviser is Dr. Ralph Benton.

Young Democrats Fellowship Meet

The Young Southern Democrats and the Inter-University Christian Fellowship are planning functions to take place in the next few days.

The Young Southern Democrats will meet in Room 102 of Old Main Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The business discussed will be Spring Festival and campus elections.

Inter-University Christian Fellowship has invited high school students from the Carbondale area to a Bible study and social hour this evening at 7:45. The function will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Buss, 1807 Walnut St.

Students needing a ride should call GL 7-5773 or GL 7-6924.

Hines Announces Plans For ChicagoLand Music Festival

Preliminary contests in piano for area certification to the annual ChicagoLand Music Festival will be conducted April 29 at Altgeld Hall.

Robert Hines of the SIU music department, manager of the contest and director of Southern's "Music Under the Stars" production, said sponsors of the ChicagoLand Festival, Chicago Symphony, and Marvin, Inc., have eliminated vocal music and banjo twirling from this year's competition. Only pianists will be competing for performances in the ChicagoLand Festival. The outstanding pianist also will be invited to play at the annual "Music Under the Stars" festival, scheduled May 13 at McAndrew Stadium.

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