Classes Begin Today for New Term

Registration Continues; Late Fee Starts Friday

SIU students by the thousands trekked back to Carbondale Monday for the opening of spring quarter, 1964. The quarter opened with evening classes Wednesday, with all classes scheduled for today. The opening of the term coincided with preview book. 

Fee Receipt, Card

Students are reminded that both a fee statement and a library card are needed to check out textbooks. 

Hours: 

Service will be open as follows:

Today: 7:50 - 11:50 a.m.; 12:50 - 4:50 p.m.; 5:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Friday: 7:50 - 11:50 a.m.; 12:50 - 4:50 p.m.

Saturday: 7:50 - 11:50 a.m.

Monday and Tuesday (Game Day):

The hours will be the same as Thursday.

URUGUAYAN ENSAYO

To Close Festival

Juan Leibert, assistant professor of music at the University of Caraballo, will be the guest speaker at the closing ceremonies of the 1963-64 Pan-American Festival opening at SIU April 13.

Leibert is an array of international musical artists and was familiar with Latin American affairs coming to the campus for the two-day Festival. The festival, directed by Gerdewitch, vice president and publisher of the Net, is the San Francisco-based language magazine.

A career diplomat, Yrian has been his country's ambassador to the United States since September 1963. He also has served as ambassador to Sweden, Switzerland, and the Netherlands.

Cynthia Gooding, Folk Singer, Appears at Convocation Today

Cynthia Gooding, international folk singer, will be featured at this year's Freshman Convocations at 9:30 a.m. in the Shawbrook Auditorium.

Miss Gooding has made several previous appearances on the SIU campus, including a performance at last year's convention. 

Students May Miss Class To Attend Church Friday

Arrangements have been made to permit SIU students to attend Good Friday religious services in Carbondale or vicinity.

The student is requested to sign a statement which may be obtained from the receptionist at the Student Affairs Office. This should be done today or Friday, Davis said.

The statement will serve as an explanation of absence for the class period, and it will be sent to the instructor of the class period, Davis said.

Syllabus Changes

The remaining schedule for spring term includes the following program changes:

April 2 - Porgy and Bess; April 5 - Black Beauty; April 10 - Gay Norwood and Benjaman; April 12 - Call of the Wild; April 14 - camer; April 17 - The Member of the Family; April 19 - As You Like It; April 21 - A Midsummer Night's Dream; April 24 - ensemble; April 26 - Showboat; April 28 - Fiddler on the Roof; April 30 - The Sound of Music. 

Spring Festival:

Students May Miss Classes

The Spring Festival, which has two Shakespeare events, is on the schedule for today. 

Shakespeare Event

Shakespeare Event is set for tonight in the Shakespeare Quadrangle. 

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Arrangements have been made for students to attend religious services Friday.

Students who did not register during the winter quarter must register this week in accordance with the schedule announced by J. W. Graham, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center.

Wednesday was designated for registration of transfer students, re-entry students, and all graduate students. 

Program changes were also scheduled for today. 

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Southern’s Students Took the Pledge

In Olden Times, SIU Archives Show

"I hereby pledge myself that I will not while connected with the University, drink any spirits or malt liquors, nor will I sell or buy the same in my name, if I will keep regular hours at night at my boarding house and will conform to the regulations of the school."

Believe it or not, this was once a pledge that all University males had to sign, back in 1891.

A similar one was a promise to refrain from improper language in the corridors of Old Main, both of which prove it’s a long time from the "good old days.

These two documents are just a fraction of the holdings of the University Archives, the wealth of records that have accumulated since the Southern Illinois University’s founding in 1869, and that now are located on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors of Morris Library.

The keepers of the archives in Dr. Max W. Turner, whose position is on the 6th floor of the library.

Turner stated that the purposes for the archives are to keep and maintain a plan for periodic research, to preserve a catalog of files that should not be destroyed, and to furnish a source of historical, intellectual, and cultural information of all sorts.

The archives, although they contain vast amounts of documents, records and books are an excellent source of material studying dealing with such topics as student employment, economic backgrounds of students and faculty, university legislation, and changing standards.

