The Egyptian, April 26, 1962

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1962
Volume 43, Issue 55

Recommended Citation
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1962/2

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1962 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1962 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Radio City Organist Will Play Today

Leibert Slaters Three Concerts In Shryock

Richard Leibert, organist at the Radio City Music Hall in New York, and nationally known as an organist and concert artist, will give organ recitals at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. convocations, today in Shryock Auditorium.

In a preconcert at a free concert for the public today at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Leibert was born in Bethlehem, Penn., educated in the Moravian Schools, and made his first public appearance as an organist at the age of 7, when he played a hymn for morning chapel services.

His first engagement was at Loew's Palace Theatre where he served as an organist and trumpet player by the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He finally became organist of the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra. This was at the time that the Radio City Music Hall was nearing completion, and in response to an invitation to compete for the position of chief organist, Leibert found himself among 13 other applicants. Leibert played last and did a medley of all the music of the other contestants.

The judges, the late Samuel Rothafel (Rox), Erno Rapp, and Dr. Ralph Wendt, unanimously selected Leibert. He was given the title of chief organist of the Radio City Music Hall, a position he has held to this day.

He is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. One of his most popular compositions is the waltz, "Come Dance With Me." Leibert has appeared in concert in practically every major city in the United States. He has appeared with the Buffalo Symphony, Rochester Symphony, and many Choral and Musical organizations. He has also performed at the National Center, RCA Victor, and Camden labels.

Films Shown At New York Festival

Two films from SIU Film Foundation have been selected for showing at the American Film Festival this week in New York.

Representing SIU will be "No, But I Saw the Movie," an animated film about books which was shown to all freshmen last fall as part of their orientation to the library. It was written and directed by J. Joseph Leonard, Commut-

John Ueland
Cleary The Bar
Page 7

THE EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
April 26, 1962
Number 55

Young Musicians
A Labor Of Love
Page 6

Audio Visual Conference Opens Today

The Illinois Audio-Visual Association opens its first spring meeting at SIU, today and continues until Saturday.

Donald A. Ingli, director of audio-visual aid service, SIU, and also chairman of the program for this meeting, referred to the audio-visual way of teaching as a rapidly expanding concept of teaching in which learning is acquired much more rapidly than in the traditional way of teaching.

Themes of the program is "Tomorrow's Teaching Today — The Audio Visual Way". Informal committee meetings will be held at the Morris Library Thursday evening. The program will go into full swing Friday at 9 a.m. with registration at Ball Room B, in the University Center.

Highlights of the morning will be: "Communications — Man's Greatest Invention" and "Related Values of Instructional TV and Educational Films".

In the afternoon demonstrations and visits will be given in many areas of teaching. Friday evening there will be a dinner in Ball Room B, followed by music and a film, "An Audio-Visual Holiday". Saturday morning will conclude the program with meetings by professional people in the audio-visual field.

Students and instructors are encouraged to attend the program.

Scholastic Honors Day will be held May 17. Students whose academic qualifications qualify them for recognition on Honors Day should check the list in the registrar's office by May 1 to make certain they have been included.

U. Center Series:

Dr. Hickman To Lecture On Horatio Alger Myth

"Horatio Alger: Folk Hero or Myth?" will be the subject of a lecture on April 29 by Dr. C. Addison Hickman, sponsored by the University Center Programming Board.

Dr. Hickman was a Research Professor of Economics at the University of Illinois, Chairman of the Department of Economics at North Carolina State College and Dean of the School of General Studies at North Carolina.

He has been VanDeaver Professor of Economics at Southern since 1960.

His publications include Pan American Economics, World Economic Problems, and others.

If You Want To Work This Summer, Apply Now At Student Worker Office

Students who want a summer job on campus better try for it right now, Frank Adams, director of the student worker office, advises.

Adams said a flood of incoming freshmen will make the competition tougher when the summer session opens. He said his office is also serving as an information center for students wanting jobs off campus this summer. The services gives names of re­sorts and camp needing summer personnel, but it is left up to the student to contact the camp and make job applications.

