Campus Lake Closed to Swimmers

**Youth Meeting To Hear Envoy From Pakistan**

Ahmed Ali, minister plenipotentiary and Pakistan's deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, will address the final session of the fourth annual Youth World Leadership program at SIU today.

He is a former deputy secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Karachi, and Pakistan counsel general in New York. He will speak to 61 high school students from Illinois who are attending the week-long program which started Sunday.

The program is designed to acquaint the students with responsibilities of government and of individuals to governments.

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Two Southern Archaeologists To Attend Meeting in Colorado

Two SIU archaeologists will participate in the seventh Congress of the International Association for Quaternary Research to be held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Aug. 29-Sept. 4.

An estimated 900 scientists from 50 nations will probe the last million years of the world's history—geology, geography, oceanography, biology, climatology, paleontology and soil. The quaternary period is the geological period just preceding the present era.

This is the first congress of its kind to be held in the United States.

J. Charles Kelley, director of the SIU Museum and a specialist in Mesoamerican archaeology, is co-chairman of a symposium on Pre-Ceramic Archaeology of the American Quaternary, which will include presentations by specialists from the universities of Maine, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Hawaii and Texas; from the National Museum of Canada, the Peabody foundation, Idaho State University Museum, Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History, Yale University, Columbia University, and Bern, Switzerland.

Melvin L. Fowler, SIU curator of North American archaeology, will deliver a paper before the symposium, "10,000-2,000 B.C. in Central North America."

Kelley has also been designated as an official delegate to the congress representing the National Academy of Sciences and its Research Council.

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No 'Bird Brain' Either

Mystery 'Wolf' at Greenhouse Is Only Feathered Casanova

By John Ochomickly

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Satisfied that the whistle was encouraging but without much hope of meeting the whistler, they continue on their way. In the meantime, Frank, the one who whistled, goes on to his next line, "Hello," he says, with no response.

Apparently aware that all females are fickle, Frank turns to his food and seeks his comfort in a tasty dish of dog food.

No, Frank isn't a talking dog, nor is he a wolf in 'dogs' clothing. Frank is a Mynah bird. He is the property of William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany. However, Marberry says Frank is the pet of every member of the botanical staff. Since all have a hand in his care, Frank is the pet of everyone.

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Frank also learned to imitate some of his other feathered friends. He mimics a meadowlark, bob white quail and can crow like a rooster.

The bird loves noise and confusion and can be heard to speak on cue. For example, when someone goes to clean Frank's cage, he responds with "naughty, naughty, naughty you." But in spite of his love of noise, Frank's favorite expression is "quiet."

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In the absence of some sort of problem is implicit in the appointment of Arthur J. Goldberg as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Goldberg is not only a Jew, but also a pro­Zionist Jew. If it is difficult for the Arab nations to swal­low this fact, we must here endeavor to understand it. We objected on the grounds that his past segregationist posi­tion of James B. Cole­man does which is-or which may do to Israel's cause will evoke a Jew whose sympathies lie with the Arab Bloc. Overheard at a party: "They make a perfect couple. He's a Jew, she's a pro­Zionist." - Philadelphia Bulletin.

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August a mile continue in conscription quotas increasing legislator's payments, which was signed before married men without children probably would go on in conscription quotas increasing. John H. Hammack said.

We have been waiting for weeks for permission to clear the Viet Cong out of this natural highway from Cambo­ dia into Viet Nam," a U.S. source said. "We have enough forces there now to try to do this."

About a dozen U.S. advisa­ tors and 150 government offi­ cials and sympathizers were reported to have suffered heavy casualties.

North Vietnamese gunners shot down one of four Warthog planes this week as Viet Cong­ northern forces in the area.

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Plan for Student Buildings Policy Board Submitted to Ruffner by Campus Leader

A proposal to create a Student Buildings Policy Board was sent Tuesday to the office of Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, by John Paul Davis, student body vice president at the Carbondale campus. Under the proposal a board would be established to determine policy on use of buildings financed through student activity fee funds which includes the University Center. Seven voting members would make up the proposed board, five students and two faculty members. Three of the student members would be student senators appointed by the student body vice president. The other two would be elected by the student body during at-large elections in the spring quarter.

The two faculty members would serve as voting members of the board upon nomination by the student body president and a 2/3 majority vote of confirmation from the student council. The plan also calls for a renaming and restructuring of the University Center Programming Board, which would be renamed the Activities Programming Committee and the director of that committee would be the advisory chairing the board to the Student Buildings Policy Board.

The non-voting members of the board would be the Activities Coordinator, the Director of the University Center and other buildings operating through activity fee funds.

SIU Play About Mental Health Offered to Area Organizations

The Department of Theater will present without charge a short play, "Ticket to Tomorrow," before area organizations requesting the service. For the seventh year, the State Department of Mental Health is financing a dramatic presentation of some mental health problem. According to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, this year's production will deal with parent-child relationships.

"Ticket to Tomorrow" tells how a family handles one crisis and how all members of the family learn more about Art Discussion Slated

At Philosophical Picnic

A Philosophical Picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lake-on-the-Campus Dome, Mrs. Judith Hall of the Department of Art will lead a discussion on discovering Art. "Is Modern Art for Real?" Symbolism and content in understanding and appreciating contemporary painting will also be discussed.

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SIU Will Close Season With In Illini Series

The baseball Salukis will bring their summer-league season to an end this weekend when they travel to Champaign to meet the University of Illinois in a four-game series.

The series will be important to both Southern and Illinois because each will be trying to escape the embarrassment of finishing in the cellar of the midwest summer Baseball League.

So far this season the two have met eight times with Illinois holding a five to three mark in their first meetings. However, Southern defeated the Illini three games out of four in their last series.

To beat Illinois and escape the cellar, Southern will have to overcome the road jinx. Southern lost its first 10 games outside the state and breaking into the win column with a victory over St. Louis University Sunday.

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- Mrs. Howard F. Beno, Carbondale
- Elaine P. Keight, Cee-Hal

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- Mrs. Kent Kennan's "Night Solido-
- Miss Lockner's "Fantastic," Riegger's Suite for flute, and the concert will have tenor music by "Gay" and "Syrinx" by Debussy.