Fenwick To Give Proof Of Mistreatment Has Signed Statements From Complaining Athletes

St. Louis U. Law Dean Speaks Today

Dean Vincent C. Innell of St. Louis University Law School will be guest speaker at an organization meeting of the SIU Pre-law Club at 10 a.m. today in Room 201 of Old Main.

He will discuss "Opportunities for Law School Graduates." Jack Isakov, pre-law advisor, said Flore will also have 15 minute pre-law guidance interviews for those who make advance appointments.

Language Chairman To Speak Thursday

D. Lincoln Canfield, chairman of the department of languages and linguistics at the University of Rochester, will appear in a free public lecture Thursday.

* Canfield, currently a visiting professor of Spanish at the University of Illinois, will speak at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, Title of his talk is "Language as She Is Spoke."

* The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test will be given today at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

* All students working toward a Ph.D. degree or at a masters level are taking eight or more hours are required to take this exam.

Campus facilities at SIU work a 58 hour week providing classroom and laboratory space for students, according to a new space utilization survey prepared by the office of business affairs.

National average for colleges and universities is 44 hours per week.

At SIU, classes meeting during the noon hour, evenings and Saturday mornings account for 25.13 percent of all class periods held during the week.

SIU Facilities Put In Busy Week

Evening and Saturday morning classes are standard procedure as Southern's students make maximum use of the 122 classrooms and 79 laboratories.

Old Main is still the "workhorse" of the University, its 39 instructional rooms housing 34 percent of all classes held each week.

Parkinson Laboratory, which houses the departments of Chemistry and Physics, uses its facilities throughout the 58 hour week.

The addition of five new buildings, to be completed in the fall of 1965, will add 103 classrooms and 55 laboratories, but this will not be a net gain, the survey points out, as these new buildings will take land once occupied by 15 temporary structures that house 20 classrooms and 13 laboratories.

Everton said the meeting will be open to the public. Earlier it had been reported that it would be a closed session.

Hutton added that the entire meeting will be devoted to clearing up once and for all the rumors out the present controversy.

Dinner For Foreign Students Launches 14th Greek Week

The 14th annual Greek Week at SIU got off to a rousing start last night with all of the Greek - letter organizations hosting SIU foreign students to dinner and an exchange of introductions.

Greek Week activities will continue through Saturday. The special program for foreign students was part of the service project for the annual event.

On Wednesday the Sigma Pi fraternity quartet and the Delta Chi fraternity band is scheduled to entertain the seniors at the Jackson County Nursing Home.

In addition to the service project, social activities for the week include a track meet with chariot races, a banquet and dance, crowning of a Greek Week queen and the traditional Greek Sing.

The track meet is scheduled for Thursday evening. At the banquet and dance Friday night, a "Greek Goddess" will be crowned.

Candidates for the honor are Laurie Brown of Alpha Gamma Delta, Sharon O'Brien of Delta Zeta, Charlotte Boydston of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alice Unerve of Sigma Kappa and Carol Wright of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Saturday night, the annual Greek Sing will mark the grand finale of the week's activities. Each fraternity and sorority will have a singing group participating in the musical program at Shoybeck Auditorium.

There will be competition for first-place honors in both the men's and women's divisions.

Last Saturday, fraternity members manned booths at downtown intersections for contributions to the Easter Seal campaign. Members of fraternities and sororities will assist with door-to-door campaigning for Carbondale's Cancer Drive today.

Carbondale To Elect Mayor Today

Polls for the Carbondale city elections opened at 6 a.m. today and will remain open until 6 p.m. A mayor, four commissioners and a police magistrate will be elected.

D. Blaney Miller, the incumbent mayor, is seeking re-election and is opposed by a write-in candidate, Donald Hadlow.

Seven men are in the race for four city commissioner positions. They are James Wallace, William Eaton, Virgil Barringer, Joseph Ragsdale, Leonhard Bening, R. L. McCormack and Floyd Dean.

Wallace, Eaton and Barringer are incumbents.