Presently on campus job shortages exist for skilled office workers, student service and maintenance and scientific jobs.

Adams also said that such companies as Western Electric, Illinois Power Company and National Packing are seeking students for summer employment.

Students wanting employment will have to go through the following steps: fill out and complete an application for the work office; secure a work permit from the Student Worker Office before registering for classes (This will assist in arranging a block of time so he will have to 2 to 4 hours available for work each day); and complete registration before he is eligible for consideration for employment.

Students are referred to jobs according to their skills, major field of interest, special qualifications and financial need. A personal interview with the faculty supervisor or employer is necessary.

When a student has been employed he must immediately sign authorization forms which must be completed, signed by the fiscal officer and approved by the work office. He also has to complete personal data forms, tax forms, and Broyles affidavit in the personnel office. These forms must be completed and submitted by the 15th of the first month that the student expects to be included on the payroll.

Adams pointed out if a student is not employed on first referral, he should return to the work office for another referral.

If you want to work this summer, apply now at the student worker office.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA service fraternity will present a medley of songs from "Street Scene" on May 5 to raise funds for the American Cancer Society which supports several research projects at SIU. Getting ready for the drive are (left to right front row) Robert Rotho, Steve Hull, Donald Blom and Paul Leibert. He was given a three year scholarship.

He is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. One of his most popular compositions is the waltz, "Come Dance With Me." Leibert has appeared in concerts in practically every major city in the United States. He has appeared with the Buffalo Symphony, Rochester Symphony, and many Choral and Musical organizations. He has also performed at the Center, RCA Victor, and Camden labels.

films shown at new york festival

Two films from SIU Film Foundation have been selected for showing at the American Film Festival this week in New York.

Representing SIU will be "No, But I Saw the Movie", an animated film about books which was shown to all freshmen last fall as part of their orientation to the library. It was written and directed by J. Joseph Leonard, Commut-

Leibert was born in Bethlehem, Penn., educated in the Moravian Schools, and made his first public appearance as an organist at the age of 7, when he played a hymn for morning chapel services.

His first engagement was at Loew's Palace Theatre where he served as an organist and trumpet player by the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He finally became organist of the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra. This was at the time that the Radio City Music Hall was nearing completion, and in response to an invitation to compete for the position of chief organist, Leibert found himself among 13 other applicants. Leibert played last and did a medley of all the music of the other contestants.

The judges, the late Samuel Rothafel (Rox), Erno Rapp, and Dr. Ralph Wendt, unanimously selected Leibert. He was given the title of chief organist of the Radio City Music Hall, a position he has held to this day.

He is a member of the American Society of Compo-
Hubby’s Paycheck -- A Two-Way Stretch

Wives At Southern Hills Talk Shop

When the women of Southern Hills get together, one of their favorite topics of conversation is stretching hubby’s paycheck.

"I’m always going shopping with me, if I get something in my cart at the grocery store that we don’t need, you can be sure he’ll take it out," said Marylia Delaney. "He’s a good watchdog."

Most of the women plan their meals a week in advance and then do the week’s shopping.

"I usually go to just one store unless some of the others have specials," remarked Barbara Laine. "I’ve been told to watch for the man marked Barbara Laime."

The majority of the wives don’t believe in sacrificing quality for a low price. "I learned my lesson," said one. "I bought some cheap tuna once and learned that you get just what you pay for."

Boxed cake mixes are popular with the women but many believe in making cookies "from scratch."

"I don’t buy any mixes," said Janice Colombo. "I helped Mother prepare meals before I was married and I like to bake."

"Splurging isn’t very popular at Southern Hills. "Our luxuries consist mainly of gum, cigarettes and an occasional six-pack of beer," said one wife.

When food is on sale in quantities most of the SIU wives try to stock up. "But I can’t very often," added Mrs. Delaney. "There just isn’t enough room in the apartment."

