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Daily Egyptian Staff

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1,400 Seniors Face Test Battery Today

More than 1,400 seniors begin a battery of tests today. One of the objectives of the tests is to compare the performance of SIU seniors with similarly aged students from throughout the country.

The results will also show the strength and weaknesses of the senior class, and the SIU curriculum in which they are enrolled.

In addition, the tests will provide a comprehensive appraisal of the student's orientation in three areas: social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics. One of the SIU seniors will take this three-hour battery. Another 400 will take a test which will relate to areas of interest and motivation. Testing will be held at McKeeley Auditorium in the Agriculture Building and the Morris Library Auditory.

For an interpretation of the test results, seniors may contact the Counseling and Testing Center, which is administrating the testing program.

The tests will be given only to those who have accumulated 152 or more quarter hours by the end of fall quarter, 1964. The tests are a part of the SIU graduation requirements.

Letters will be sent to all students taking the tests, however, any student who has not received a letter should check with the Testing Center immediately.

Unemployment Called State's Top Issue

50,000 Jobs Being Filled, Kerner's Aide Says Here

By Bob Reincke

"If there is a basic moral imperative of our economic system it is that every individual who wants to work may have the opportunity to have a job. And every individual must share this responsibility," was the keynote of a speech given by Otto Kerner, who had to postpone his visit to the death of Secretary of State Charles F. Caperstein.

Summer to See Enrollment Rise

Enrollment for the new 12-week summer session will reach an estimated 6,000, according to SIU Registrar, Charles L. Reincke. This is an increase of about 450 over last summer's.

Students' Approval of Co-Recreational Center

To Add More Facilities to University Campus

Fourth in a Series

One proposal for additional recreational facilities at SIU was the students' approval of a referendum in January.

It was for a Co-Recreational Center to be financed by an increase in student fees.

The Co-Recreational Center issue was submitted to a student referendum Jan. 29 and was approved by 1,114 to 1,010.

Students were given a choice of two options on fees for the proposed center, and the ballot question was as follows:

"I favor establishing a fee to provide new facilities for intramural and recreational activities, student intramurals, and for leisure-time individual activities for students at the Carbondale Campus..."

They were also asked to indicate preference for facilities in the Co-Recreational Center. The list included swimming pool, handball courts, basketball courts, ice skating rink, weight lifting room, fencing room, archery range, squash courts, volley ball courts, and badminton courts.

The proposal was for an increase in student fees to $2 per quarter beginning in May, $4 in fall quarter beginning in the fall of 1966.

The other issue approved, in the form of a recommendation to the Governor for a new Health Center, was passed by 1,146 to 719. This also was to be a 10-cent increase.

(Continued on Page 2)

Zaleski Suggests Realistic Approach to Law on Drinking

By Leonard A. Granato

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean, student affairs, suggests that the state law legalizing the legal age for drinking be re-examined and evaluated to determine whether the age should be lowered.

"If persons under the legal age are habitually purchasing beverages with parental permission, approval or knowledge, the question of reducing the age appears to be in order," Zaleski said.

As an official empowered to impose discipline upon SIU students for violation of civil and university law, Zaleski has talked to hundreds of students who have been convicted of underage drinking and have paid the $50 fine plus $5 court costs.

"We have students being fined regularly," he said. "They drink at home or at their parents as a practice of their cultural pattern.

"Zaleski frequently calls in the parents of underage drinkers.

"He said many have told him they feel that if their sons are old enough to go to war, they are old enough to drink beer. Zaleski reports that many parents have told him that wine or beer is served with meals at home.

"The large majority of parents that I have talked to feel their children are old enough to drink beer," he said. "It seems unfortunate that we have people who are penalized for what is an accepted practice at home and which is probably advertised more brazenly than any of the cocktails and beverages presented in a homey environment." The dean said that society should examine and evaluate the law to see if it is realistic and that which the public wants.

"(Some 30 years ago our country naively and unrealistically thought it could prohibit the sale and use of alcoholic beverages to the under age.)"

"The same society repealed that law, and now we face again with a similar situation with an age group required to follow the law as realistic.

"The question is that persons between the ages of 18 and 21 get married; raise children; work courts; make wills; go to war; open a business; hold a responsible job; and represent the United States in the Peace Corps."

"They are confronted with the need to develop mature, temperate and responsible behavior."

