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**Student Scholars To Be Honored Today**

**Dr. Grinnell To Speak At Beta Dinner**

Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, will speak at the annual dinner of the Illinois Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center River Rooms.

The association, an affiliate of the national honorary scholastic society, has applied for local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The Southern Illinois University affiliate society has 67 members, 57 from the Carbondale campus, and 10 from the Edwardsville campus.

Thirty-five liberal arts students will be initiated into the society.

David Kammer, a senior chemistry, mathematics, and physics major from New trinques, Ill., will be awarded the IBA's senior honor prize.

In four years at SIU Carbondale compiled a 4.98 average.

The honor student recently received a $2,500 Phi Kappa '76, national honorary scholastic society, fellowship for graduate study in math at SIU next fall.

**iSU To Honor Two At Commencement**

A college professor and a prison warden will be honored at SIU's Commencement Exercises June 13 in McAndrew Stadium.

Menard Penitentiary Ward Ross V. Randolph will be given the Southern Illinois University Distinguished Service Award.

And Douglas Bush, Harvard University English professor, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Randolph has been warden at Menard for almost three years. He started his career as an Illinois teacher and then was warden of the reformatory at Pimiac.

Bush is a recognized authority on English and Italian Renaissance literature. He has received six honorary degrees.

**Dr. Smith Speaks On Architecture In Library Today**

"Frank Lloyd Wright's position as the founder and architect of Modern Architecture," will be the topic for the lecture given by Dr. Norris K. Smith, at Morris Library Auditorium on Thursday. The doors will be closed promptly at 9:50 a.m.

Smith, well known for his contributions to the field of archaeology, is one of the foremost authorities on Wright's work. At present, he is head of the department of art and archaeology at Washington University in St. Louis. He also teaches special courses in architecture.

Saluquarama '62, a competitive recreational program, will be held at the Lake-On-The-Campus Memorial Day-May 30.

Entry applications are available at the Office of Student Affairs for all individuals and groups wishing to participate. The applications must be returned by May 26.

The fish derby opens the day's activities at 8 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. Those entering must register their catch at the boat house. There will be two prizes awarded: one for the largest fish and one for the greatest number of fish.

Second event are the three bicycle races. The first is for the men in teams of two.

The next is for women in teams of two. Both of these races will be in heats. The last bicycle race will be a tandem race for men and women. Entrants are to report to the boat house at 10 a.m.

At 2:30, the swimming races begin at the campus lake. In this contest there will be races for men and women who may swim back stroke and free style. Report to the beach for this event.

The sixth event is the Limbo contest at 3 p.m. at the beach for both men and women.

During the afternoon hours bands which played at Spring Festival will provide entertainment.

The watermelon toss, the seventh event of the program, will begin at 4 p.m. at the beach.

The last event of the day will be the dance contest on the beach at 8 p.m.

The winners will be recognized at 8:30, with presentation of trophies.

Lalene Cram and Carol Feirich are the co-chairmen of this program.
Students Receive Scholarships Today

Here is the list of students who have received scholarship awards at today's assembly.

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**SOPHOMORES**
**(4.5 average or above)**

- Caryl A. Hallingberg, Alpha Lambda Sigma
- Jean E. Lobenstein, Gamma Phi Beta
- Gilliam, and Evelyn Hiltz
- Marilyn Joyce Hiltz
- Clairanne D. Hall, Eta Xi Sigma
- Sharon Embree, Delta Zeta
- Mary Lou Hults, Omicron Delta Kappa
- Jean E. Lobenstein, Gamma Phi Beta
- Gilliam, and Evelyn Hiltz
- Marilyn Joyce Hiltz
- Clairanne D. Hall, Eta Xi Sigma
- Sharon Embree, Delta Zeta
- Mary Lou Hults, Omicron Delta Kappa