When money is scarce and the cupboard is bare, spaghetti, hot dogs and that ol’ stand-by, hamburger, become very popular at the "Hills."

"We really don’t spend much on food. Our folks live nearby and are always sending something home with us. But wait until the baby arrives in June. Then the bills will go up," predicted Mrs. Colombo.

"We try to be as careful as possible when we buy food. I never buy anything that we don’t really need," said Josie O’Quinn. "I mean, why splash out on a lobster tail when you have a pretty little steak?"

When children come along the expense of baby food and milk add to the monthly food bill. One couple with no children reported they spend $80 a month on food, while another family of four spends "well over $80."

University Press Has Best Year In History

This year will be the best for the University Press since it began operation in January 1956, according to Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press.

At the end of this spring, the Press will have published 27 books, compared with 17 last year and 10 the year before.

The Press divides its publishing season into three sections with a new list of books being brought out each fall, winter and spring.

The seven books remaining to be published this spring include:

"Ping’s Natural History" is a selection compiled of all the poetry by Barnes which is known to have survived; by Donald C. Goodmann.


"Functional Anatomy of the Feeding Apparatus in Water Fowl," by Donald G. Goodmann and Harvey L. Fisher. Goodmann is a member of the Department of Anatomy, College of Medicine, University of Florida. Fisher is the Chairman of the Department of Zoology at SIU.

"Terms in Their Propositional Contexts in Wittgenstein’s Tractatus: An Index," by George Kimball Plochmann and Jack S. Law­son. Plochmann, a Guggenheim Fellow in 1960, is a Professor of Philosophy at SIU. Lawson, a former student of his, is now a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

University Press

The University Press has been keeping SIU in print since 1956. It is a selective publisher of books, and as of this year, it has published 27 books, compared with 17 last year and 10 the year before.

The Press divides its publishing season into three sections, each with a new list of books being brought out each fall, winter, and spring.

This year will be the best for the Press, according to its director, Vernon Sternberg. The Press will publish 27 books this year, compared with 17 last year and 10 the year before.

Some of the books to be published this spring include:

- "Ping’s Natural History," a collection of poems by Barnes, one of the most important poets of the 20th century.
- "Terms in Their Propositional Contexts in Wittgenstein’s Tractatus: An Index," a study of the terms used in Wittgenstein’s work by George Kimball Plochmann and Jack S. Lawson.

The Press is known for its high-quality publications and its focus on advancing the study of various fields, from literature to science. It continues to publish works that are important to the academic community and to the general public.
Campus Roundup:

Twelve Underclassmen Pledged By Delta Chi

Delta Chi social fraternity has pledged 12 undergraduates.

They are Larry Brousseau, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Bill Ferguson, Ottawa; Tom Gawlik, River Grove; Jim Kapsa, Berwyn; Larry Carroll, East Peoria; Ed Keiner, DeQuoin; Tom Kidd, Downers Grove; Lloyd Leahard, Elmhurst; John Rush, Arlington Heights; Steve Pustischer, Chicago; and John Yokley, Williamsburg.

Alpha Zeta fraternity will meet at 10 a.m., today in the Agriculture seminar room.

Five journalism students have been initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

They are Richard LaSusa, Ron Norton, Larry Henry, Tony Leon and John Fontenot.

"Orozco in the United States," an account of the artist's adventures with his conservative patrons, will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theater.

Speaker will be John Palmer Leeper, director of McHay Art Institute, San Antonio, Leeper, who interviewed the Mexican artist last summer, will write the introduction to the English translation of Orozco's biography, which will be printed by the University of Texas Press.

Paul Slocum, a graduate student from Downers Grove, has received a National Defense Fellowship for work towards his doctorate degree in elementary education. He will have the fellowship for two years.

Slocum received his bachelor of science degree in education and his master's degree from Illinois State Normal University.

SIU is one of three schools in the nation which has been granted National Defense Fellowships for graduate students in elementary education for the past three years by the U.S. Office of Education.

A graduate exhibition of ceramics and sculptures by Roger and Joan Lintault opens at the University Museum Sunday. It runs through May 11.