(Continued on Page 8)
Approval of Recreation Center
Will Add Facilities To Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
The recommendations are currently going through "channels," L. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, says, and are part of a study of total fees being conducted in the office of President Delyte W. Morris. According to a Student Council in January, the Health Center should be completed in 1965-66, and the Co-Recreation Center started in 1967-68.

The proposal for a Co-Recreation Building has raised the question of the use of undeveloped space in the Student Activities Office, the University said.

Present undeveloped space in the center, he said, will be used mainly in the expansion of existing facilities. He mentioned additional cafeteria space as one example, and the Student Activities Office and the Recreation Center.

The River Rooms on the first floor and the Activities Office have movable partitions, Dougherty pointed out, and the original plan called for location of the River Rooms on the second floor.

Provision for additional cafeteria space could utilize these areas and the River Rooms and Activities Office could be moved upstairs, he said.

Other facilities under consideration for enlargement are the book store, lounge, and possibly a combination coffee-study area, Dougherty added.

Entrain Rs Show

Higher Scores

General scholastic ability of entering freshmen students at SIU has been somewhat higher each of the last four years, according to a research report just completed.

Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the SIU Counseling and Testing Center, said the average freshmen score on the American College Testing (ACT) examination has risen two points since the 1960-61 school year.

The "Freshman profile" compiled by Graham shows that almost 84 per cent of the current freshmen ranked in the top half of their high school graduating classes.

More than 15 per cent ranked in the top 10 per cent of their classes.

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WASHINGTON DAILY EGYPTIAN
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ADMISSION ADULTS 75c STUDENTS 50c

VARiety

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

ADMISSIONS 35c AND 90c

PATRiCiA M. BARTh

MARY KAY CROUCH

MICHICLE C. MIDDELCTON

MARY ANN OElsen

VALERIE K. PAGE

SANDRA KAY POLAND

CHERYL SCHNITZMEYER

MERLE ANN STAHLBERG

BONNIE R. SYREN

ENDURANCE IS AN UNSEEN FACTOR IN MISS THOMPSON POINT CONTEST

Endurance is an unseen factor in the competition for Miss Thompson Point. The nine candidates face a busy schedule of interviewing and rehearsing. The candidates are Patricia Barth, representing Abbott Hall; Bonnie Syren, Bowyer Hall; Michele Middleton, Baldwin Hall; Sandra Polanski, Steagall Hall; Mary Ann Oelsen, Pierce Hall; Sandra Kay Poland, Thompson Point; Cheryl Schmitzmeier, representing Warren Hall; Mary Ann Oelsen, Pierce Hall; and Valerie Page, Kollogg Hall.

Each entry will be interviewed for information regarding her hometown, what dress she will wear and her part in the talent show. The contest is divided into three parts.

A talent show will be held on April 9. The girls will be judged on staging, timing, originality, audience appeal and overall quality.

The second part involves attending a tea. They will be judged there on poise, personality, intelligence and friendliness.

On April 12 the final competition will be held. The girls will be judged in bathing suits and in formals. The election of Miss Thompson Point will be April 13. The winner will be announced April 16 at a campus party.

Elizabethan Exhibit
In Morris Library

An exhibit of Shakespearean memorabilia is now on display in Morris Library. Alan M. Cohen, humanitites librarian, said the display is tied in with a lecture to be given by Prof. Richard Hosley April 10. Hosley directed the construction of the Swan Theater now on display.

Cohen says this is only the second showing of the Swan Theater model. The first showing was at the Central Recreation Conference two years ago.

The other models on display were made by Walter F. Staton, assistant professor of English at SIU.

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Lectures Scheduled
On Art and Design

Counseling and Testing will hold Student Testing in the Library and Muckelroy Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Recreational Association varsity volleyball will be held in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room B of the University Center at 6 p.m.

The Design Department will present a lecture by Harold Cohen in the Library Auditorium from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Agricultural Economics will meet in the Agriculture Seminars at 10:30 a.m. University Center Programming Board Dance Committee will meet in Room F of the University Center at 7 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

WRA Fencing will be held in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet in Room F of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Residence Halls Council will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Art Department will present a lecture on painting under the direction by Horst Janson in Davis Auditorium in Education Building from 8 to 10 p.m.

University Center Programming Board's Leadership Development Committee will meet in the University Center at 9 p.m.

SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet in Room E of the University Center at 9 p.m.

Eye on the World Features "Kon-Tiki" on WSIU Tonight

"Eye on the World" features the film "Kon-Tiki" at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV. In it six men risk their lives on a 40-foot balsa raft as they set out across the Pacific. Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New, "Shelducks" - a filmed study of the amazing shelduck of England, a bird that becomes flightless for three months while it sheds and grows feathers.

5:30 p.m. Play on a higher level.

6 p.m. Economics -- "How Important is Money?"

Alumni Sponsor Fund Campaign

For the third straight year SIU's Alumni Club is sponsoring a telethon-style fund-raising campaign in the University Center, headed by John O'Daniel, director of the Alumni Office.

The campaign began at 6:30 p.m. Monday night and will continue through Wednesday night.

The purpose is to raise scholarship funds for student loans, athletics, individual faculty research, and the annual Great Teacher Award.

A $1,000 grant made to a faculty member each year. Fifteen telephones will be in use at all time.

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Don't forget to check our Special on the board each week.
Rights Amendments May Get Early Vote

WASHINGTON—The Senate mustered a quorum in 16 minutes Monday for another day of talk in the lengthening battle over the civil rights bill.

The Senate had to adjourn Saturday when the bipartisan coalition pushing the legislation couldn't obtain a quorum to do business.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, told newsmen he expects the civil rights debate to be interrupted only briefly Wednesday and Thursday by ceremonies at the Capitol honoring the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Asked about a comment by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., that voting on amendments might start in two weeks—a development that would mean a switch in Southern efforts to talk the bill to death—Mansfield said:

"When it happens, I'll believe it."

Bhutan's Minister Shot by Assassin

GANGTOK, Sikkim—An unknown assassin gunned down Bhutan's Prime Minister Jigme Dorji Sunday night near the frontier of the little Himalayan kingdom which has become a buffer zone between India and Red China's ambitions.

There was no indication whether personal or political motives lay behind the slaying of the prime minister, 45, who has been described as strongly anti-Communist despite Chinese pressure.

The prime minister's son, Palbar, 20, who is studying law in London, told newsmen there was no idea who might have wanted his father killed.

MacArthur Broke Army Records, Had a Brilliant Mind

Even before World War II, MacArthur had become almost a living legend. He broke records, rignt and left.

There was the story that, on one occasion, he announced two objectives—to finish at the head of his class, and to lead his military career as chief of staff.

In accomplishing the first, he ranked as a 4.8 per cent average for four years in his subjects. It was never surpassed.

Later, he fulfilled the second objective. But his career did not end there. There was the story that he also broke a non scholastic record at the academy. Allegedly, MacArthur had never been engaged to eight girls at the same time. The previous mark had been five.

There were innumerable stories of his courage, his reckless exposure to fire in battle. MacArthur led the 8th Infantry Brigade of the Rainbow Division in the field.

A Senate committee had an associate said. "MacArthur is certain to go far in politics. He never gets himself killed."

Civilians Critical of Khanh Regime

SAIGON. South Viet Nam—Strong mon Premier Nguyen Khanh faces increased opposition from civilians and workers of his government for his heavy reliance on military men in his regime.

Reports persisted that Khanh's three remaining civilian ministers had either resigned or planned to quit their positions. The government, military ministries involved. Interior Minister Ha Thuc Ky resigned early this week.

WASHINGTON—Congress, acting with almost unprecedented speed Monday, nullified $9.5 billion dollar war emergency appropriation, which was passed to speed earthquake rehabilitation work in Alaska.

The appropriation was approved by voice vote in the House, quickly sped to the Senate, where it was voice vote approval that sent it to the White House.

"Idiotic" Chinese Want War, Khrushchev Tells Hungarians

KAZINBARCIGA, Hungary—Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared Monday that only a child or an idiot does not fear war and that people who think like the Red Chinese leaders about war "do not show an overabundance of brains." He said he thought U.S. President Johnson had similar views to those of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Khrushchev said: "Chinese leaders say it would not be a bad thing to have a war—one-half of the people in the world would be destroyed and the other half would survive." Khrushchev said in a speech to several thousand workers at the electrical plant in this northeastern Hungarian industrial center.

"I say it is only an idiot or an idiot who does not fear war," he declared. "If Hitler had known World War II would end and that he would lose, he would undoubtedly not have started the war."