**FRESHMEN**
**(4.5 average or above)**

- Caryl A. Hallingberg, Alpha Lambda Sigma
- Jean E. Lobenstein, Gamma Phi Beta
- Gilliam, and Evelyn Hiltz
- Marilyn Joyce Hiltz
- Clairanne D. Hall, Eta Xi Sigma
- Sharon Embree, Delta Zeta
- Mary Lou Hults, Omicron Delta Kappa
- Jean E. Lobenstein, Gamma Phi Beta
- Gilliam, and Evelyn Hiltz
- Marilyn Joyce Hiltz
- Clairanne D. Hall, Eta Xi Sigma
- Sharon Embree, Delta Zeta
- Mary Lou Hults, Omicron Delta Kappa

**GRADUATING SENIORS**
**(4.25 average or above)**

- Mary Ellen Adams, Judith Katherine Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret Allen, Jeanne Marie Allen, Anne Margaret 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Mary Oldham Installed As Home Ec President

Mary Jo Oldham, of Shawneetown, will be installed tonight as president of Southern's Home Economics Club in the Family Living Laboratory at the Home Economics building.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at Southern, will be guest speaker at a dinner which will precede the installation o officers.

Other officers to be installed are: Senel Tunzon, Turkey, treasurer; Lore Becker, Edwardsville, vice-president; Jean Ann Meyer, Manhattan, secretary, and Catheryn Vancil, Metropolis, assistant secretary.

Peggy Henderson, Metropolis, outgoing president, will preside at the banquet.

Kay Sharo, Sesser and Nancy Weiss of Pocohontas, AHEA co-chairmen; Jan Akers, Clifton and Phillip Haffelt, West Chicago, membership co-chairmen; Patricia Eaton, Metropolis and Mary Galeski, Valmeyer, publicity co-chairmen; Judy Grohman, Tamora, and Marilyn Morgan, Carbondale, activities co-chairmen.

Jane Kellner, Grand Ridge and Nina Sathoff, Marissa, tea managers; Sharon Jones, Vincennes and Carol Richard- son, Metropolis, tour managers, and Cheryl Monmouth, Springfield, reporter.

Robert Meyer has been elected president of Ponce Hall, Thompson Point, for 1962-63.

The residence hall officers elected Monday evening (May 14) are: Thompson Point representative, David Treblecock; vice-president, Pasqual Nogin; secretary-treasurer, Michael Bednar; judicial chairman, Hubert Williams; social chairman, John Meyer; and intramural sports chairman, Terrence Riffel.

Janice Buckley has been elected president of the Ivy Leaf Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Other officers of Roberts Little, vice-president; Carolyn Vaugh, recording secretary; Annie Dancy, corresponding secretary; Joyce Foster, treasurer; Annie Bankhead, social chairman, and Maurice Mathis publicity and reporter.

John Erickson, Benny Vine- ya and Marvin Johnson, all members of SIU's industrial education department, will serve as judges at the State Industrial Education Exhibit, today.

HOME ECONOMICS Club officers for the coming year are (standing, left to right) Senel Tunzon from Turkey, treasurer; Lois Beck er, Edwardsville, vice president; Mary Jo Oldham, Shawneetown, President; and Jean Ann Meyer, Manhattan, secretary. Peggy Henderson, Metropolis, seated, is the retiring president.

Pi Kappa Delta, national sorority, will hold initiation of new members and a banquet dinner today.

New initiates will be pledged at 4:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. The dinner honoring the new members will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Engel's.

Members who have not received invitations, but who would like to attend the dinner should contact Jack Parker, at the SIU speech department.

Dr. Robert E. Ulrich, chairman of the department of psychology at Illinois Wesleyan University, will speak at the psychology colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture seminar room.

He will discuss "Reflexive Fighting Between Small Animals."

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutson of Sesser have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Joyce, to Kenneth Ray Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirkpatrick of McLeanboro.

Miss Hutson is a junior at SIU, majoring in home economics. She is vice president of Alpha Kappa chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics honorary, and is participating in the honors program in Home Economics.