The exhibit of contemporary works represents two years of study and partially fulfills the requirements for a master's degree.

It consists of traditional and decorative pottery and sculptures done in bronze and other various materials. Another part of the exhibit is a chess set made of fired clay. The pieces range from 6 to 14 inches. It was inspired by medieval ideas and interpreted in a modern way.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRIS WILL SPEAK ON "PERSONALISM"

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 7:00 P.M.
DINNER AT 6:00 P.M.
UNITARIAN MEETING HOUSE

SPECIAL! Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
(Cash And Carry)

75¢
 MEN'S SUTS
LADIES' SUTS
PLAIN DRESSES

85¢
MEN'S OR LADIES' TOP COATS OR
OVERCOATS Cleaned And Pressed

$1.00
6 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
LAUNDERED AND FINISHED
TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

$1.35
3 ITEMS - MIX or MATCH
SLACKS - Men's or Ladies'
Ladies' SWEATERS or SKIRTS (Plain)

CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
FREE MOTH PROOFING AND SUMMER STORAGE

6th And & Walnut
MURPHYSBORO
Phone: 684-3805
7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Daily

311 West Main
CARBONDALE
Phone: 549-1635
5:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Daily

QUALITY WORK AND SERVICE ONLY... SATISFACTION GUARANTEE... PICK UP AND DELIVERY... ONE HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST... NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ONE HOUR SERVICE....
Geneva -- The Soviet Union will charge that the U.S. government final decision to resume atmospheric explosions was proof the United States and Britain never wanted an agreement to ban tests near their各自 territory. The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the United Nations Assembly conference the two nations' intentions were sincere in insisting on effective international test ban controls.

Moscow -- Soviet Premier Khrushchev has called for a new constitution to write into the Soviet Union's basic law the fundamental principles of its foreign relations including peaceful coexistence. He also asked for the inclusion of more freedoms for the people. The Supreme Soviet without dissent then adjourned Wednesday a three-day meeting by designating him to continue running the country at the head of a 71-man cabinet and to head a commission to write a replacement for the 1936 Stalinist constitution.

Bogota, Colombia -- A concentrated search failed to turn up any trace today of the missing DC3 airliner on which two members of the U.S. Peace Corps were passengers.

David Leonard Croszier, 22, of West Plains, Mo., and Lawrence Reagan, 22, of Chicago, Ill., the two corps members, were among 37 passengers and crew of three aboard the airliner.

Rome -- An Italian doctor said that he treated Elizabeth Taylor at a hospital Tuesday night for a small spine injury suffered when her car hit a bump in the road on the way back from a weekend at the sea shore.

Dr. Vincenzo G. Bilotta, a specialist in internal medicine, said he examined Miss Taylor and found she was not seriously hurt. The actress had spent the weekend with Richard Burton and returned after what was reported to be a violent quarrel.

Milwaukee -- Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Wednesday night the welfare of the nation's dairy farmers has been jeopardized in Congress for purely partisan reasons.

Freeman said Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee continued to stall a bill that could pave the way for a reduction in government dairy price supports. They were joined, he said, by some Democrats.

Springfield, Ill. -- Sam Magin, alleged fromon for East St. Louis rackets boss Frank Buster Wottman, was indicted for perjury by a federal grand jury Wednesday.

The two-country indictment charged Magin perjured himself at a naturalization hearing in 1957.

Hines A Fine Foods E

Pietro Lunch
Pie, Pit Bar-B-Q
415 S. Illinois Ave.

A P E O T F Z
A F T R L 63 D E
L N H O B 2 6 7
E N D E S O G
PROTECT YOUR EYES

AT

Dr. Wood's Keen-Vu Optical
114 N. Illinois, Carbondale

- Eyes Examined by Dr. Wood--$3.50
- Contact Lenses--$12.50
- Frames as low as $5.50
- Repaired or Replaced while you wait
- Lenses as low as $4
- Complete in 2 hours (most corrections)
- Complete Glasses as low as $9.50
- No Appointment Necessary

HOURS
8 to 5:30 Monday - Saturday
Open Mondays till 8:00 p.m.