Carbondale polling places are:

- Ward 1, Swindell Motor Co., 608 N. Illinois Ave.; Ward 2, Isom's Grocery, 821 N. Marion St.; Ward 3, Vogler Motor Co., 301 N. Illinois Ave.; Ward 4, Building 1927 E. Willow St; Ward 5, Mrs. Maude Daniels residence, 417 E. Main St.; Ward 6, City Hall, 222 E. Main St.; Ward 7, West Side Fire Station, Oakland and Walnut streets; Ward 8, Fletcher Wilson Housing, 314 E. College St; Ward 9, Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill St.; Ward 10, Building T-133, 213 E. Pearl St.; Ward 11, Student Christian Missions, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Persons may call the city clerk's office to check which ward they live in.
Southern All-Stars Headline
‘Jazz Venture’ Show April 26

“Jazz Venture” featuring the Southern “All-Stars,” will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia on April 26 in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Singing and comedy acts will also be presented with the proceeds in part going to the scholarship fund of the summer music camp “Music and Youth at Southern” which is sponsored annually by the Department of Music.

The tickets, obtainable at the University Center Information desk, will be on a first-come first-served basis. Music credit will be given.

Port-Time Work Available Now

The Student Work Office has many jobs available in the areas of food service, maintenance work, clerical and semi-skilled occupations, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the student work program.

Adam said students interested in working spring quarters should contact the Student Work Office immediately.

* * *

The Accounting Club invites all members to bring their questions on the internship program and public accounting in general to the meeting today, at 7:30 p.m., in the Studio Theater at University School.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Publications – The Department of Journalism and Creative Writing, through the Accounting Club, will hold a special committee meeting under the leadership of Assistant Professor emeritus, Jerry H. Brann, on the subject of student work. Each student who works for the first three weeks of the twelve-week summer term will receive a parking pass at the Coralville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1976.

“Small acts, repeated daily, can soon change small habits,” Professor Brann said. “Small habits, repeated daily, can soon change small lives.”

Miss Washingston is the most beautiful woman in the world. She was the object of the and for the big scenes of the play. Miss Gordon’s work is the structure character and she alone gives the total impact.

George Jean Nathan once said “the whole object of the theater is to hypnotize and captivate the audience...” Friday night’s audience was indeed captivated by the Southern Players’ production of Lorraine Hansberry’s “Raisin in the Sun.”

It is a very simple, very honest, and very rewarding play about a Negro family, its trials and aspirations in present-day Chicago. While the play has the structure and substance of social reality, the emphasis is on the characters who have a quick humanity.

All the actors have substantial parts. Gloria Beck, who portrays a young college girl trying to “express her- self,” can drop a dress line like a true comedienne.

This lively and spirited performance is contributed by Tena Washington as the wife of a man whom she can’t quite understand. The only fault is that Miss Washington’s beauty at times detracts from her acting. One is never completely convinced she is 35-years-old and works as a maid. Perhaps if her makeup had been toned down and she had worn less stylish clothes, Miss Washington would have been more believable.

Though these two actresses give fine performances, the play is Louise Gordon’s triumph. As Lena Younger, a resolute, indomitable marriage to fight her battle, Miss Gordon plays the part with great power, authority and discretion. She has strength for the middle scenes and for the big scenes of pathos. Miss Gordon is brilliant in the scene in which she tells her son how hard her father has worked to raise her family “the right way.”

With her beautifully modulated and vibrant voice she can convey more emotion with slight inflection than some people can with 100 gestures. Here is the most consistent character and she alone gives the most entirely satisfying performance.

Ed Pugh gives a fine performance. He wants to “make it” in the world. He blends nitpickiness, ather and riotous despair into his role as the mercurial Walter Lee.

Pugh is at his best in the scene in which he tells the white man he and his family will go ahead and move into the all-white neighborhood. The speech is moving and Pugh does it justice.

Ward White and Clifford Shaw are pleasant as college friends of Gloria Beck. They have some cogent lines and make them forcefully with a professional air. Diane McKinley is wholly disarming as the young boy. The opening scene between he and Miss Washington is full of quick humor. Joseph Clarke is adequate as Bobo.

Fred Fallin, as Karl Linder, plays each line, each pause, each gesture for a laugh. Where Fallin might have played for pathos, he has made the character preposterous.