Kirkpatrick, also an SIU student, is a senior English major. He is president of the Instructional Materials Club.

The wedding is planned for early in the summer of 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Metzelaar of Effingham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Jo, to James Richard Sherrick, also of Effingham.

Both are 1960 graduates of Effingham high school and both are sophomores at SIU.

The undergraduate English Qualifying Examination will be given Monday in the Furr Auditorium from 9 a.m. to noon.

This is the last time the exam will be given before the summer term. Students taking this test should bring their student identification cards and a blank pen for writing the theme.
THE SALUKI FLYING Club's new plane - a SIU airport Flying Club Piper Tri-Pacer - was the first helped with funds by the club in the fund-raising project. Costs in a penny-a-pound flight operation at the (Photo by John Face)

Saluki Flying Club Lifts 17,927 Pounds

The Saluki Flying Club lifted 17,927 pounds of humanity over the campus last Saturday as some 200 persons took advantage of the club's offer to give them an air tour of the campus and in small groups to get an air tour of a pond.

At the same time Broadway and several campuses and in small legitimate theatre will be at county crowds.

At the same time Broadway, Theatre in the communities.

Visiting Playwright Foresees Theatre Moving To Campuses

In a few years America's legitimate theatre will be decentralized, it will be located on hundreds of college campuses and in small communities.

At the same time Broadway, the play, will be the scene of a few ex-oriented, stimulating plays, with a few brassy, sexy and gawdy musicals for the expense-account crowd.

This picture of the legitimate theatre in the "world of tomorrow" is the view of Barrie Stavis, whose play, "Banners of Steel", will be premiered at SIU Friday night.

Stavis is a short, stocky man who has built his career on the serious play. His newest production completes a cycle of four plays, which includes the story of Joseph of Egypt, "The Sun and I", the story of Joseph of Egypt, "Lamp At Midnight", the story of Galileo, and the "Man Who Never Died", the story of Joe Hill, and extraordinary labor leader and poet.

Stavis feels that each man represents a hero of mankind.

"All these four men," Stavis commented, "have certain things in common. They were in advance of their times; they were put on trial for their thoughts, ideas and deeds, found guilty and punished. They were inhuman. They were vindicated by later generations of men. Hence, don't be too hasty in judging initiators and pioneers. The heresy of one age often becomes the accepted truth of the next," the New York playwright.

In dealing with initiators, Stavis said the movement toward the campus-oriented theatre has had its critics, but this new area of stage production is moving forward.

He cited the University of Michigan theatre which will go into operation next year.

The theatre, a professional group, will stay on the campus plus do area touring, for a period of 20 weeks. It will work with the college community and will be part of the University. Students will have a chance to work with professionals. The company will do a lot of experimenting.

"I know a number of serious playwrights, who feel that Broadway just isn't the world that being on Broadway doesn't mean a play great," Stavis said.

Monday he gave a talk on "Moving To Theatre in Playwriting."

Food Economist Gives Women Some 'Meaty' Suggestions

A food economist for a national wide store chain has tips on the care and freezing of meat that states that the meat may be helpful to married students, families and those of you who do their own cooking here at SIU.

Since meat is the most expensive and most important part of a meal, a good cook learns how to cook, care for, and select it properly.

Thank goodness for freezers! Now we can do our shopping weeks, or even months, in advance. Some strange stroganoff or beef and then freeze it to remember--always remove the meat from the store wrapper as soon as you get it home. If it is frozen the salted meat, cure, and salted meats deteriorate rapidly in flavor when frozen. After the meat has been frozen it's the cooked as freshly frozen meats, frozen meats are to be coated with eggs and crumbs or barter should be defrosted before cooking, the cooking coating will not adhere to frozen meats.

"If you want to cook a roast without thawing it first, plan to cook it one to two extra hours, depending on the thickness. Broil thick frozen steaks, cut frozen meat, then freeze paper wrap. Thin frozen steaks do not thaw, but when frozen thaw, thin frozen steaks, thin frozen steaks.