"Irene"
your

campus
florist

607 S. III. 457-4660

Safety Comes First At Campus Lake

Go near the water if you want to have fun, but obey the regulations that apply to the facilities offered at Campus Lake.

The advice of the safety patrol which stresses that all regulations are strictly enforced, allowing no exceptions. They also encourage safety consciousness for others participating in water activities.

University officials emphasize the fact that all personnel in the safety patrol are well-trained and experienced men who possess certified Water Safety Instructor certificates.

To make sure that the lake is well patrolled, an observation post is maintained at the swimming beach and the boat dock, and an emergency boat patrols the lake. Each post has radio contact with the University Police and each other.

The posts are well supplied with emergency equipment. The beach and dock are each equipped with a resuscitation blanket, rings, buoy and field glasses. The emergency boat has a stretcher, life vest, voice gun, blankets, paddle, first aid kit, five extinguishers, ring buoy, and a gas tank. Each day before the lake is opened, all the emergency equipment is checked to make sure that it is in working order.

Boating, swimming and fishing is available to students, staff, faculty, and their spouses. Children must be accompanied by at least one parent.

The boats may be used only during the hours of 8 to 8:30 p.m. The rates for the use of the canoes and the row boats are $1 per hour per craft for students and $1.00 per hour for staff and faculty members.

Those who wish to fish and are 16 years of age or older must have a valid fishing license, and all those fishing, regardless of age, must obey the fishing regulations set up by the state of Illinois.

Picnic areas are also available at the lake. There are five shelters available for reservation through the Activities Development Center. Picnic tables are scattered throughout the area, with five close to the lake and the other five a bit further away. These are 50 feet apart from each other. You may reserve one of the following, each one a "first come, first serve" basis.
Victims Squeal On Students Trying To Give Them A Ride

Five would-be pig stealers were squealed on early yester­day and it resulted in a suspension from the Univer­sity for one student and prob­able disciplinary action against four others.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, an­nounced yesterday that five SIU students were caught try­ing to "fleece" two pigs from the 51-SWine Center at 12:35 a.m. yesterday.

He explained that their get­away might have been suc­cessful, but unfortunately for them, the pigs wanted nothing to do with the rustling and objected with torrents of squealing.

As the students tried to car­ry the two pigs into two cars, Harold Hull, who was present at the Swine Center, heard a noise outside. When he saw the students were try­ing to "carry off" a robbery, he called police.

Dean Zaleski said that one of the students, Gordon Cum­mings from Highland Park, Ill., has been suspended from the University through the fall quarter for his actions in the attempted theft and for his past behavior.

The four other students are to report to the Swine Center and offer suggestions for work they might be able to perform.

"This should be enough dis­ciplinary action for them," Zaleski said.

---

Dr. William Gerler, assis­tant professor in the Depart­ment of Psychology, and asso­ciate coordinator, Office of Student Affairs, will be the featured speaker at the Psy­chology Colloquium to be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Agri­culture Seminar Room.

---

New Bel Air 4-door Station Wagon
Jet-smooth that rides just right, loaded or light—
with 97.1-cu.-ft. cargo area and Full Coil suspension.

Corvair Monza 4-door Sedan
From snappy interiors to sure-footed seat, this one’s got the gift of waking power of most any trip.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tipton have moved to Carbondale from Chicago and are now making their home in the Olde Main Apartments.

---

Enjoy the new convenience of the new Kalamazoo Post Office (across the street from the Library) Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

---

THE NEW ROUNDHOUSE DORM
(near the Gardens Restau­rant off Rt. 13)
is now accepting rental applications for the fall quarter. Apply in person between 6 p.m. & 7 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Thurs.

220 Pearl Street

---

Dr. FLORENCE R. KLUCKHOHN

---

Harvard Anthropologist Analyzes Variations In Society’s Values

The middle-class American lives for the future and is motivated by a desire to achieve, according to Dr. Florence Kluckhohn.