Khrushchev made his remarks after discarding appraisals.

"The United States is an imperialist country, but its government judges the world situation soberly," he said.

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After-the-Game

LITTLE BIG DOLLAR STORE

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After-the-Game
U.S. Mourns 'Old Soldier';
Funeral Will Be Saturday

NEW YORK—Flags flew at half staff Monday morning as the body of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur reposed in a funeral chapel in a stormy rain in the typical uniform without any of the medals and ribbons earned in his military lifetime.

At the general's coffin was an honor guard of all the military services. Two policemen stood guard outside the church, many men and women, on their way to work, paused briefly in front of the funeral home where they knew the body of the Old Soldier reposed.

It was part of the nation's homage to the 84-year-old war hero who died Sunday at 2:39 p.m. at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., after a gallant struggle to survive three operations.

At the chapel Monday only the family and immediate associates could view the body. The casket, in an open coffin, closed only halfway, rested on a black-draped catafalque.

Today at the Regiment Armory on Park Avenue, the casket, in a glass case, was opened from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. so the public could pay their respects.

In the presence of the man who helped make history at St. Mihiel, Aisne, Bataan, Corregidor, New Guinea, Indonesia and Inchon.

At noon Monday, the traditional 21-gun salute for a five-star general boomed out over New York harbor from Ft. Jay on Governor's Island, facing the southern tip of Manhattan.

On Wednesday, MacArthur's body will be taken back to Washington by train and will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda from 3:30 Wednesday afternoon until noon Thursday.

After being flown to Norfolk, Va., the body will rest at the MacArthur Memorial until funeral services Saturday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Burial at the memorial will follow.

Prime causes of MacArthur's death were apparent poisonings building up in the blood because of falling liver and kidney functions. At the end, doctors said they had done everything that science could do. If his death showed courage and stamina, then it was cut from the same fiber as his life.

He was graduated at the top of his class from the U.S. Military Academy, won his nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, and rose to the second highest military rank in the U.S. Army.

He was one of eight generals of the Army since Ulysses S. Grant, and outranked only by General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

General MacArthur had forged some of the proudest military lifetime. He headed the occupation government in Japan. He led forces against the Communists in Korea.

His famous declaration of "I shall return" became the theme of the allied campaign in the Philippines during World War II.

During the Korean conflict, General MacArthur clashed with his commander in chief, President Harry S. Truman, on policy. Truman fired MacArthur in the spring of 1951. The General returned to the United States and made a stirring address to a joint meeting of Congress. In it he quoted from an old barracks ballad which proclaimed "old soldiers never die...they just fade away."

MacArthur Praised as Military Genius

General Douglas MacArthur's gigantic image was based on seven accomplishments beyond those as a military genius.

But his record as a soldier was the chief reason for his world-wide fame and respect. "MacArthur was the greatest general and best strategist that the war produced. He certainly outshone Marshall, Eisenhower and all other American and British generals, including Montgomery,"

This estimate came from Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, wartime chief of the British Imperial General Staff, a man not given to praising praise on other commanders.

Illinois Pauses to Pay Respects
At Rites for Charles Carpenter

EAST MOLINE, Ill.--The funeral of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter brought a pause Monday in much of Illinois' official activity. Roman Catholic Masses were sung in his home parish church in East Moline where his burial service took place, and in Springfield where employees of his state capital office gathered in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Politicians of both parties assembled in St. Anne's SIU Telegraphs
Mrs. Carpenter

President Debyte W. Morris has telegraphed condolences to Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter, widow of the secretary of state. Carpenter died early Friday morning.

"His many contributions to the state of Illinois will stand as a permanent memorial," the telegram read.

"We are particularly pleased to have assisted him in his life-saving safety programs and you can be sure that the University will continue to carry on this good work. We offer condolences from everyone at the University."

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Prime causes of MacArthur's death were apparent poisonings building up in the blood because of falling liver and kidney functions. At the end, doctors said they had done everything that science could do. If his death showed courage and stamina, then it was cut from the same fiber as his life.

He was graduated at the top of his class from the U.S. Military Academy, won his nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor, and rose to the second highest military rank in the U.S. Army.

He was one of eight generals of the Army since Ulysses S. Grant, and outranked only by General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

General MacArthur had forged some of the proudest military lifetime. He headed the occupation government in Japan. He led forces against the Communists in Korea.