This drama of spiritual conflict has been directed with intelligent and impeccable taste by Belen Harrison. Mrs. Harrison had good actors to work with, and she has made their teamwork seem effortless and exuberant. Thanks to excellent pacing, the play is packed with emotional tension that remains taut until the last line.

Technically the production is superb. Paul Bady has designed an extremely serviceable set that creates a dreary and depressing atmosphere, even down to the soiled white curtains that hang at the kitchen window.

The lighting is impressive and used to its full advantage to create the proper mood for each scene.

Few will come away from “Raisin in the Sun” unmoved by its total impact.
Lectures, Play, Concert Included
On Today's Agenda Of Activities

"Pathology in Forestry" will be the topic of a lecture to be given this evening in the Agriculture Seminar Room by a visiting professor from Iowa State University, Joseph C. Gilman.

Gilman will speak at the regular meeting of the SU Forestry Club at 7:30 p.m.

The Recreation Committee of the Center Programming Board is sponsoring a rain- check baseball hat and dance to be held on Friday night, April 9. It is necessary for students who wish to go, to sign up immediately at the information desk.

The party will leave the Center at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a Zoology Department, Senior and Graduate Student Seminar this afternoon at 4 p.m. John Nic­ kum will discuss "The Direction of Evolution," in Room 133 in Life Science Auditorium.

Other events to be held on campus today include a Gov­ ernment Department lecture, "Opponuties to Graduate Students," from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Main Room 201 and a graduate testing program to be held all day in Muckelroy Auditorium starting at 8 a.m.

The Music Department is presenting Peter Spurbeck, soloist, in an orchestral con­cert to be given in Shroyer Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

The Southern Players con­tinue presentation of "Raisin In The Sun," at the Southern Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Committees meeting around the campus today include Inter-Varsity Christian Fel­lowship with two meetings, one at 10-11 a.m. and another from 8-9:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Special Interests Com­mittee of the Center Program­ming Board meets in Room F of the Center at 1 p.m. Other committees meeting in the Center include:

Phi Mu Alpha Sin­iforms, music majora who are mem­bers of musical organizations, Room H at 9:30 p.m.

Displays and Service Com­mittee of the Center Board, Room F at 9 p.m.

New Student Week Commit­tee, Room B, at 10 a.m.

Spring Festival "Miss

Second Creative Arts Gallery

Will Open May 4, 5 In Center

The annual Gallery of Cre­ative Arts will be held again this year at Southern. Dates have been set for May 4 and 5.

The Gallery, sponsored by the Center Programming Board, is an outlet for a pub­lic showing of creative arts. Amateurs enter by way of a contest offering gift certifi­cate prizes and ribbons.

Professional artists are encouraged to show their work at the gallery also.

As showing and judging purposes, the arts are di­vided into nine categories. These are art, sculpture, pot­tery, creative writing, musical composition, hand­icrafts, graphic arts, architecture and engineering design, and photography.

Applications to enter must be made by April 26, according Lloyds Lebsbad, chairman of the 1963 Gallery of Creative Arts. The applications are available at the Information Desk in the University Center.

The affair will be held in the Center Ballroom.

First prize in each cate­gory will be an $15.00 gift cer­tificate.

This pen can save you important money on car­tridges. Ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 on thousand worlds). But, even if you didn't save a dime, this pen would be worth the extra price. It's a Parker.

And only Parker gives you a solid 14K gold point tipped with platinenium—one of the hardest, toughest alloys ever developed. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.

The pen won't leak the way the cheap ones do. It has a built-in safety reservoir, and it must meet most of the tough specifications we set for our $10 pens.

If you have trouble saying it, say it with a Parker.

If you've a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you very much"—say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully ex­pressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

PARKER Maker of the world's most wanted pens
WASHINGTON

As a congressional committee made ready to inquire into steel prices, profits and production problems, the nation's third largest producer said it is increasing the price of steel by $5.34 a ton.

Republic Steel Corp. said the increase on carbon steel products would begin today. It was the third price increase by a steel company in less than a week and the first by one of the major producers.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-III., and chairman of the Senate House Economic Committee, earlier announced that the price hikes by Wheeling, and Lukens had spurred the congressional inquiry. Douglas said full committee hearings will begin early next week.

President Kennedy was holding a series of personal and telephone conferences on the steel situation and intelligence matters at his Palm Beach headquarters.