Dr. Kluckhohn, a Harvard University anthropologist, told Friends of Anthropology audience in Morris Library auditorium Tuesday, that there are three major as­sumptions which underlie the classification of a values system.

One is the limited number of common human problems for which all people must find solutions. Secondly, while there is variability in the solution of these problems it is neither limitless nor ran­dom, but there is definite vari­ability within a range of pos­sible solutions.

The third assumption pro­vides the key to a later analy­sis of the variation. All var­iants of all solutions are, in varying degrees, present in all societies at some times. Thus, according to Dr. Kluckhohn, every society has, in addition to its dominant profile of value orientations, numerous vari­ants or substitute profiles.

A study, conducted by a Harvard research team in the Eastern United States, recently studied the value variations of five sep­arate ethnic societies which live within a 40 mile area and have the same social prob­lems in respect to their re­lationships with nature, time, human activity and their re­lationship with one another. The groups studied were the Mexican, Tejanos, two Indian tribes and the Spanish-Amer­i­canas living in the area.

---

The Geography Department has scheduled several spring seminars including lectures by Visiting professor David Nordin from the University of Manchester and Professor Ronald R. Boyce from the college of fine arts and applied arts at the University of Illi­nois.

---

"Fresh ideas and viewpoints stimulate thinking and intellectual development," Dr. Frank Thomas, assistant professor of geography, said, bringing guest lectur­ers to SIU’s campus gives students, the opportunity to become bet­ter acquainted with renowned professors, and in return, SIU earns a position of respect and prominence among people and educational institutions.

---

"The Meritac Basin Re­search Project" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Boyce, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture seminar room. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Washing­ton in Seattle, He and Edgar M. Horwood have written a book dealing with central business districts, "Studies of the Central Business Dis­trict and Urban Freeway Development. Dr. Boyce has worked on the Wabash Basin Development and the Meritac Basin Development projects.

---

Dr. David Nordin will lecture on "Economic Development in Puerto Rico," in the Agri­culture seminar room, at 8 p.m., May 23.

---

WELCOME NEIGHBORS TO THE—

HICKORY LEAF TRAILER COURT

STATE APPROVED

PH. YU 5-4793

ACROSS FROM VTI: TEN MINUTES FROM
CARBONDALE, MARION AND HERRIN

---

NOW FUN AND SUN DAYS

AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERS

(where you'll find the nicest ways to get away!)

You won’t find a vacation­brightening variety like this anywhere else. And now that spring has sprung, the boys are just as tempting as the weather. Your choice of 11 new size Chevii II models. Fourteen spacious, spirited Jet-smooth Chevrolets. And a nifty, nimble crew of responsive Corvair. Three complete lines of cars—and we mean complete—to cover just about any kind of going you could have in mind. And all under one roof, too! You just won’t find better pickings in size, sizzle and savings anywhere under the sun. And you couldn’t pick a better time than now—during your Chevrolet dealer’s Fun and Sun Days.

---

2CHEVII II NOVA STATION WAGON
Here’s a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet rides in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down.

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer’s One-Stop Shopping Center
It's Spring and There's Music in the Air

For more than four years the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra has been a labor of love for Carmine Picocelli, director of SIU orchestras.

Although the group only performs publicly once a year—in Spring when the annual Music Under the Stars program is presented—Picocelli works with the youngsters as diligently as if they were playing weekly in Carnegie Hall.

He gives up many of his spare hours as well as each Saturday morning to rehearse the orchestra and to give free instructions in the violin, viola, cello and bass viol.

John Wharton is assistant conductor.

"The youth orchestra serves more as a training program than a polished group," Picocelli explained. "Our main objective is to encourage, instruct and then hope that the youngsters will take private lessons after the year of free instruction we give them."

The orchestra presently has 40 members with most of the youngsters coming from a radius of 30 to 40 miles from Carbondale. However, some students have come as far as Flora—100 miles away.