For example, have you ever wondered how the objectives of Southern Illinois University came about? Well, the archives are two main folders containing records of the step-by-step process which eventually brought about the approval of these objectives which are also printed on the marble wall in the main office of Morris Library.

The documents trace the procedures involved in the selection of those objectives from the initial formation of a committee to study the need for objectives from the meetings of the Board of Trustees in which they were finally approved.

The archives also contain such things as faculty members, past and present, and with their service including many of the manuscripts they play, said that many other local universities have their own copies of this document.

Toward this relatively new program, Dr. Max Turner has brought the archives to the position of University Archivist since September, 1963.

Nursing Students Complete

Pre-Clinical Studies Here

Fourteen students have completed their pre-clinical studies in nursing at the Carbondale Campus and are moving to the Edwardsville campus to begin their major clinical experience which includes actual hospital work under supervision, according to Virginia Harrison, coordinator of pre-clinical training here.

These students include: Katherine Foster, Lynn Dell Springs, Bonnie Dickinson, Caroline Lamasters, Miss Virginia Ploesser and Mary Anne Wehrle.

Ladies Bowling League

To Organize Tonight

Any department interested in entering a team or any individual who would like to join the Ladies Handicap bowling league is asked to send a representative to an organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Mississippi Room in the University Center.

Also Twyla Bradshaw, Rosemary Carson, Mary Turnipseed, Sharon Workman, Faye Landolt, Bonnie Barnett, Barbara Watkins and Diane K. Warren.

'Richard' Tryouts

Tonight, Friday

Tryouts for Shakespeare's tragedy "Richard III" will be held tonight and Friday night from 7 to 10 o'clock in the Southern Playhouse, according to Dean of the School of Communications, who is directing the play. Auditions for the parts and faculty members are invited to try out for parts.

Twenty-four men are needed to play 30 parts and eight women are needed.

The drama will be presented as the Playhouse by 15th through 23rd as part of SIU's observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.
Spring Activities Off to Slow Start; Meetings, Theatrical Events Slated

Spring term activities got off to a slow start today with just a handful of meetings and two theatrical events on the schedule.

Freedman Convocation will feature Cynthia Gooding, folk singer, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

International Council meets at 10 a.m., in Room C of the University Center. WRA Varsity Volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

"An Evening With Shakespeare" presented by Interpreters Theatre, will begin at 8 p.m., in Morris Library Auditorium.

Set Rush Smokers Opera. The audition took place in Room 113 of the Wheeler Hall.

Chairman Kerr, information officer of the unit, said informal dress should be worn. Plans for the coming year's activities will be discussed.

The SBU unit was formed this year by Air Force ROTC cadets. The induction ceremony was held Jan. 22, when 29 candidates were inducted into the society. The society was founded in 1894 by King George V of the United Kingdom after a failed World War I general.

"To foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company.

Pershing Rifles

Set Rush Smokers

Rush smokers will be held at 7 p.m., March 26 and April 1 by the SBU unit of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. The smokers are scheduled for Room 113 of the Wheeler Hall.

Earl R. Kerr, information officer of the unit, said informal dress should be worn. Plans for the coming year's activities will be discussed.

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Joe Thomas, Former SIU Student, Named

Joe Thomas, a singer who is a former SIU student, has been recommended for a Fulbright scholarship to study in Europe. Thomas plans to locate in play for Vienna, Austria, where he will audion for the Vienna State Opera.

Thomas auditioned recently before the screening board of the Institute of International Education, which administers Fulbright funds. The audition took place at the University of California in Los Angeles. Thomas will have a final interview in New York before he leaves for Europe.

While at SIU, Thomas was a student of Margaret Lawrance, Opera Workshop director, and former Metropolitan Opera soloist. Thomas received the SBI fellowship in vocal music.

Joe Thomas served a Metropolitan Opera study grant in 1963. Thomas, who is a native of Sover, Baraba, Cali. Thomas is living in Chicago, where he is studying under Rudolph Szekely, who came to the U.S. from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary.

Thomas, a bass baritone, has become one of the great singers of our generation. Thomas worked as a barberman for the Carbondale Fire Department. He graduated from Carbondale High School.

