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Egyptian Staff

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Dance, Auction, Final Round In Campus Chest Campaign

An auction and dance will highlight a week of campaigning and fund-raising for Campus Chest; Monday through Friday, April 23-27. Faculty, staff, and other services, will donate items or services which they think will be of interest to students: a week of free parking, a term paper typed free, and other valuable services. Students are then given the opportunity to bid against other students for the possession of such items or services. This year the auction will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center during the intermission of the Campus Chest Dance, Friday, April 27.

The Campus Service Commission, appointed by the President, organizes the Campus Chest Drive. This year's campaign will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center during the intermission of the Campus Chest Dance Drive. This year's campaign will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center during the intermission of the Campus Chest Dance Drive.

There's Something Fishy Brewing Here Saturday

The one that got away probably won't be able to attend the annual fishing derby scheduled at the Lake-on-the-Campus all day Saturday. Students wishing to enter the contest must register their catch at the boat dock between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Any SIU undergraduate or graduate student is eligible to participate. Gift certificates of $5 will be given to the student who brings in the heaviest fish and to the student who catches the most fish. The derby is sponsored by the University Student Programming board's Recreation Committee. Lyn Ye Crin, chairman, said that a limited number of rods and reels will be available for charge-out at the boat dock. Students may rent the boat dock the seven school rowboats for fishing, but they will not be allowed to use their own boats on the lake.

Last year's derby attracted 50 contestants and many fish. nearly, most of whom fished from the several docks surrounding the lake. "Reports indicate that the fishing this Saturday will be great at Campus Lake," said Ye Crin.

Audience Pepepered Speaker With Heated Questions

A discussion on the abolishment of the U.S. House UnAmerican Activities Committee, Wednesday night in the Studio Theater of University School, turned into a free-for-all debate.

Burton White, the speaker, said the House UnAmerican Activities was somewhat like the Salem Witch Trials of the late 17th century.

"The only basic difference is that in those days anything UnMassachusetts was an un­loved act," White said. "To-day the same thing applies to HUAC," White added.

He went on to trace the history of the committee. White said his main objections to the committee, was that it did not conform to the Constitution and that it usurped the duties of the House Judicial Committee.

White also accused the committee of being anti-Negro and anti-semitic.

His talk was sponsored by campus, by the SIU Student Peace Union.

A group, headed by State Sen. Paul Broyles, R-Mt. Vernon, appealed the University of California doctoral candidate with questions about his association with a number of alleged communists. White acknowledged that he had spoken on numerous occasions denouncing HUAC, asking for its abolishment.

Several members of SIU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom challenged White on his statements concerning the film, "Operation Abolition,"

As the debate progressed, several members of the audience asked White to disclose the source of his travel funds. White told the audience his expenses had been backed by the Midwest Student Civil Liberties Union.

Jim Peet, a member of the Peace Union, said the only expense of the local chapter was money from his own pocket to print placards.

One member of the audience asked "who allowed the hall to be used for such a thing as this talk about great American things like the House UnAmerican Activities Committee?"

One person asked White directly if he was a member of the Communist party. White hastily replied that he was not. He stressed that opposition to HUAC does not necessarily mean disloyalty.

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Get More Out Of Reading: Medley

"Emotionalism is one of the strong forces which shape human events, and we must realize that this to get more out of what we read," Kenneth W. Medley, associate editor of the Nation's Business magazine, told a Journalism Day convention Thursday.

Medley, a Carbondale native and an SIU graduate, class of '47, was the Elijah Parish Lovejoy lecturer at the 10th annual campus Journalism Day, honoring alumni and parents.

In his speech in honor of Lovejoy, the abolitionist editor killed by a mob while defending his newspaper in 1846, Medley said, "I have certain opinions, but how well I write is deter­mined by how well I recognize these opinions and keep them from coloring the story," he said. "Most reporters don't distort news intentionally, but sometimes it happens through their prior judgments.