The orchestra was formed in 1958 by Picocelli and Dr. Henry Bruinsma in an effort to revive the study of string instruments. Picocelli also hopes that the orchestra will stimulate an interest in establishing orchestras in southern Illinois high schools.

Picocelli and the orchestra have received honors from the National Federation of Music Clubs as well as recognition from two magazines not normally associated with the type music the Youth Orchestra plays—Teen-Age Rock and Roll and Hit Parade.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JIM KLEPITSCH
JOHN UELSES is shown displaying the timing and coordination required of a successful pole vaulter during his practice session in McAndrew Stadium. Uelxes is the first man in history ever to pole vault better than 16 feet and will be competing in the Drake Relays tomorrow. In the picture at the left, the fiber glass pole arcs giving Uelxes the necessary lift to clear the bar. The center pictures show Uelxes sailing over the bar and the picture on the right shows him headed back for the ground after completing a successful vault. Uelxes stopped off at SIU on his way to the Drake Relays and worked out all week in preparation for tomorrow's pole vault event. Uelxes has said on several occasions that he is coming to SIU. (Photo by Mike Rombo)

Uelxes — It Takes More Than Glass Pole

John Uelxes is the first man in history ever to pole vault better than 16 feet, but his feat has been tainted by controversy over the legality of the fiber glass pole.

Uelxes (pronounced Yule-ces) and his glass pole was quite evident Tuesday afternoon when he vaulted 15-6 1/2 inches in a workout in SIU's McAndrew Stadium.

Uelxes had stopped off at SIU to workout and relax on his way to the Drake Relays where he competes Friday in a special pole vault event. He will be vaulting against the present outdoor record-holder George Davies of the University of Arizona. Davies holds the record, Uelxes has broken the record but it is still pending final approval.

"I felt 15-6 inches should win Friday night," Uelxes said after competing in McAndrew Stadium where he received a standing ovation from a crowd of 1750 spectators. "One of the most important things in vaulting is to have the crowd with you and I had it this afternoon."

Uelxes believes that his potential is 16-6. "I hope to reach 16-6 sometime this spring or summer," Uelxes continued.

He became the first man to crack the 16 foot barrier at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden in February. Uelxes jumped 16 feet 1 1/4 inches but in the sudden rush of well-wishers and photographers toward the pit someone knocked the crossbar off the Standards.

This set off a 24-hour flurry of speculation as to whether or not Uelxes would be credited with his world indoor record, because the bar could not be measured again after his vault.

However, Uelxes wasted little time to break the 16-foot barrier again. On the following night in Boston, he vaulted 16 feet 1 1/4 inch to remove all doubts that he is the best vaulter in the world and that he is the deserving world indoor record-holder.

Ex record-holder Don Bragg immediately started a controversy saying that the fiber glass pole gave the vaulter added lift and acted more like a springboard instead of a pole.

Fact is that vaulter in vaulting poles are as changeable as Paris fashions. Rules permit them to be made of anything at all, and, at one time or another, vaulters have experimented with ash, hickory, bamboo, steel, aluminum and fiber glass.

Bob Mathias used a fiber glass pole to win the Olympic decathlon in 1952, but the fiber glass pole is not a guarantee of success as all but handful of the U.S. top 20 vaulters now use it and only Uelxes has managed 16 feet.

Uelxes vaulted 16 feet outdoors earlier this year at one of the big outdoor meets. An official of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, a body that approves records and equipment, came out saying that Uelxes' fiber glass pole was okay for meets. Thus ended the controversy over the legality of the glass pole.

Uelxes in a handsome, neatly built 24-year old who was born in Germany and came to the U.S. in 1949. He attended the University of Alabama one semester and found it not to his liking so he entered the U.S. Marine Corps in 1958.

"I found that out by accident," said, "I felt the pole back once and I got a good vertical lift from it. Then I experimented. I found that if the pole bends toward the pit it adds to your forward motion and takes away some of your lift. If you can bend it backward--cock it away from the pit -- it tends to throw you back toward the runway. You have forward momentum from your run, and this counteracts the pole and you wind up with a good vertical lift."