Grad Student's Article Appears in 'Reporter'

James McDowell, graduate student in government, is author of an article, "Illinois: Chaos at the Polls," in the March 26 issue of the "Reporter" magazine. McDowell is a 1963 journalism graduate.
Recent Law Lets Newcomers Cast Vote in Presidential Race

Recent changes in voting laws enable persons who have lived in Illinois for less than a year to vote for President and Vice President.

Even if a person has lived in the state for less than a year, he may vote in the presidential election if he has resided in the election district for at least 60 days.

Some new residents do not have to be registered. It is only required that he be 21 years old, a United States citizen and a qualified voter in another state or county before the election.

Application for a ballot must be made in person to the county clerk or board of election commissioners not more than 90 days or less than 30 days before the election. The application is an affidavit affirming the applicant's former legal residence, date of residence in Illinois, and his current legal residence.

The election authority will forward the application to the county clerk or board of election commissioners for a request for a special ballot. The applicant would have to be qualified to vote had he not moved from that state or county.

When proof of eligibility is received, the election official notifies the applicant in writing that he may vote.

The applicant may vote in person not more than 15 or less than three days before the general election in November. He uses a special ballot containing only names of candidates for President and Vice President.

The ballot will be delivered to the applicant's polling place by the election official. The special ballots will then be placed in the ballot box when polls close.

"Milkweed" Etching By Herbert Fink Shown at DePauw

An etching, "Milkweed," by Herbert Fink, chairman of the Art Department, was one of 100 prints displayed in the 1964 Contemporary American Printmakers Exhibition at DePauw University's art center, Greenscane, Ind.

Fink's etching was one of 69 selected for the showing by the Associated American Artists, New York.

Student of Week Dwight Smith Considers Peace Corps Service

Dwight Smith, a leader of Thompson Point and campus activities, was named Student of the Week during the spring semester.

Smith, 21-year-old sociology major from Virden, Ill., is a member of Thompson Point's Pyramid Club and the campus activities honorary, the Sphinx Club.

Co-winner of Thompson Point's "Outstanding Resident Fellow Award," Smith is resident fellow on Felts 2nd. He has served as vice president and president of Thompson Point.

Smith's other activities include serving as president of the Residence Halls Council, and participating in Homecoming and New Student Week committees. He will serve as delegate to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls in April.

Smith plans to continue studying community development after graduation in June, 1965, and is considering service in the Peace Corps.

Kerner to Talk On Drop-Outs

Governor Otto Kerner will speak on the school drop-out crisis at the semiannual meeting of The Educational Council of 100 on campus April 6.

Russell D. Rendleman, executive director of the council, said Kerner would speak to a group of students, University people and council representatives at the conclusion of luncheon. Following the governor's talk, there will be group discussions.

Also scheduled to take part will be a representative of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, which has sponsored studies in literacy and learning.

The Educational Council of 100 is composed of members from each of the 31 southern illinois. One of its objectives is better education for southern Illinos.
WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday free world strength around the edge of the Communist bloc would double if Vietnam stops fighting. This would mean that without the military and economic assistance that the South Vietnamese Government fails to provide, the Communist bloc would dominate the world, McNamara said.

McNamara told the committee he had been asked to resign, and that he was resigning voluntarily, to indicate his dissatisfaction with the administration's policy.

The requested military assistance for South Vietnam is part of a $3.4-billion foreign aid budget asked for by the administration.

Senators also have said that the Vietnam war is not in the interest of the United States.

 rebellion Tuesday from Adjunct Art Director David E. Bell who said to the assembly that without the military and economic assistance that the South Vietnamese Government fails to provide, the Communist bloc would dominate the world, McNamara said.

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Easter: Time-Out in Struggle

Easter was born before time began, for then, as now, did spring come and flowers bloom and light become more precious. All the world has been Mother Nature’s annual awakening; all the world is waiting for the day when there has been a spring.

Easter today, however, is more than a spell of nature’s more than awakening. It is man’s peaceful recognition, both spiritual and practical, of that awakening. It is the recognition that life once dead can live again, and that faith can be renewed.