For best cooking results, always cook over a double broiler and allow the meat to finish cooking long before the inside.

If you have difficulty deciding how much meat to buy, follow these rules. Boneless meats, such as hamburger, rolled roasts, boned steaks, and steaks and veal may be kept for four months in the freezer. Beef should be kept safely for six months. Three to four months is the limit for frozen cooked meat. Cured, salted meats, cured, salted meats deteriorate rapidly in flavor when frozen. After the meat has been frozen it's the cooked as freshly frozen meats, frozen meats are to be coated with eggs and crumbs or barter should be defrosted before cooking, the cooking coating will not adhere to frozen meats.

Dress Code Gets 'Shorted' During Warm Weather

"Generally speaking," says Dean of Women, Mrs. Lorena On, "rules governing female students at SIU are well respected first and foremost."

But there are exceptions--especially when hot weather arrivals.

"The standard dressing code should be observed by all women students. "The classroom is not the place for bermudas, slacks, or shorts."

"Mrs. On said, a skirt and blouse, or sweater, is appropriate for campus and street wear. More formal occasions usually call for frocks, slacks, or Bermuda and slacks may be worn during final examination period permitted during the winter months when attending evening classes. Bathing suits in public areas other than swimming areas and sunbathing areas are prohibited."

Mrs. On said, "College girls should have the intelligence to know the proper wearing apparel for the various occasions."

Every spring, the Dean of Women and her assistants work with the resident counselors and head residents of the various living units to inform them of representatives or presidents of living units to contribute on accepted rules or revise the old ones.

The proposals are voted by the student government, thus putting the new rules into effect. During the year, it is necessary to have the rules revised or changed. Such an incident occurred last year concerning the shortness of the dress code."
BANGKOK, Thailand—About 1,800 American leathersocks began landing four miles from the heart of Bangkok to put teeth into President Kennedy's pledge to defend Thailand from the Communist threat in Laos.

The Marines will be trans­ported to bases in northern Thailand near the sensitive northeast border with the communist-menaced Laos.

The arrival of about 45 U. S. Air Force jet fighter-bomber and attack planes streaked to a landing at Bangkok's air­port yesterday, only a few hours after President Kennedy and the Pentagon had an­nounced plans to build up a 5,000 man Southeast Asian combat command on Laos' border.

VIENTIANE, Laos — Authoritative American military sources said the situation in northwest Laos is bleak, even though Pro-Communist Pather Lao and its Communist aid from North Viet Nam have eased their pressure.

The government of Premier Prince Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan apparently has decided to leave northwest Laos virtually undefended for the foreseeable future.

Red China's official news­paper, the Peiping People's Daily, warned that prepara­tions to land U.S. Marines in Thailand "constitute military interference that absolutely cannot be overlooked."

CHICAGO — A $4,500 check from the Southern Bell Tele­phone and Telegraph Co., was presented to the Chicago Police Benevolent and Welfare Association.

The work was in appreciation for the work of two de­tectives for their aid in capturing four men later con­vinced of blowing Southern Bell equipment in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee in 1955.

ATLANTA, Ga. — As an experiment, high school classes in a northeast Georgia town will begin operating on a three-semester, 12-month basis.

"There's no use in wasting a child's mind after he's 14 years old," during a three­month summer vacation pe­riod, said Kermit J. Harris, superintendent of the school in Tallulah Fall, where the system will be tried.

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a new measure to provide for payment of $74 million in World War II damage claims in the Philippines.

The legislation represents a second attempt to gain House approval for a bill whose de­feat in the House last week caused Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal to post­pone a scheduled June visit to Washington.

WASHINGTON — State De­partment officials said they have granted permission for the return to the United States of Robert Webster, a former U.S. plastics specialist who renounced America for Russia.