PORTSMOUTH

The commander of the escort vessel Skylark told a naval court of inquiry yesterday that the submarine Thresher sent two garbled messages during its final moments.

At San Diego, the bathyscaph Trieste left for a 4,900-mile trip to the Panama Canal. The voyage is expected to take about 14 days. The Trieste will join in the search for the lost sub.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

Albert Bourtwell was inaugurated as mayor yesterday as racial unrest continued. A conflict between the two administrations loomed when the old commissioner refused to give up their offices.

Some 250 demonstrators have been jailed here since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. labeled Birmingham as the center of the integration movement April 3.

WEST PALM BEACH

President Kennedy announced last yesterday that Mrs. Kennedy is expecting their third child.

EL PASO, Tex.

Bankrupt promoter Billie Sol Estes was sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison for mail fraud and conspiracy.

U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomson overruled a defense motion for a new trial. He described the one-time millionnaire as "the most gigantic swindler in history."

CHICAGO

Democratic headquarters on the Northwest Side 32nd Ward spends from $1,000 to $1,400 a year on tickets brought in by area residents, the Chicago Daily News said yesterday. Rep. Daniel D. Ronanowski, 32nd Ward committeeman, said "people who bring in the tickets are under the impression that we fix them. We don't fix them. We pay the fines."

Play Of The Week

On WSIU-TV Today

Special attraction on Channel 8 tonight is television's Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian, as the dramatic star of a deeply moving, poetic tragedy.

7:30 p.m.

TIME FOR LIVING suggests how to look for a new position late in life on tonight's program, "Getting A Job After Retirement."

8 p.m.

REFLECTIONS, a mirror of modern life, in the current series of "The House We Live In" presents noted psychiatrist Leonard Dahl to discuss how tension affects life.

8:30 p.m.

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK tonight is "Wingless Victory" by Maxwell Anderson. This is the tragic story of a seafarer who brings to his 19th century Salem home a Maltesan bride and the couple's struggle against unsympathetic family scorn. Starring are Hugh O'Brian and Eartha Kitt.

Polynesian Music

Featured On WSIU

Primitive music of the Polynesian Island will be featured on WSIU radio today.

Tuesday

10:00 a.m.

Morning Pop Concert

1:30 p.m.

Primitive Music featuring Music of Oceania

7:00 p.m.

This Week at the UN

7:45 p.m.

Washington Report

Mordecai Gorelik Designs

To Be Displayed

In Alberta, Canada

The outstanding collection of stage and screen designs by Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theater, will be exhibited at the Western Canadian Educational Theater Conference held on the University of Alberta campus April 15, 20 and 21, according to Christian Moe, acting chairman of the Theater Department.

Gorelik, well-known American designer now on the SIU theater staff, recently presented this collection of designs to the Morris Library at SIU.

One of the collection by the Canadian conference indicates the esteem in which Gorelik's designs are held outside of the United States as well as in the American theater community, Moe said.

Cellist To Solo In Concert Tonight

Peter Spurbeck, cellist, will be guest soloist with the Southern Illinois Symphony today at 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium, Spurbeck, who is a graduate of Indiana University, will play Antonin Dvorak's Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra.

The concert is an outstanding and popular piece.

"It demands a great deal of the player," Spurbeck said. "The Symphony, under the direction of Warren Van Brookhoven, will play selections by Wagner, Dello and Borjte preceding the concerto.
On-Campus

Job Interviews

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17:

CAHOICK, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary school teachers; Junior high Industrial arts, High School: girls' physical education, business education, home economics, English, English & social studies. AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS, St. Louis: Seeking WOMEN seniors in recrea-
tional and social work for hospital programs in sixteen state midwestern area, and also for Clubmobile program in Korea; some positions for MEN as Assistant Field Di-
rectors at military installations involving case work and counseling assignments.

LIVINGSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, LIVINGSTON, ILLINOIS: Seeking high school English and business education teachers.

WORDEN, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking: social studies and coach-
ing combination, and junior high mathematics and language arts combination, (male).