Easter has had different meanings. Originally it was a pagan celebration of the arrival of spring. Many of the popular observances of Easter today can be traced to the feast of the goddess of spring, Ostera, a word Letters to the Editor

Whisperings of a Witch Hunt

Unless apathy is the prevailing sovereign, the spirit would seem to carry, the whisperings of a witch hunt. We have been spared the antics of last term in the Egyptian that some super-sinister ideologists directed by the "Moscow-tied" Gus Hall are calling their covetous eyes upon our campus institutions.

The alert has been sounded. The motion in reaction (here a term with legitimate connotations) to the attempted take-over needs but to be triggered.

Always quick to realize the political utility of the hunt for the un-Americans and Dopes, to be sure, it would be out of form if the so-called Moderates and Conservatives did not respond in their predictably insane manner. Their comedies of intrigue could be so dire if there were not for the paralytic effects these insanities have upon rational political thought and action. Such reactions are regressive, such reactions a frightened reaction as the House Committee on Un-American Activities and Deradicalism are not funny.

Once in motion, the so-called "watchlist" of Liberals reveal their hyper-sensitivity, to being called "Pink" or "Dopey" by parroting the archaic patriotic nationalisms. From within, the liberal groups are purged of those unfortunate characters that might be defined by the Regressive as subversive. In this case the vigilante Liberals, in order to show their true American qualities, go to exaggerated extremes to anticipate the Regressive’s definitions. Liberal programs are then sterilized to meet Regressive approval giving the net effect of impotence.

For these reactions and counter-reactions we have not the time. The elevated international tensions with all their dire possibilities and the sorry need of this nation’s domestic maladies require sustained and rational effort if we are not to be overcome by them. The follies of the hunt forbid such efforts.

Dennis Thyesen

Easter, for example, is a derivative of "Eazra." The Easter egg and Easter rabbit are also pagan in origin.

Over the years Christianity has given a religious dimension to the rites of the pagan festival of spring. Joy at the rising of the sun and the springtime awakening of nature became joy at the rising of the Sun of Righteousness, or the resurrection of Christ the Great King of the gods. The bonfires, which formed a part of the pagan festivals, had their origin in the "pashal capers," or "Easter candles," sometimes weighing 300 pounds, with which churches were lighted on Easter Eve.

Most of all, however, Easter is a day to celebrate peace, Easter is a time-out in the struggle with which modern man finds himself burdened. It is an idyll, a place in time, where man can forget he is imprisoned to hatred. It is a high palace which stands intact while all the world falls down. Easter in Peace, Pain, Pity, Peace, Peace, Pity, Miracles, Hebra, Shalom. It is the name, no matter how you say it. Appreciate it.

—Walt Waschick

Has Thievery Lost Its Stigma?

There was a time many years ago, I am told (when people were ignorant, prejudiced and intolerant) when stealing was considered a very sordid thing. We have, however,entered a new era of salvation. The stigma of thievery is no threat to all umbrella owners and owners of bicycles, cameras, typewriters, pens, etc. Besides this, the man with money is no longer the victim of a terrible tragedy— at least he will be if I ever find anything.

In this manner I have lost, all told, two umbrellas, a laundry bag, and a pair of gloves.

The students of StU, whose lack of honesty and pride allows them to become nomadic in their art of stealing should seriously consider this. The next time they are about to steal all umbrella owners and owners of bicycles, cameras, typewriters, pens, etc. Besides this, the man with money is no longer the victim of a terrible tragedy—at least he will be if I ever find anything.

—Loren Van Abbesa

A Conservative Falters

The Associated Press has sent out from Washington a significant if little noted news release about a weekly magazine called National Review. The gist of this news is that the National Review needs $75,000 "to stay in business."

In a letter to the magazine’s 70,000 subscribers, its editor, William F. Buckley Jr., says the $75,000 is needed because "our creditors are becoming anxious. We shall announce by April 1 whether, we can go on publishing."

Buckley, who has made many appearances on television, explains that an appeal for Christmas gift subscriptions, is worth $16,000 reached its subscribers just at the time of the assassination of President Kennedy. In the period of shock that followed, people did not want to think about "that underworld of human affairs with its intrigues and war, rape and terrorism."