Officials said Webster, 33, of Cleveland, Ohio, apparent­ly changed his mind some months ago about the restric­tion of living in the Soviet Union, and has been seeking clearance to re-enter the United States.

Only 21 Sign Up

For Conference

On Education Aims

Only 21 students and no faculty members have filled out applications for the "Aims of Education" conference to be held at University Center Friday and Saturday. Jim Barlow, educational affairs commissioner of student govern­ment, said today.

The conference, which is designed to encourage stu­dents to evaluate aspects of higher learning and explore aims in obtaining a higher education, will consist of a series of lectures and dis­cussions on the purpose of mass education and the various aspects of the stu­dent's role in education.

"I am personally appalled at the student apathy," said Barlow, who is in charge of the planning for the con­ference. "This conference should be of interest to every student. It is the hope of the student government that the conference will provide stim­ulation for more student in­tellectual activity and provide students an opportunity to ex­change ideas of what higher education is."

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NEXT TO 'KAMPUS KLIPPERS' OPEN 9 a.m. TO 8 p.m.
Who Is Responsible For Ugliness—Everybody?

Architects, Artists, Musicians And Several Bankers Meet To Consider Beauty And Ugliness

By George McCooe

In the Baroquesty gilded and chandeliered grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel, in New York City, some 600 people met to consider the issues of beauty and ugliness.

The meeting was the recent "First Conference on Esthetic Responsibility," organized by the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects to discuss three questions: What are our esthetic values? What are the esthetic responsibilities of government, business and institutions? Who is responsible for ugliness?

It was attended by a large number of architects, a scattering of artists and musicians, perhaps a dozen reporters, and, by official count, three bankers.

With the New York area to draw from, and with a challenging theme, the conference presented speakers of broadly diversified background around the table. Each took his allotted ten minutes, except the first speaker, whose statement follows in full.

The other statements are excerpts that attempt to represent the main thought in each presentation.

On esthetic values:

William Wilson Atkin architectural book editor--Whitney Museum—We don't have any esthetic values, and can't develop any as long as we are a society that believes in war, and appropriates half our income in support of that activity. Thank you.

Eric Larrabee, managing editor, Horizon Magazine—The client has the power to do or not do, and the architect often has to reconcile the irreconcilable. Here is the custodian of the public's esthetic needs, and his chances of success are made worse by money-lenders and selling street operators, among others who have considerable control and no public responsibility. We are committed to estheticocracy.

Joel Mielrinner, stage designer--The three centuries of decorative art: Usefulness to man, pleasure to his eyes, uplift to his spirit. Our worst failure is in the third. We are in a period of excessive materialism.

David Amram, composer--We use race to cancel out nations that is like the arena race and other damaging "races" of our time. Our being brought up on musical garbage. Most popular music is easy to compose, play, listen to and forget. We must begin to realize that we are specially conscious, or in 20 years there will be no esthetic values to discuss.

Hal Prince, scenic sculptor—the mark of a truly able man is to come out of a compromise with something better than it was before, and he must feel guilt. There are many juvenile street wrangles in the creative phase that will pass, but mature stands taken. Conservatist put esthetic values to the test, and the creative man on his merits.

On esthetic responsibilities:

Daniel P. Moyihan, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor--Not for 30 years has a distinguished American architect built in the nation's capital. Closer to Eternia—30 miles away at Dallas International Airport. The kind of buildings you get out of Government today are the poorly paid man you pay for honest bidding. (Laughter.) Government buildings should represent the best in Government and American thought, and the best in American design. The site should be the beginning of the design problem; the cost of public buildings should include fine art.

The American highway program is the greatest public works program in history; every special interest in the country had a part in it, and it was built without one word from the architects.

Jerome Belson, director of housing, Alhambra, New York City—The housing and business districts of New York and the North are the areas where architects are most called upon. We are in a corner while I find myself trying to argue for their design. If esthetics is important in our society, let's permit it to dwell if not on an equal plane with economics, at least as a junior partner.