"You are being sold the au­dience, "are influenced by

White Says HUAC Like 'Salem Witch Hunt'

SIU JOURNALISM alumni check over the first daily edition of The Egyptian published Thurs­day in connection with J-Day. They (left to right) Jerry Bombech, Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau; Kenneth Medley, associate edi­tor, Nation's Business, Washington, D.C.; Geo­rge Devion, Joliet Junior College; Martin Jee Gagie, Edwardsville Intelligence; Ronald Ja­cober, Auto Club of Missouri, St. Louis; Don Hecke, Wisconsin Sun­Post Star­Countyman; Warren Talley, Rockford Register­Republic; and Richard Lee, SIU's Edwardsville branch.

Ray Foster, counselor at Bailey Hall, reports an un­regular rate is now living at Bailey.

She set up her residence on the fifth floor and has an unobstructed window in full view of all the male students.

And despite the almost constant prying eyes of the op­posite sex she just sits there.

You see, she's a lady Robin.

And while no one has been able to get close enough to count the number of eggs in the nest, Foster estimated that judging from the time she arrived on campus, he brunging the nest that her eggs will be hatchet this weekend in time for Easter.

\*

\* Bailey Hall Is For The Bird(s)-- Lady Robin Decides \*

One person asked White directly if he was a member of the Communist party. White hastily replied that he was not. He stressed that opposition to HUAC does not necessarily mean disloyalty.
TO PASSERS BY it may have looked like Sandbox 101, but it was far from it. In fact, the students shown above outside the Design Department were hard at work on their assignments for Design 100, taught by Richard Hunter. The five-hour course required that students make plaster molds of their own design as part of their class work. Holt Godley (left), an interior design major, sets up the mixture for her mold in what may look like a child's oversized sandbox. In the next picture (left to right) Ronnie White, Pam Greenshields and Bob Coose take their turn at the box. Miss White and Miss Greenshields are interior design majors, and Mr. Coose is an art major. In the final picture, the products of the students' creativity and labor dry in the sun.

Try Flying - It's Fun and Safer Than Driving
Business Magazine Editor
Learned To Fly At SIU

Kenneth Medley, associate editor of Nation's Business, believes everybody should take flying lessons and learn to pilot an aircraft.

Medley, who is visiting Southern as a Lovejoy lecturer in journalism, believes that flying broadens a man.

The Carbondale native and SIU alumnus learned to fly as a teenager. His instructor and our instructor and Medley said with a smile, "O. K. Young was our instructor and it was an exciting time."

Medley went on to pilot more than 65 different kinds of aircraft as he put in a total of 5000 hours of flight time. He flies on occasion.

During World War II, Medley flew C-47s, C-54s and C-109s over the "Hump" in the China, Burma, India theatre. He visited many parts of China and India during his wartime service.

"Flying is part of me," Medley said. "I just can't describe it, I think anybody that does flying has the same feeling. It's indescribable, I feel," he added.

The magazine editor also thinks that flying is a good deal safer than driving. He cited a recent advertisement showing a crowded highway, then another picture beneath showing only two cars.

The text said, "If drivers were trained like our pilots are, this (pointing to the two cars) is how the nation's highways would look.'"

"That's it. You have to train yourself. A fellow who takes flying has to be extremely cautious. He can't take chances. At the same time, flying is safer than ever," Medley pointed out.

He said the new advancements in flying procedures and the constant surveillance by the Federal Aeronautics Administration has helped to minimize the dangers of aviation.

Medley also pays tribute to Southern as another of the major influences in his life. He says everything is intertwined. He gained an education and learned to fly. Both factors have contributed greatly to his career.

"We live near astronaut John Glenn," Medley explained. "This has been a profound experience for my son. He really admires Glenn," Medley added.
SIU Phi Tau's Named Outstanding Chapter In 4 States

The Beta Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was named the outstanding chapter at the social fraternity's recent district conference.

Representing the chapter at the conference Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., were Tom Coonen, Stan Shapiro, Bob Alesman and Richard Fancher.

It was picked over chapters at Illinois, Purdue, Goe College, Indians and Lawrence.