Arch-Conservatism

What makes this news about the National Review significant is the fact that the National Review is the one nationwide conservative outlet among the many reactionary weekly journals of opinion and discussion in the United States. It is anti-New Deal, anti-New Frontier. It cheered the Republicans Old Guard, and the Democratic Rightwingers from the south. It lies into northern Democrats like Douglas of Illinois, Clark of Pennsylvania, Nelson of Wisconsin, and Humphrey of Minnesota. It gives the hook of his hand to "modern" Republicans such as Javits of New York, Case of New Jersey, Cooper of Kentucky and Rachel of California.

You would think this was a magazine which took the Kennedy administration apart week by week for the political, economic, and social conservatism which had so troubled its back book. You would think it would have an easy time compared with liberal journals such as the Nation and the New Republic.

Yet in New Republic, which is published in Washington, Gilbert H. Hartman, its editor, has just celebrated its 50th birthday. While the Nation, published in New York by George K. Gilbert and edited by Carey McWilliams, will reach the 100th year mark in 1965. The liberal journals have their ups and downs and not all have survived. They are needed and is there need for the National Review, which serves as the forum for the conservative point of view. Its existence would close that outlet.

Liberal Journals Serve

This is a fitting occasion to single out three other magazines of opinion — two in the middle west and one on the pacific coast. They are the Protestant, edited by Morris R. Rubin at 100 W. Gorham st., Madison, Wisc.; Focus Midway, edited by Charles L. Knobler, P. O. Box 2000, St. Louis; and Frontier: Voice of the New West, Gifford Phillips publisher and Phil Kiley editor, 1200 Westwood bldg, Los Angeles. All these magazines, according to their lights, are striving to raise and lead the public on issues. While they light their fires, that same public throws away rant and anger. What a commentary on our scale of values! The address of the California Republican, which includes the label of conservative in its survival, is 135 25th street, New York 3, New York.
SIU Athletics to Vie In 3 National Meets

BEING BACK from Texas, Will Play Illinois State in Opener

Southern's well-traveled baseball team returns home today from a trip to Texas to play host to Illinois State at Rive's Park in Murphysboro.

The Salukis opened their trip by taking two of three from Illinois State of Houston. The Salukis dumped Houston, 2-1, Friday, winning 3-4 and 7-2 behind the hitting of second baseman Greg Snyder, who reached base on seven of his nine trips to the plate in the two games.

The Cougars managed to win the third game Saturday 6-2 even though the Salukis collected 10 hits.

Gene Vincent and Bob Bezczakela shared the mound duties in Friday's opener as Vincent went six innings and Bezczakela the last three, Bob Horz pitched the seventh and Dennis Genesch the two in the seven-inning nightcap.

In Saturday's games, Houston got to starter Ed Walter for four runs in the first two innings. Baker and Ken Everett then came in to check the Cougars.

Coach Abe Martin is expected to have three new-comers in his lineup for Saturday's home opener, Kent Collins, a transfer from Eastern Illinois University, seems certain of a starting spot in the outfield as well as Al Pohuls, a Belleville Junior College product. Mike Pratto. The three-year veteran who hit .306 last year will be behind the plate and is being depended upon to provide a good deal of the Salukis' hitting. Others counted on will be first base-man Jim Long and center fielder John Siebel. Long finished with a .368 average last year while Siebel hit .304. Also returning will be second baseman Gib Swedet, third baseman Bob Bernacek, and pitchers Bob Horz, Gene Vincent and Ed Walter. Keith Bicker and Dennis Genesch.

Coaching Clinic
Set for Tuesday

SIU baseball coach Abe Martin and Jim Wiggers, track coach at Alton High School, will be the principal speakers at SIU's 11th annual spring coaching clinic to be held Tuesday.

The clinic, to be conducted in the Agriculture Building, will get underway at 8:45 a.m. when SIU Athletic Director Donald Boydston welcomes the group and introduces speakers.

Following a luncheon at the Jackson County Country Club, those attending will have the option of participating in a question and answer session with Martin and Wiggers, playing in a 18-hole handicap golf tournament.

Baseball Team Back From Texas, Will Play Illinois State in Opener

RUSTY MITCHELL and 1,600-yard events as well as swimming a leg of SIU's 400 -yard freestyle relay team.