David W. Barry, executive director, New York Mission Society—The special contribution that religious groups make to ugliness is irrelevancy, in obsolescence and misplaced buildings forms; and parsimony, in poor buildings and poor housekeeping. Houses of worship are beginning to speak to the dignity of men as children of one God, and I hope that is a sign of the future. We are in a period of excessive materialism.

Eugene Choong, stage designer—In the midst of our culture. Gadgetry has become confused with the beautiful. It is completely unrealistic to make such a decision at all, another contradiction of our times. We have never been richer and poorer at the same time; another contradiction is the pressure for cheapness in the midst of our greatest prosperity.

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1962 Insurance Examination

To Be Given At SIU

Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education now is offering the 1962 examinations for the Insurance Institute of America.

Tests for Part A, General Principles of Insurance, are scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in Old Main building, Room 112, Part C, Casualty and Surety Bonding, is scheduled for the same hour and place on May 23.

SIU also is authorized to administer the more advanced examinations for Charter Life Underwriters and Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters to applicants certified by the American College of Life Underwriters and the American Institute of Property and Casualty Underwriters of Elym Mawr, Pa. These examinations will be given Tuesday and Thursday (June 4 and 7) in Room 207, Allyn Building.

The Division of Technical and Adult Education has been offering refresh courses to life insurance agents in the area who are working toward chartering examinations.
Tennis Team Seek Fourth IAC Crown

Pacho Castillo is expected to lead SIU's tennis team to its fourth Interstate Conference tennis title in the last five years this weekend at Hammond, Indiana.

After winning the IAC title three straight years, Coach Nick LeFevre's men topped the title last year to Central Michigan.

While playing at the number one singles position, he won his last five matches straight and 11 of the last 12.

He is tied with another senior Marcya for most victories this season.

One of the most important harbors was the Central Illinois athletic program is the ability to recruit the top boys in the conference.

Penn Backfield, Illinois, recruited the top boys in the conference.

Two come from New York next season. From Pennsylvania, the top boys in the conference are the top boys in the conference.

A returning player, Pacho Castillo in the number two singles position.

Geremich, George Domenech, Olm, Richard Hartwig and Bill Isabella are trying to regain the Interstate Conference title lost last season.

Winter Recruiting Nets Fine Backfield Prospects

The basketball team recruited the top boys in the conference.

Two come from New York next season. From New York next season.

There will be 13 boys from Pennsylvania's home state of Pennsylvania. Two come from New York next season.

Clarkson, Clarion, Pa.; Joycelyn, Pat; Bob Fad, halfback, Clarion, Pa.; Mike Krazon, end, Apollo, Pa.; Randy Seibel, end, Jersey City, New Jersey; Ron Hunchak, guard, Jersey City, N.J.; Paul Dellah, halfback, Philadelphia; Jim Harri, quarterback, Niles, Ill.; James Olofin, tackle, Chicago; Gary Hartshorne, halfback, Illinois; John Lowman, halfback, St. Louis; Bill Blythe, halfback, St. Louis.

Pacho Castillo currently is leading the SIU tennis team with 13 victories including five in a row. He is expected to finish the power this weekend at Western Illinois when the Saluki's shoot for their fourth IAC tennis title in the last five years.

Broken Foot Sidelines Regular SIU Outfielder

John Siebel, SIU freshman outfielder from St. Louis, is expected to be out for the next four weeks with a broken foot.

Siebel is not one of the top boys in the conference.

He was referring to Monty Rife, a 5-11, 189-pound fullback from Vanderbilt, Pa., Rick, according to Piccone, is definitely the finest fullback he has seen in his coach's career.

"The backfield could do anything," Piccone continued in praise of Piccone's recruiting job done by his staff.

"The boys in two years should be able to help us a lot.

Following is a complete list of the boys Piccone described.