WILLIAM DAVIES FEED COMPANY, Dan-
ville, Ill.: Seeking agriculture seniors for sales trainees for this wholly owned sub-

Nine From SIU Will Attend

National Residence Hall Meet

Nine Southern Illinois Uni-

versity students living in uni-

versity housing will represent SIU at the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Resi-
dence Halls April 25-27 in Tu-
cson, Ariz.

Southern has four students who hold national offices in the 27 member-school organiza-
tion, J. Albin York, coor-
dinator of housing at Carbo-
dale, is national adviser to the group. He will accompany SIU's delegation.

NACURH was organized in
1954 to encourage the ex-
change of ideas and informa-
tion, stimulate thinking on
common problems, and pro-

provide an opportunity for contact and discussion among student leaders on member school campuses.

SIU's delegation include; Ric Holliday, executive secre-

etary of NACURH, Holliday is vice president of Thompson Point.

Robert A. Lorinskas, presi-

dent of Illinois Avenue Resi-
dence Hall.

James Petty, president of

NACURH, and past president of Thompson Point.

Mary Elizabeth Putt, past

president of Woody Hall.

Joseph Cash, president of

Southern Acres men's dormi-
tories.

Howard J. Bode Jr., assist-
ant executive secretary of

NACURH.

John V. Adams, chairman of

the SIU delegation to Tuc-
cson, and a past vice president

Prof. Kelley Named

To Mental Health

Psychiatric Unit

Noble H. Kelley, professor of psychology, has been re-
appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner as the Psychiatric and Re-
search Authority of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Kelley has been a member of the 10-man authority since its inception in 1957, and re-
named to a new two-year term.

The group was created by the legislature to receive and administer $1-mil-

lion in state funds annually to finance training and re-

search in mental health.

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE
20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Tastes

Great

because

the

tobaccos

are!

Chesterfield King

TOBACCO TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASE TOO GOOD TO MISS

The smoke of a Chesterfield King

mellows and softens as it flows

through your throat...leaves

smooth and gentle to your taste.

Chesterfield King

CIGARETTES

FOR A

SMOOTHER

TASTE

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LONGEST

LENGTH OF

Chesterfield

KING

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

S6

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All Spring Dresses, Suits, & Coats Reduced For
RAPID CLEARANCE

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All Spring HATS 1/2 Price

Kay's

IN DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE
Selecting A Delegation

Dale Klaus, Southern's National Student Association co­ordinator, has announced a series of orientation sessions to familiarize students with the association. The first ses­sion will be held April 22, 10 a.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Carole Cuflra, orientation chairman, hopes to select a delegation to represent SIU at the National Student Con­gress in August.

Through the orientation sessions, open to all students, the student can be made aware of what NSA is doing, and stu­dents planning to attend the na­tional congress will make the trip well prepared.

Transportation costs to the congress are paid by the asso­ciation. At the congress last year, well detailed policy was de­clared in such areas as aca­demic freedom, federal aid to higher education and inter­collegiate athletics.

The setting up of an orient­ation program is significant in that it is a step toward linking the student body directly with the national organization. The voice of the national body has largely been one heard only on the national scene, never penetrating to the general col­lege population.

The National Student Asso­ciation is a vital force on the national scene. It has some­thing to offer the student. The student has something to offer NSA.

Erik Stottrop

Librarians Also Encounter Problems

I agree with the writer of the letter to the editor who found the library un­warm in recent weeks. Those of us who have had to work in buildings that have not been completely without breaks are acutely aware of this.

The reason the air condi­tioning was not turned on was that the new equipment being installed for condition­ing the expanded building was not yet ready for operation. Much of the work on the in­stallation was done during the period between quarters but could not be completed until the middle of last week.

We have fine coopera­tion from the architect and con­tractor in the effort to build the library addition with a minimum of inconvenience to library users. But some noise, heat, cold, disorder, and disruption has been inev­itable. I hope that the com­plicated building will justify the discomforts that patrons and staff have had to endure for the past year.

Ralph McCoy
Director of Libraries

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Former Grid Player Defends Piccone

I am tired of reading about people who know nothing about the coaching or management of a football team. The criti­cism of Mr. Carmen Piccone is unjust. He has, with an un­usual amount of success, gone from a small-college schedule to a major one. He has done this with a small-college budget.