Other swimmers making the trip to New Haven are Jack Schelte, Fred Perrtas, Dave Green, Dave Winsted and Mike Roberts.

EAGENIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The classification medium advertising rate is five (50) cents per word with a minimum cost of $1.00, payable in advance of publishing date.

Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 453-2314.

Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

SUMMER RENTALS

NEAR NORTHWOODS

RENTAL RUNS SPECIAL

Ran residence. Apts., houses, towners. New and old. All con

MISCELLANEOUS

Northern Illinois Secondary Teachers' Bureau: Teaching vacancies in various Chicago suburban high schools. All academic positions plus guidance, library, and special education. Salaries $3,900 - $5,900. For free registration write P.O. Box 403, Lake Zurich, Illinois. Phone 119, 119g.

HELP WANTED

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, summer assistant needed and one housekeeper. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, house needed. Must employ children, kitchen work transportation. Call 657-8970.

* * *

Someone Special... from us to you

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In rare multi-colorings and not often seen Madras patterns. Hand picked and imported from India. London finished, superbly tailored with button-down collar.

$5.95

OPEN MONDAY NITE TIL 8:30

Zwick & Goldsmith

"Just off Campus"

March 26, 1964
Alumna to Compete in Florida In Mrs. America Competition

An SIU alumna will compete Saturday in the Mrs. America contest in St. Petersburg, Fla. She is Mrs. Ronald Dusenburg of Kankakee, the former Christine Minckler. She was runner-up for the Miss Illinois title in 1953, when she was a student at SIU.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon S. Minckler of Makanda. As an undergraduate at SIU, Mrs. Dusenburg was a cheerleader and was prominent in various campus organizations, including Delta Sigma, now Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and the Sphinx Club.

She became an airline hostess after graduating here in 1956. Her husband, an attorney, also was an SIU graduate in 1956. He was awarded his law degree at Vanderbilt University.

The Dusenburgs are parents of twin boys, 5, and a daughter, 3. Dr. Minckler is research forester with the Carbondale Branch of the Central States Division, U.S. Forest Service.

First Class in Conversational French To Be Offered to Area Residents Soon

Plans for an intensive course in conversational French have been announced by Serge Belanger, director of the English Language Services, Inc., center on the SIU campus.

The first class, limited to 90 students, will start March 21. English Language Services is a privately financed organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., specializing in the teaching of language. A center was established on the SIU campus in January as a cooperative venture.

Belanger said the French language program was instituted in response to requests from campus and area residents who wish to gain a working knowledge of the language.

A Carbondale resident, Danielle Kellams, wife of an SIU student and a native of Orleans, France, has been employed as the instructor.
Churches Offer Good Friday Services

Religious foundations of the University today are participating in Good Friday observance, and all churches in culmination of the week-long services in commemoration of Christ's crucifixion. Mass at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church will begin at 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5:30 through Saturday, and on Easter Sunday, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Ozier Lutheran Church sponsors services at 7:30. The Walnut Street Baptist Church will present the play "Time's Greatest Drama," at 7:30. The Church of the Good Shepherd plans services for 7:30 p.m. Rock Hill Baptist will continue its evangelistic services held during the week.

The schedule at the immaculate Conception Catholic Church includes Confession from 3:30 to 8 Mass on Good Friday at 7:30, and midnite Communion at 11 p.m.

The Fili will review the services and will be at Grace and City Hall at 7:30.

Grand Avenue Closed for 30 Years

For Students

In GSC 205

students enrolled in the General Studies course, GSC 205, "Man's Contemporary Environment," who missed the first introductory meeting can make the meeting up Monday at 9:15 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Harold Cohen, chairman of the Design Department, said the first session is a prerequisite to Tuesday's meeting.

3 Students Awarded Science Fellowships

Three SIU students have been awarded National Science Foundation graduate fellowships.

David Kenney, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the winners are Matthew H. Hill of Olympia, Wash., doing work in zoology; and Rosemary E. McClain of Carbondale, who was graduated from the University of Tennessee and has already written a textbook, and also majoring in chemistry. Hill and McClain are enrolled at Southern, Miss. McClain, who was graduated from SIU last June, will return for graduate study.