Uelxes also takes a shorter run than other vaulters, "I take a shorter run because I am faster than the normal vaulter," Uelxes said. He runs the 100 in 9.7 comparable to the speed of Bob Gutowski and Bob Richards.

Uelxes recently completed a four-year hitch in the Marines where he was the pride of the corps with his vaulting. He is anxious to go on to college to complete his education. He has said on several occasions that he is coming to SIU in the fall where he figures Lew Hartzog can help with his vaulting.

He is the only vaulter in the world who rocks his pole in reverse. All the rest of the vaulters bend the pole toward the pit; Uelxes tries to make his pole bend back toward him, away from the pit.

ROWLAND'S FURNITURE
New and Used Furniture
WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
102 E. Jackson
Ph. Gl. 7-4524

21 GREAT TOBACCO MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

"Your pilot is Captain Smith—
I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong."
Mel Patton collected goes to such places as children 12 to 16 and supervision three programs for the educational program. These courses are open to students at the University. The second camp on Little Grass Lake is devoted to non-handicapped children. The positions are designed to give the student opportunities for developing skills which are recommended in preparation for careers in teaching and related fields, Freeberg said.

Fourteen university departments offer course credit in conjunction with the camping program. These courses are at both graduate and undergraduate levels. The camps serve not only the children attending them, but they are also set up to serve as educational laboratories to supplement textbooks, research and class for supervisors, he said. Application for the leadership positions may be done at the department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, 801 S. Washington.

Freeberg also added that they are sponsoring three trailer travel camping programs which are open to children 12 to 16 years old. The first trip, to the West, goes to such places as Yellowstone, Park and Cody, Wyoming. The second visits such places as the Trail of Tears and Indian campsites in Southern Illinois. The third goes to the Mississippi River areas Mark Twain wrote about.

The counselors and staff at the camps are chosen on their ability to teach outdoors skills as well as ability with children. The staff attends a two-week counselor education workshop prior to the opening of the camps. Here they learn skills, methods, and techniques in working with children and working in the out-of-doors.

Training Courses

Draw SIU Police

Several members of the SIU security force take part in the university-sponsored police training courses at Little Grass Lake while a three-week course, April 29.

Security Officer Thomas Lefler will serve as one of the instructors for the courses for law officers from Illinois. Policemen from the SIU force who will take the courses are: Amos Coggon and Earl Allen, basic course, April 29-May 5; and Robert Pressley, advanced course, May 6-12. Expertise from the FBI, the U. S. Secret Service, State Police, state's attorney's offices and area law agencies will teach the courses in fingerprinting, arson, firearms and investigation.

Nine members of the SIU force have attended previous sessions of the courses.

Coach Piccone wants The Salukis on the winning this fall in their first season as an independent. Saturday morning May 3 an intra-squad game will be held as the traditional ending of spring practice. (Photograph by Ken Faehstock)

The Salukis on the fifth and a single marker in the sixth to close out its scoring. Mel Patton collected three hits for the Salukis. Right behind Patton were Duke Sutton and Jim Long, who each collected two hits.

Southern wasted little time in the nightcap Tuesday jumping on Ernie Wilhoit, Indiana's starting pitcher. SIU scored three times in the first, twice in the second, three in the third and four in the seventh for its 12 runs.

Mel Patton's grand-slam home run in the seventh accounted for all four of Southern's four runs. It was Mel's only hit of the game that saw the Salukis bang out 13 hits.

Other hitting stars in the victory were Duke Sutton and Gib Snyder, who each collected three hits. Senior second baseman Bob Hardcastle and freshmen John Seibel slammed out two hits each.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll * 20

1. Is a B.A. good enough for the job you want?
   - Yes
   - No

2. Do U.S. movies weaken our image abroad?
   - Yes
   - No

3. What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?
   - Box
   - Soft Pack

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!