His famous declaration of "I shall return" became the theme of the allied campaign in the Philippines during World War II.

During the Korean conflict, General MacArthur clashed with his commander in chief, President Harry S. Truman, on policy. Truman fired MacArthur in the spring of 1951. The General returned to the United States and made a stirring address to a joint meeting of Congress. In it he quoted from an old barracks ballad which proclaimed "old soldiers never die...they just fade away."

MacArthur Praised as Military Genius

General Douglas MacArthur's gigantic image was based on seven accomplishments beyond those as a military genius.

But his record as a soldier was the chief reason for his world-wide fame and respect. "MacArthur was the greatest general and best strategist that the war produced. He certainly outshone Marshall, Eisenhower and all other American and British generals, including Montgomery."

This estimate came from Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, wartime chief of the British Imperial General Staff, a man not given to praising praise on other commanders.

Illinois Pauses to Pay Respects
At Rites for Charles Carpenter

EAST MOLINE, Ill.--The funeral of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter brought a pause Monday in much of Illinois' official activity. Roman Catholic Masses were sung in his home parish church in East Moline where his burial service took place, and in Springfield where employees of his state capital office gathered in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Politicians of both parties assembled in St. Anne's SIU Telegraphs
Mrs. Carpenter

President Debyte W. Morris has telegraphed condolences to Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter, widow of the secretary of state. Carpenter died early Friday morning.

"His many contributions to the state of Illinois will stand as a permanent memorial," the telegram read.

"We are particularly pleased to have assisted him in his life-saving safety programs and you can be sure that the University will continue to carry on this good work. We offer condolences from everyone at the University."
Known by Their Actions

In Florida last week Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of the Massachusetts governor, spent two nights in jail as a civil rights demonstrator. In a situation where she need not have participated at all, she backed her convictions. Here in Carbondale Thursday a group of perhaps 120 students marched from the University Center to the City Post Office. They carried letters to Illinois' senators, Everett Dirksen and Paul Douglas, requesting their support for the embattled civil rights bill. They, too, backed their convictions.

The demonstration was a small one. For the other 12,000 students on campus it was classes as usual. No doubt some stayed away because they dislike certain aspects of the bill, and others because they simply disagree with the bill's social goals.

It is a safe bet, however, that even more were victims of an old malady: they dislike involving themselves. Those of us apt to fit in this category are among the people who vote and support candidates, on a progressive outlook on the race problem. The action, however, we leave to others.

Today that may not be sufficient. The problems arising, as America's racial minorities seek fuller participation in national affairs, are widely conceded to be among the most serious the U.S. faces today. Passive agreement that reform is due is little better than agreement with the present situation. If such agreement is sincere, reform by its very nature coaxes the way to more extreme solutions.

But he and all other trustees joined in concluding that no disciplinary action should be taken against Oliver, deeply offensive tho' the stated views may be. In upholding the recommendation of President David D. Henry, the trustees took their stand on the side of free speech.

As the student paper, the Daily Illini said editorially, the trustees voted an expression of trust in the fundamental civil liberties which have made America great and must be protected and expanded if our greatness is to survive.

And so Prof. Oliver's mouth is not closed. He is free, if he will be so, to offer chapter and verse proof, if he has it, for his still shocking statements about John F. Kennedy, Earl Warren, Adlai Stevenson, and other distinguished Americans. Many citizens will be watching to see what he does with the free speech guaranteed to him.

Preposterous on Its Face

In the Indiana case, Judge Nat U. Hill of the Monroe County Circuit Court held unconstitutional the 1950 state anti-segregation law. He granted motions freeing the three defendants, the student here) and his friends who were filming a scene of a maximum of 20 members of the KKK, which occur every day should remind us of the enormous risk involved in freedom, which at the core of such actions.

So we are back to the USIS film and its purpose: "to tell the world the real America has made in the area of racial integration." I do not deny that some progress has been made, but it has been at a painstakingly slow speed and with too little results.

This incident and the numerous similar events which occur every day should remind us of the enormous task ahead for those who believe in an America of real equality.

As long as we have bigots like the student I mentioned, USIS will have to continue with its propaganda, selling the world virtues America does not have. Let us hope the bias is not far off when this activity will not be needed.