After transferring to South­ern I played under Piccone for two years until my eligibility ran out. I am sure that my teammates would have written in defense of Piccone if spring practice was not already in progress. If they had it would have seemed like apple polishing.

Coach Piccone has been ac­cused of short changing his boys in both money and promises. I wish I had a nickel for every time he has helped boys out of trouble.

Two years ago when we won the IIAC championship for the second consecutive year, I didn't see any fault-finders approaching Piccone. No one came to give the team a pat on the back. Yet, when the going gets tough, everyone puts the fault. That is not right.

Yet the coaching staff gave us a dinner and dance and I am sure none of the money came from student council funds or the athletic depart­ment's money.

I have never known of an instance when Piccone didn't back his boys to the limit when they needed it. This, I think, is good coaching and a good friend.

If Mr. Fenwick wanted to get a true appraisal of Piccone's character, I suggest he should have interviewed the other 50 or so members of the team. Or if he did not want to do that he could talk with the citizens of Carbondale who know him.

Steve Cox

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Racial Set-to Blots Easter Joy

The Easter season should be a time of joy and happiness but this year no matter in what direction we look we see things that must inevitably make the American citizen sad and if he cares about the standing and good name of this country in the eyes of the world.

Over the beauty of hatched Easter lilies comes the angry snarl of police dogs turned loose on Negroes before the Birming­ham, Ala., city hall. Some two dozen demonstrators took on an attitude of prayer much as the great Indian leader, Gandhi did in his passive resistance cam­paigns.

This corporal's guard of Negroes was on the sidewalk as petitioners for the right to be registered voters. The police broke up the demonstration when one of the dogs became involved with a demonstrator. The report was that a man attacked the dog with a knife. Several of the police dogs were allowed to lunge at the frightened citizens.

Controversy in Illinois

It is difficult to believe that anything so brutal could have taken place in the United States of America. A consequence is bound to be that our country will be still further em­barrassed in the eyes of the world.

Another consequence is that Southern men and women who are not allowed to vote will be subjected to much more determined to win the rights which the Constitution guarantees to them. The Easter season should be a time of joy and happiness but this year no matter in what direction we look we see things that must inevitably make the American citizen sad and if he cares about the standing and good name of this country in the eyes of the world.

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Then there is the bitter controversy in Illinois over a policy of birth control estab­lished for certain relief recipients by the Illinois Public Aid commission.

Gov. Edgar appointed to the chairmans­hip of the commission a Chicago industrialist with Jewish background, Arnold H. Mare­mont. He favors reducing the large num­ber of illegitimate children born each year on relief support by making contraceptive infor­mation and materials available to the prospec­tive mothers.

Standing with Maremont are enough other members of the Public Aid commission to make a majority, but the majority is under attack by the Illinois Attorney General Wil­liam G. Clark. Meantime a suit to block the commission has been filed by the recently defeated mayoral candidate in Chicago, Benjamin S. Adamowski. Clark, Adamowski and the Judge in whose court the suit is pending all are Roman Catholics.

Raisi Serious Questions

This question of church and religion became a factor in inducing the five-member majority to hire its own lawyer, Thomas C. McConnell.

Now there has been a violent exchange in superior court with the majority charged with unconcern about immorality and the opponents criticized for having "given in to the dictates" of Catholic church "dogma."

This also is a sorry spectacle. Church and state have been kept separate in the United States from the Republic's earliest days. Refugees from religious oppression, Catholic as well as Protestant, were among the first to our shores.
SALUKIS-BEARS SPLIT TWIN BILL SATURDAY

Tennis Squad Racks Up Two More, Drop Iowa, 7-2, Western Michigan, 9-0

SIU's undefeated tennis team continued to roll right along last weekend, as the Salukis racked up their seventh and eighth wins of the season here against Iowa, 7-2, and Western Michigan, 9-0.

Before a standing room only crowd of about 200 Friday afternoon, Southern's number one singles player, Lance Lumsden, lost his first singles match of the season to the Hawkeye's Dave Wilkinson, 6-2, 6-4. The Missouri Valley champ came back again, teamed up with Dave Strause in the doubles, to down the duo of captain Pacho Castillo and Roy Sprengelmeyer, in two hard fought sets, 11-9 and 10-8.