The fraternity's district conference will be held at SIU next year.

In other activity, the Phi Tau recently pledged 14 young men. They are Charles Meyer, James Sipea, Robert Blum, Mike Hanson, John Piot­

The meeting, sponsored by the State Department of Vocational Education, will be held in Macelrey Auditorium in the Agriculture building.

The Beta Xi chapter of Phi Chi Sigma and the national Phi Chi Sigma Foundation will sponsor a meeting of the chapter at the SIU University Center.

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Easter Holidays
Delay WSUI - TV
WSUI-TV will not go on the air today, until 4:30 due to the Easter holidays. Acts 4 and 5 of Henry the Fifth's "The Band of Brothers" will be shown at 7:00 p.m., on WSUI-TV's Festival of the Arts presentation of the Age of Kings.

Monday there are two special presentations: "This World," a film traveling feature at 5:30 and "Showtime," a WSUI-TV series presenting outstanding filmed features. Another in the series of "The World!" will be shown at its regular time, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, "The Play of the Week" presents "Crime of Passion," a play formerly entitled "Red Gloves."

The "Age of Overkill" and "Heritage: Learned Hand" are new programs which will be on the air at 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

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JAMES H. PEARSON
Pearson Awarded Club Membership
Visiting professor, James H. Pearson, has been awarded an honorary life membership in the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

This honor came in recognition of his activities in the interest of distributive education and youth organizations for students studying distributive education.

Mr. Pearson is on the staff of the School of Technology for the spring term. He was on the School of Home Economics staff during winter term. He came to SIU from the U. S. Office of Education where he had been a staff member for more than thirty years.

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Win laurels Easter Sunday dressed in a suit or sportcoat from our young-in-built collection.

Milk's note to see our handsome array now while selections are at their peak.

Suits from $39.95
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just off the campus
On-Campus Job Interviews

The following employers will send representatives to the SIU Placement Service to interview candidates for positions with their firms. Interested students should contact the Placement Service, Barracks H, for appointments.

Monday, April 23:

Nathan Hale Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Ill.; Seeking marketing and liberal arts seniors for sales management training program.

Montgomery Ward & Company, Chicago; Seeking liberal arts and business seniors interested in retail store management training programs in merchandising, control, accounting, and operations. Men and Women. Also interested in men for mail-order administration. Interested in Men and Women for advertising work.

Tuesday, April 24:

Rockford, Mich., Public Schools; Seeking elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grade; Junior High needs: industrial arts with communication skills, English, social studies, mathematics; High School needs: Spanish and English, speech and English, English and social studies, English, and art.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration; Seeking chemists for analytical and investigative work; also seeking science majors for food and drug investigative work.

Wednesday, April 25

Young Women’s Christian Association; Seeking women with degrees in education, sociology, recreation, and liberal arts interested in youth and young women programs and activities in various locations.

Cabotia, Ill., Public Schools; Seeking all field of elementary education; also chairman of mathematics, home economics department; Also EPH and speech correction; also seeking cafeteria manager.

Western Electric Company, Chicago; Seeking applied science, engineering, and business seniors for all fields of manufacturing and production and equipment engineering assignments.

General Telephone Company of Illinois, Bloomington, Will be at VTI for electronics technology candidates.

Thursday, April 26:

YWCA: See Above.

Mehlville, St. Louis County, School District; Seeking teaching candidates for 1962-63; see Placement Service for specific details.

Taylorville, Ill., Public Schools; Seeking elementary teachers, grades one through four; EPH; speech correction; social work, and elementary music consultant; Junior High: language arts and social studies, and EPH; High School: girls’ physical education, and English & speech.

Researcher Given
$36,340 Grant

Research grants totaling $36,340 have been awarded to Isaac Shechmeister, Southern Illinois University virologist, for studies of animal and bacterial viruses.

Shechmeister, associate of microbiology at SIU, received $3,740 from the Office of Naval Research to continue investigations of white blood cells as agents of native resistance to viral disease in animals. The two-year grant is a continuation of a previous $15,000 award from the same agency.

The institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health awarded Shechmeister $4,600 for similar research dealing with bacterial viruses. It marks the third year that NIH has supported his studies.

Shechmeister reported on his research findings Wednesday (April 18) at the annual meetings of the American Association of Immunologists in Atlantic City, New Jersey.
Progress On The Campus Chapel

It is appropriate on Good Friday to inquire as to how plans are developing for the proposed "Campus Chapel." (The consonant-sounding committee was that term "all faiths" was misleading if not impossible.)

The SIU Foundation has been designated as project coordinator and has established a chapel fund with a $200 donation as the meager start. They are presently planning a Faculty Talent Show for next November, with all proceeds to go to the Chapel Fund. Some $50 has already been dedicated a willingness to work in the show by means of answering a questionnaire for the Foundation.

A questionnaire filled out by students at Textbook Service at the beginning of Spring Term is expected to be compiled within a week.

The first step in getting the chapel built is to secure funds for the hiring of an architect specializing in chapel design. Working with the University architect and with ideas from students and faculty, the specialist will be asked to present the Foundation with blueprints and cost estimates.

There are at present no preconceived ideas concerning the chapel, except that it will be small and simple, will avoid the use of religious symbols, and will attempt to represent the relationship between faith and intellect. Its planned use will be non-denominational, of course, and probably for individual meditation and small weddings.

Interestingly enough, similar chapels have been built at seven of ten universities, all of one of which were state institutions, recently visited by K.R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation. All the chapels have been built within the last three years and are now "booked solid."

Thus, the idea of a Campus Chapel is developing. A coordinator for the project has not yet been appointed, leaving the whole idea up in the air. Ideas are still needed as to the design of the chapel, but for now everything is welcome.

D. G. Schumacher

Unnecessary Class Officers?

Plans for spring elections are already being made, and this spring will be one large display of campaign posters.

From the standpoint of duties and necessity, some of these posters are unnecessary. The reference here is to the offices of secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the classes.

These offices have no particular duties or functions assigned to them. They are merely titles that look impressive on a student's college record.

A student resident is unaware of the fact that these offices do not offer opportunities to work in student government. The student resident has not elected. Thus, the time and money spent on a campaign brings merely a title and a picture in the yearbook that seem fair to the student who has a true interest in the affairs of the campus.

The freshman class officers this year have made a move to alleviate this situation by forming a freshman student council, with senators representing the various living areas. Just how much council is accomplishing may be debatable, but at least a step has been taken.

The presidents of the classes become members of the Student Council, which is an obvious waste of time and energy.

Easter

Easter is a dress parade--not a time to get a whole new outfit.

Easter is hunting for colored eggs.

Easter is the time for the Easter Bunny to come.

Easter is a vacation for the tired workmen and students.

Easter is "rat-race" says the florist.

Easter is the end of the Easter season of Lent.

Easter is different things to different people.

Let us take a look at the easterly's view (he finds Easter the most difficult part of the Christian year to understand) for he sees in the modern church all the ecclesiastical massed paraphernalia: high gear with revival, days of pomp and circumstance, special services, attendance campaigns and special offerings. This bothers him less than the fact that the Church asks him to believe the most incredible incident in history--that a person who stirred up the hatred of Jewish religious leaders and the anger of Roman occupation forces, was punished with some kind of death and then rose back to life again.

Let us look at the Easter of today.

This, the easterly feels is just not done.

That is the remarkable thing about it, it is just not done. People don't seem to want to go back to life again right after death. This demonstrates even more clearly that God was surely involved in Easter. He was having the last say.

Easter, to the Christian, is proof of how much God cares about man, it is proof positive that an ultimate goal of world Christianity can come. Man has gone on from the time of the crucifixion to invent many ingenious ways of killing enemies and unwanted human beings. He has even come to the point of being able to commit global suicide. But he is nowhere nearer being able to prevent God bringing man to life again.

Easter is God saying to man that he has the power of life, giving life, returning life, renewing life.