Letter to the Editor

Campus Incident Suggests

We Still Need USIS on Job

The United States Information Service is the propaganda arm of our national government. Its job is to disseminate information about the US throughout the world—to give us whatever favorable, accurate picture of America.

USIS, through Guggenheim Films, Inc., has been gathering material for a film about the nine Negro students who first entered Little Rock's Central High School in 1957. The purpose behind this film is to tell the world the progress America has made in the area of racial integration. But let us Americans ask ourselves: what progress really has been made?

A couple events here at SIU might offer an answer to this question. While the film's producer, Mr. Guggenheim, was lecturing before Mr. William Simon's sociology class, he pointed out that although SIU is desegregated, it is a long way from integrated. The next day we witnessed blatant evidence of this.

Mr. Guggenheim and his crew were filming a scene of the Negro girl (one of the nine from Little Rock and now a student here) and her friends on a bicycle picnic at Campus Lake from a fraternity house. With no provocation, someone pulled out his window, "I hate niggers," The motive could only have been the sight ignorance and hatred which is at the core of such actions.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode agrees that seeking an education should be challenging, but that bridge across the Gadsden line is a bit too challenging for 8 o'clock in the morning.

FACULTY REPORT

The advents of the ARCH HIPSTER

Darling I would go to the ends of the world for you (What a drag)

(1964 by Michel Seirits All Rights Reserved)

The Arch Hipster Answers with

In a few moments he arrives on the scene dressed as the Hipster cupid...
George Woods, SIU’s Best Hope, Places 2nd in Texas Track Meet

George Woods placed second at the shot put, the Big Eight dominated the meet and Texas Southern’s dynasty was crumbled in the Texas Relay last weekend in Austin.

Woods, who was considered Southern’s only hope in the two-day track meet, lived up to his advance notices but was nipped by Baylor’s Bob Lancaster by three inches in the University-division shot put event. Lancaster threw the shot 59 feet 1/2 inches.

The Saluki mile-relay and sprint-relay teams failed to qualify in the 400 track-and-field carnival that produced 15 records and one tie.

The Big Eight captured six records, and Missouri was picked as the outstanding team, not only winning the distance medley and two-mile but setting records in both, mostly because of the brilliant Robin Lingle.

Lingle was named top athlete for a 4:48.1 half mile in the two-mile. The record times were 9:45.2 and 7:22.7.

Oklahoma also won two relay—the 800 and 440—while Kansas captured the four-mile in a record 16:57.2. Oklahoma State took the mile in 3:11.5.

Texas Southern, which held all six relay records in the college division and had become accustomed to winning teams, all ran into trouble. The Houston school managed to win two relays but was shaved aside in the record-setting department by Grambling and Emporia (Kan.) State.

Southern Judo Team Captures Midwest Championship in Ohio

SIU’s judo team played the role of giant killer Saturday when it captured the Midwest collegiate judo tournament at Columbus, Ohio.

The five-man Saluki group, a "David" in a tournament of judo "Goliaths," toppled powerful Ohio State and Ohio State from its three-year domination, as the surprising victory was the first for the Salukis in the Midwest meet.

Other entries in the annual tournament, the biggest judo meet in the Midwest, were teams from the Universities of Illinois, Missouri, and Wisconsin, Mankato State College and Rochester University of Chicago.

Coach C. C. Franklin’s Saluki squad was led by veteran judoist Ron Hoffman, Hoffman, the team’s captain, turned in the best individual performances of the meet, as he captured first place in the black belt division for Southern. The Saluki standout was the division titlist with a surprising victory over Illinois’ Bett Summerville.

Also lending support to the winning Saluki team effort were Jim Peterson, Dennis Kent, R. D. Ross, Bob Teter and Sam Fazio.

Roger Cepuler of SIU took second place in the lower black belt division of the meet.

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Zaleski Asks Realistic Policy On Age for Drinking Beer

(Continued from Page 1)

"In our pretense that 'the law' resolving our drinking problem, are we not giving credence to the validity of hectic?" Zaleski posed. "My office has received numerous complaints from students of willful violations of the liquor law throughout the state, of lax or no enforcement of the law or of complete disregard of the law. We are in a small scale prohibition era in which are involved only those young men and women of ages 18 through 20 Harbor.