Kenney said selection was based on graduate record examinations, recommendations from professors, academic records, and submitted plans of study.

Kenney also announced that four graduate teaching assistants have received NSF Summer Fellowships, valued from $50 to $80 a week, for graduate study this summer. They are Sylvia St. Mark, psychology; Ronald W. Turner, zoology, and Allan H. Zederitz, economics.

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School Press Workshop Is Planned

Thirteen members of the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, will serve as "visiting professors for a day" at the Southern Illinois University School Press Association meeting April 18 in the Agriculture Building.

The group, consisting of such as newspaper, public relations and advertising work, will interview high school newspaper and year book staffs and advisers and answer questions.

This is the fifth year the St. Louis chapter has furnished a professional staff for the school press association conference, sponsored by the SIU Journalism Department.

Those from St. Louis scheduled to take part are George Killenberg, chairman of the group, Allen Merritt, Al Delugach and Ray Noonan of the Globe-Democrat; Arnold Muller, Carl Baldwin and James Flagg of the Post-Dispatch; Mike Hammer, public relations officer of Southern Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; John Spurr, public relations officer of Monsanto Chemical Co.; Tom Richter, vice president for public relations and advertising of the American Automobile Association; Carl Quinlan, art director of the Gardner Advertising Co.; Al Toroman of Wblies Brandon Co., and Daniel Hammer of Horace Barce Publication.

During the conference, winners of three contests will be announced. The competition is in (a) general excellence for high school newspapers, (b) best high school newspapers stories, 11 classifications, and (c) best double-page spread layout in year books.

Keynoter of the conference will be Paul Swenson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, which provides assistance for high school publication advisers to attend clinics, seminars and workshops. The fund is underwritten by the Wall Street Journal.

Auditions Continue For Richard III

Tryouts for Shakespeare's "Richard III" will continue tonight from 7 to 10 in the Southern Playhouse.

Students and faculty are invited to audition for the 50 parts in the play. "Richard III" will be presented May 15, 17, 19 and 21 as part of the SIU's observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.

Closed Preferential Primary? Illinois to Have One April 14

Primary elections will be held in Illinois on April 14. What is a primary, how does it work, and what is its purpose? These are questions that may puzzle the uninstructed voter.

Illinois has a closed preferential primary at which voters nominate political party candidates and elect party commitments.

The election is referred to as "closed" because a voter must first declare his party affiliation before getting his ballot and may vote for candidates from only one party.

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All candidates seeking office will be nominated at the polls April 14, except presidential electors, trustees of the University of Illinois, school board directors and township officials using the caucus nomination, and boards of education who nominate by petition.

All party committees, including precinct, ward, township, county central and representative district, are elected at the primary.

Delegates and alternates to the national nominating conventions are elected in each congressional district at this time, but delegates-at-large and alternates-at-large are chosen later by the state party conventions.

Since this is a presidential election year, the voter may express his preference for president. This is only an advisory vote and is in no way binding on delegates to the national convention.

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Iowa U. Tennis Team Meets Salukis Today

Tennis match between SIU and the University of Iowa will begin at 1 p.m., at the University Tennis courts.

WRA Volleyball begins at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Movie Hour will feature "Lover, Come Back!" at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at University School.

Psychology Colloquium: E.L. Kelly will discuss "The Selection of Peace Corps Volunteers" at 8 p.m. in Muck­

ersky Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Men's Basketball Intramurals will begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

University Programming Board Band Dance, "March Madness," will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

WSIU Radio Slates 'Communism' Topic

"People Under Communism," part of a documentary series, highlights the WSIU-FM schedule at 3:30 p.m. today. Top Grammy, the regularly scheduled morning show, is at 10 a.m.

Other programs:

3:30 p.m. American Ballad—contemporary folk music.

8 p.m. Classical music.

Arts, Crafts Show Planned Downtown

At exhibition of arts and crafts projects will be shown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Carbondale Community Center, located at 208 West Elm.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Carbondale Park District. The group welcomes entries. For additional information, call Jerry Lottman at 457-8370.