The Rev. Alec J. Langord in the METROPOLIS NEWS.

Suspicion Confirmed

"Blind Flower Girl"--as the painting was named--was entered in a Miami art show. It brought a "nice price" and what's more was the first painting the artist sold.

This certainly seems to support the opinion that it doesn't take much to produce a good one. We're recalling that a finger painting done by a chimpanzee was sold for $50, this comes as no surprise.

D. G. S.

Easter Services Open to Students

A trip to the annual Easter Sunrise Service at Bald Knob, 20 miles south of Carbondale, will be sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Committee of the University Center Student Programming Board, the student activities office said today.

Students of all faiths are invited to attend. Buses will depart from Southern Acres at 4:15 a.m. and from University Center at 4:35 a.m. Sunday morning.

In order to participate in the trip, students must have a willing permit on file with the University and must sign up in the Student Activities Office in University Center by 3 p.m. Friday.

The Carbondale Ministerial Associations has extended an invitation to all SIU students to attend Easter weekend services at the Carbondale church of their choice.

The Rev. Jack Adams of the Association said all area churches will present special services of some sort during Easter weekend. The Carbondale Ministerial Association will present a Union Good Friday Service at 1:05 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at University and Main.

A schedule of religious functions on campus was printed in the Friday, April 13 edition of the Egyptian.

Gus Bode

Says that sometimes when he passes Alhym Hall he has trouble telling what is art and what is vandalism.

Easter Gift Guide

Complete outfits, ensembles, mix and match sets, coordinates and accessories to complete the coed's wardrobe.

Come in now and choose a gift from our new Spring Selection.

Mac & Mac's

Campus Casuals
Jesu To Star
SIU Banks On 2-Mile Team To Dominate Kansas Relay

SIU continues its drive for national track recognition this weekend at the Kansas Relays. Jim Udees, the pole vault sensation, will also be at the meet and competing in his usual event of the pole vault here he holds both the indoor and outdoor national records.

While Udees, who will be at SIU next year, will be the top individual attraction, SIU and Kansas will be fighting out for top honors in the two-mile relay. Two weeks ago at the Texas Relays, Kansas barely edged out the Salukis in the event with the time 7:37.7. SIU was given the slight advantage time while finishing second.

It will be the usual quarter of John Saunders, Brian Turner, Jim Dupree and Bill Corbell running the four-mile event for the Salukis.

Hartzog has also entered his squad in the four-mile relay where Alan Gelsao will replace John Saunders in the lineup. Hartzog is confident that SIU can win the four-mile race.

At Texas, Cornell and Bill Dotson, Kansas’ top miler, ran the last 100-yard stride-for-stride and shoulder-to-shoulder until Dotson lunged at the finish line to beat Cornell.

“With the break in weather I’m sure the boys will turn in faster times than in any previous outing,” Hartzog said. “The two-mile should be quite a race with Dotson and Cornell again fighting it out for first place.”

Hartzog has also entered the two-mile relay team in the distance medley but might scratch the team since the race comes right before the two-mile relay.

Hartzog wants the quartet in the best shape possible in order to run Kansas. The meet should be a preview of what to expect when Kansas comes to SIU May 5 for a dual meet.

Grassy Fishing Good
Anglers are finding that Little Grassy Lake is nearly perfect for a good base run. However, spring fishing in Devil’s Kitchen and Crab Orchard is somewhat erratic.

Houston Keeps Running Into Same 191-Pound Blockade

Only Wayne Baughman of the University of Oklahoma has been able to beat SIU’s wrestler Ken Houston for the last two seasons. For the past two years Houston has finished third in the NCAA wrestling championships and each time his only loss came at the hands of Baughman.

Houston entered the 1962 NCAA wrestling meet undefeated and had beaten Baughman in an earlier match at the 177-pound class. But in Stillwater, Oklahoma and the NCAA tournament Baughman turned the tables on Houston at 191-pounds.