In the remaining five singles matches, however, the Salukis completely dominated, with Castillo, Bob and Roy Sprengelmeyer, Wilson Burge and George Domencich all winning their matches in two sets. In Saturday's contest with Western Michigan, it was all Iowa Tennis Coach Sings Our Praises.

In last Friday's tennis match with the University of Iowa, played before a standing room only crowd of about 200, the Hawkeye coach, Don Klotz praised the Southern fans for their good sportsmanship.

After the singles matches the doubles were over, the Hawkeye's Dave Wilkinson presented his tennis balls to the fans, and commented, "You people have shown good sportsmanship today. You were pulling for your own Lance Lumsden, but when our Steve Wilkinson defeated him, you gave him a great hand for his efforts. "You're going to see a lot of good tennis this spring because you have the best coach in the country (Dick LeFevre), and possibly the best tennis team in the country," Klotz added.

In Friday's match, the Salukis topology, to show their appreciation, gave the Iowa coach a big ovation.

The athletic hero demonstrates prowess sublime

While the spectator woo's milady with a line.

SALUKIS again, as the Salukis swept all six singles and all three doubles matches. A good crowd was on hand again, as they watched the colorful antics of Castillo make his incredible overhead shot.

The Sprengelmeyer brothers, in winning their matches, gained their eighth singles victory of the season against no. 10-8. Lumsden -- 6-1, 6-4, Burge defeated Ken Wright, Iowa -- 6-0, 6-4. Sprengelmeyer over Dick Riley, Iowa -- 6-3, 6-4. Burge defeated Ken Wirtan, Iowa -- 6-1, 6-2. Domencich over Mark Mears, Iowa -- 6-1, 7-5. Wilkinson outlasted Castillo -- 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. Lumsden beat Gary Fletcher -- 6-1, 6-3.

Saturday's results: Lumsden -- 6-0, 6-4. Castillo beat Strause, Iowa -- 6-3, 6-4. Burge defeated Ken Wright, Iowa -- 6-1, 6-2. Domencich over Mark Mears, Iowa -- 6-1, 7-5. Wilkinson outlasted Castillo -- 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. Lumsden beat Gary Fletcher -- 6-1, 6-3.

The results of Friday's match: Wilkinson, Iowa, beat Lumsden -- 6-2, 6-4. Castillo beat Strause, Iowa -- 6-2, 6-5. B. Sprengelmeyer defeated Dennis Ellerton, Iowa -- 6-0, 6-4. R. Sprengelmeyer over Dick Riley, Iowa -- 6-3, 6-4. Burge defeated Ken Wright, Iowa -- 6-1, 6-2. Domencich over Mark Mears, Iowa -- 6-1, 7-5. Wilkinson outlasted Castillo -- 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. Lumsden beat Gary Fletcher -- 6-1, 6-3.
Central Michigan Defeats SIU, 8-1, In First Game Of Double-Header

Central Michigan exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning of a scheduled seven-inning game to take an 8-1 first game victory over SIU yesterday afternoon at Chautauqua baseball field. The game was tied 1-1 after the regulation seven innings but the Michigan Chippewas from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., wanted little time in the eighth. After Dan Piicot grounded out to start the inning, the next four Chippewa batters hit safely to hold Southern to one run. Southern could not retire the side seven Michigan runners and crossed the plate on seven hits and one SIU error.

Central Michigan blasted four SIU pitchers in the big inning. Rich Bickhaus, who was the losing pitcher, was relieved by Joe Ramsey who also received rough treatment from the Chippewa hitters. Al Becalski relieved Ramsey and faced four men before Dennis Gentech came in to rein the Chippewas.

Southern's only run of the game came in the fourth inning. Jerry Qualls singled to center field and advanced to third when the ball rolled through the outfielder's legs. Ron Landreth singled to right field scoring Qualls with the run which tied the score at 1-1.

Central Michigan had taken a 1-0 lead on a double steal which worked. Roy Clay singled advanced to second on Piicot's infield out. He later went to third on Dave Kelliz's single, with runners on first and third and two men out, Keliliz broke for second. Mike Pratte threw down to second base but the return throw was too late to get Clay coming home. Before Central Michigan's big inning, Bickhaus had limited the visitors to only five hits and one run.

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