Classic Opera by Porgesia Highlights TV Log Tonight

"La Scuta Padrone," an opera by Porgesiwill be shown on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. The opera was first presented in 1733, and is now considered a classic comic opera.

4 p.m. Operation Alphabet

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade

4:45 p.m. Chimney Corner

5 p.m. "Matti - Part III" deals with Matti's continuous search for his sister in Norway and Finland on May 9.

Encore presents "History of the Hillbilly" on Lyric and Legends.

The SJU Board Band Dance, "Chimney Corner," will begin at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The movies are sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Committee of the University Center.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood," a tale of the English legendary hero of the Middle Ages, will begin the series on April 4.

The other movies will be "Captains Courageous," on April 11; "Black Beauty," April 18; "National Velvet," April 25; "Lassie Come Home," May 2; "My Friend Flicka," May 9; "Down to the Sea in Ships," May 16; and "Tom Thumb," May 23. The movies are for the children of students and staff.

Bald Knob Bus To Leave Sunday

A bus to the Bald Knob State Park District will be sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the University Center.

The bus will leave from the University Center at 5 p.m. Sunday. No reservations or tickets are needed.

Featured speakers at the service will be Archy LeTour­

neau and Lawrence C. Jones.

Walt Disney's "Flintstones," "Yogi Bear," and "Popeye" will be shown at the Theatre on the Square.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" will be shown at the Theatre on the Square. The movie is a tale of the English legendary hero of the Middle Ages, will begin the series on April 4.

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Memory of Hectic Life

Coeds Who Can't Keep Dorm Tidy
Insist They'll Make Good Wives

Behind nearly every so-
sophisticated S.IU. coed there
probably lies a heap of worn
clothes, dirty dishes, an un-
made bed and the memory of a
hectic life.

Many girls now in school
claim they are looking for-
mates, but are they learning
eough about homemaking
while in school? Does dorm
life help prepare a girl for
fully. One junior claims she
enjoys cooking, ironing, wash-
ing and sewing. Of course, she
is in home economics major.

One petite blonde gave up
cooking, "because nobody will
eat it except me."

A tragic experience forced
one girl to forego cooking
for good. "My brother ac-
cused me of poisoning him,
that he did not enjoy the
average coed prepares for
marriage."

"Yes," was the over-
whelming reply.

"Mixing and living with
girls from different back-
grounds has helped me find
out about other people and how
they react to different situ-
ations," a girl said. Generally, the chief advantage
claimed was for living in a dorm
was learning to get along with
other people.

One girl added that, by living
in a dorm, "I have more re-
sponsibility, more freedom to
do what I want. I am forced
to do my own washing and
ironing."

But the biggest benefit de-
scribed from dorm life—that the experience helps prepare
girl for successful marriage—was best summed
up by one wise freshman. "If
you can get along with your
roommate, you can get along
with your husband."

Jews Begin Passover Tonight;
Marks Exodus From Egypt

Tonight marks the beginning
of the eight-day Passover
Holidays, commemorating the
Exodus of the Jews from Egypt.
Passover is the annual feast
of the Jews, which according to
Exodus XII, commemorates the
sparking of the Jews when
God, killing the first born in
Egypt, "passed over" the
houses of the Israelites, who
have marked their doors with
the blood of a lamb.

Celebration begins on the
14th day of the Hebrew month
Nisan, and it includes the
eight days following. During
this time only unleavened
bread may be eaten.

"Seder," which means
order in Hebrew, is a feast.
Much of the food eaten at a
Seder has symbolic implica-
tions. Horseradish stands
for the bitter herbs the Jews were
forced to eat during hard
times; a mixture of apples,
nuts, wine and cinnamon is
comparable to the clay used
to make bricks when the Jews
were slaves of the Egyptians;
salt water is placed on the
table and it represents the
tears of the Jews in bondage.

During the dinner Jewish
children ask questions of their
elders, The questions have a
 definite order. They ask "Why
do we have Passover?" and
the answer is given, according
to Exodus.

As part of the holiday tradi-
tion, a Seder supper will be
held at 6:30 p.m. at Temple
B'nai Jacob, on Rt. 32, Carbondale.