According to Jim Wilkinson, SIU wrestling coach, “Houston is the first man from Southern ever to place in the NCAA. We’ve had other men score but none placed until Kenny did it in 1961.”

In 1961 Houston finished third at the 177-pound class losing to Baughman in the first round. However, in 1962 Houston figured to do better at 191-pounds so he moved up thinking he might also place higher. He didn’t know at the time that Baughman also was wrestling at the same weight.

“Both Kenny and Baughman are the same type wrestlers and evenly matched,” Wilkinson said. “If they wrestled five times one would win three and the other two, their that close.”

Last year Houston was named to the NCAA All-American Wrestling squad and then in February he was chosen on the Amateur Wrestling News mid-season All-American team.

Members of the SIU Judo Club will travel to Purdue University on May 5, for a judo meet. Names of the members making the trip will be announced at a later date.
Lettermen Out For Spring Grid Practice

ght for the two backers

ices vacated by Ron

nd Amos Bullock

he first week of

ball practice at SIU.

Southern Pike

n returning letter-

last year’s team

ed with a 7-3 re-

first place in the

Conference. Ex-

pects the 24

 form the nucleus

il eleven, but he

lying on a large

women, including

ores and several

ervicemen and

ents, to add depth

to the squad.

The Salukis lost only a hand-

 of several backfielders

but, two-ron Winter and

mos Bullock—established

efensive records during

their SIU careers and Piccone

is anticipating some difficulty

finding adequate replace-

ents.

“We’re expecting a real

dog-fight to develop among

our backfield candidates here

this spring,” Piccone said, “and

that’s the way we like it.

They know every position

is wide open and several feel

confident they’re going to win

the race.”

ball Team Defends IAC Crown

three-Game Series At Normal

ne Interstate Con-

nembler champion, defense of its crown

nd in a three game

i the St. Louis State.

est, I currently has a

winning streak, small start.

On the offensive

only seven contests and

ed a double-header

University two

ighartner J. T.

ably will open to

Salukis with left-

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town.

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ies over Eastern.

The Eastern appears to be SIU’s

ry as the season

Opens Season

ick LeFevre’s ten-

opens their home

is hidden at 9 a.m.

when the Salukis tackle

college and Washing-

of St. Louis.

ne.

ock SIU meets Min-

D wheat collision

shington. Saturday

neansville will op-

on in the only match

ight.

a only victory

its six matches, be

fine showing of

ntro. Castillo’s

ords shows four vic-

itings.

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it a date at the Pizza King!

Vern Pollock and Dave Har-

ris have the current inside

ack on Winner’s quarterback

ight, but Mike McGinnis

showed well with last year’s

freshmen team and may push

the more experienced

veterans.

Six lettermen will be among

the large group of backfields

eking Bullock’s vacated

ot. Carl Kimbel has been

itched, by Piccone, from

alk to backfield in an ef-

ort to fill Bullock’s vacated

oes. The other backfield slot

appears to be in the hands of

Charles Lerch at the present

time.

SUJudo Club Wins 5 Trophies At

Granite City Tournament

SU’s judo club won five

and the “Most Out-

n Judo” award at the fourth

ul Invitational Tournament

Granite City.

The club, coached by Cecil

Franklin, won three first place

ards in the White Belt divi-

on. Jerry Ackerman, Lomb-

ard, Gordon Cumings, High-

land Park, and Frank

Bates, Jollet, each took titles

in their weight classification

while Tom Trevena, Jollet,

was a second place winner.

The Wally Barr Trophy to

the most outstanding player in

the meet went to Ackerman.

He won his event with three

clean-cut “Ippons,” each win-

n a different throw.

Two SIU club members

competed in the tougher Black

Belt division, but both lost to

the same man, Jim Shannon

second-degree Black Belt

from St. Louis.

Franklin’s son, Ross, a Uni-

versity school student, did

well in the White Belt inter-

mediate division, losing only

to the eventual champion.

Some 175 judo players from

linois, Missouri and Wiscon-

sin, including a group of high-

ranking Japanese Black Belt

olders from Chicago, took

part in the meet.