Carrothers Dorm Chooses Officers

Jerry Dulgar is the new president of Carrothers Dorm at 601 S. Washington. Other officers are Patrick M. O'Rourke, vice-president; Terry Cook, secretary-treasurer and chairman of the judicial board; Jerry Dulgar, Patrick O'Rourke, Steven Holz, Chuck O'Day, Keith Werhman, Bill Stanioc, and Alan Kessel, members of the judicial board.

Denny Singletary, social chairman; Don Ferguson, Richard Kent, Steven Holz, and Chuck O'Day, members of the social committee.

David Davis, athletic chairman; Andrew Emlinger, scholarship chairman; Chuck O'Day, service projects chairman; George Paluck, home economics advisor; and Fuzzy Williams, dorm manager.

Carrothers Dorm plans a spring scholastic on May 23 at Giant City State Park Lodge.

On-Campus Job Interviews

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964:

LIVINGSTON, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking high school math, science, and vocational home economics teachers.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAK, LAWN, ILLINOIS: Seeking EH and TVM.

WORKEN, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking high school general science and chemistry teacher.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, INC, U.S., St. Louis: Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for cashier and administrative training program.

THE UPJOHN COMPANY, Florissant, Mo; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors (with some science background) for pharmaceutical sales.

LEVER BROS. COMPANY, Clayton, Mo; Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for sales.

MONDAY, APRIL 13:

POTOMAC, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers; junior high science and math, English and social studies teachers; high school: English and speech, French and Spanish teachers.

NASHVILLE, ILLINOIS, HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking home economics teacher.

TEACHERS FOR EAST AFRICA PROJECT:

New York: Seeking experienced teachers (with or without certification requirements) for various secondary teaching assignments in Africa.

HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers; high school: home economics, physics, English, English literature, math, biology, general science, and girls' physical education teachers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14:

RIVERVIEW GARDENS, MISSOURI, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary, junior high and high school teachers.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking liberal arts and business seniors for career sales management training program.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers, plus phys., ed., music and speech correctionists; Junior high: need language arts, math-science, art, vocal music, home economics, industrial arts, boys' and girls' physical education teachers.

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Roxana, Ill; Interview at VTI for students for gas engine research laboratory.

NILES, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers; plus music, physical education, and speech therapist; also need an elementary principal; junior high: need: math, science, language arts, English, and physical education.

PARK FOREST, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary and departmental junior high teachers.

Student Council Considers Change in Vote Registration

Proposals for a new voting registration system and a coin changer in Morris Library were the main considerations taken up by the Student Council at its last meeting.

Fred Rauch, elections commissioner, presented a bill that would require students merely to present their student registration card when they go to the polls. The proposal would eliminate the payment of activity fees as a qualification for voting in student elections.

Under the proposal, students would be required to register and all students would be eligible to vote.

Once made, the registration would be effective until the student graduates or leaves school.

Rauch told the council that if the bill is passed, registration for the all-campus elections early in May must be started by April 13.

The proposal was seconded and referred to the finance and coordination committee.

A proposal for a coin changer to be installed in the basement of the library was presented by John Burnette, a member of the library committee.

According to Burnette, a student survey taken last fall and a memorandum prepared from data of the two of the most frequent complaints about library were that the library staff would not accept checks to pay for books fines and that the staff would not make change for funds in the telephones or vending machines.

Burnette said students may now cash checks for book fines.

He asked for a consensus to find out if it would be feasible to install the coin changer. A machine costs around $100 and the money may come from activity fees.

Delegates and observers to the National Student Government Convention to organize the national association, were also named.

Delegates to the convention to be held in St. Louis April 17 through 19 will be Terry Cook and Ken Boden, Observer special duties: Mrs. Robin Moore, Debbie Kircher and David Davis.

In other action, the council was asked to participate in the drive to raise funds for a college section in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library to be constructed in Boston.

The request came from Carl Allen, chairman of the national student committee for the fund drive.

The college section would contain art materials dealing with Kennedy's interest in youth, Allen said.

The council took no action on the measure.

Quigley to Study Status of Women

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the Illinois Home Economics, has been appointed to serve as a consultant to Governor Kerr's Commission on the Status of Women.

She will function as a resource specialist on consumer education, the family and the employed woman, women in administrative positions, and related areas.

Mrs. Quigley was nominated for this service by Mrs. Naomi Kocher, president of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

Caro B.O.C.*

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April 7, 1964