Norman Vail, halfback; Clarion, Pa.; Joseph Staley, halfback; Clarion, Pa.; Gary Lowman, halfback, Clarion, Pa.; Mike Krazon, end, Apollo, Pa.; John Lowman, halfback, St. Louis; Paul Dellah, halfback, Philadelphia; James Harri, quarterback, Niles, Ill.; James Olofin, tackle, Chicago; Gary Hartshorne, halfback, Illinois; John Lowman, halfback, St. Louis; Bill Blythe, halfback, St. Louis.

Siebel hit two three home runs to provide the backing for Larry Tucker and Jim Woods to collect pitching victories.

While hitting was Siebel's strong suit, he was also an outstanding defensive outfielder.

Against Southeast Missouri in a game played here two weeks ago, Siebel threw a man out home plate trying to score from third base on a fly ball.

Many other times his accurate throws have cut down enemy base runners to prevent a rally from getting started or taking SIU out of a difficult situation.

"Siebel will definitely be missed," Martin said.

"Only our hope are our players can bounce back from the injuries to continue playing the fine brand of baseball that we've been playing of yet."
Star Gazing Session Gives Students An Eye-Full

A small crowd of people gathered around a long cylinder-type instrument pointed toward the heavens, in front of Browne Auditorium on a recent warm humid evening. Passersby rushed over to see what was going on as passers-by everywhere generally do.

The instrument was a five inch refracting telescope, focused on the moon, explained a young man standing by who was keeping the telescope focused between where he wasn't answering questions. The small crowd, after several minutes would slowly dwind led to just one or two persons, then another crowd of people would swarm around. And so it went from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The young man was Harold Belt, a senior physics major from East Peoria. He led this then the sun would be shining ces on the moon, explained a

Harold Belt (standing near telescope) explains to an interested young lady who stopped to see what all the excitement was about when Belt set up his telescope near Browne auditorium recently. (Photo by Jim Grammenon)

Belt said star-gazing sessions were held last year too. Once Mercury was watched in the daytime and Venus was seen at dusk.

Students who help in the observatory include James F. Grammenon of Bar- key of the telescope focused star and will be the evening zone.

Home Building Cars Topic Of Adult Education Courses

Potential home builders and car owners will be offered a preview of problems and solutions to these problems starting May 15, when SIU's Technical and Adult Education division offers two courses in these areas.

Prospective home builders will be offered a six week course, to be held each Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m., will consider the understanding of contracts, specifications, plan interpretation and materials and methods of residential construction. Gene T. Toner, registered architect will conduct the course.

Tuition for non-veterans and non-SIU staff for the car maintenance course is $4.50. Further details may be obtained by contacting the Division of Technical and Adult Education, ext. 2201 or 2202.

Leadership Training Workshop Offered

A one-week workshop in leadership training in parent education, for graduate credit, will be offered June 18-23. To be given jointly by the Division of Technical and Adult Education and the School of Home Economics, the workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Carty, special lecturer in home economics education.

Designed for both professional and lay leaders of study-discussion groups in parent education, the workshop is expected to be of interest to social workers, guidance counselors, adult educators, elementary and secondary teachers, students of psychology and sociology, and home economists-teachers.

Homeowner Advice on Ticks

"It's a little early yet, but the tick season is rapidly approaching," says Dr. R.V. Lee, director of SIU health service.

Usually ticks are not dangerous and can be removed without harm by simply putting a match or hot wire near the head of the tick. The insect can also be killed and removed by using alcohol on it, but you must be sure to remove the whole insect, "beak" and all, he said.

A good preventive measure against ticks and any other insect is plenty of hot showers or baths, and close checking for ticks after hikes.

Ticks can cause Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, although very few cases have been reported in this area.

Marlan Nelson Named Layman Of The Year

Marlan Nelson, lecturer in journalism at SIU, has been named outstanding layman of the year as the Church of the Good Shepard, Carbondale.

Nelson received the Russell A. French award from the Rev. Carl B. Eyster, of the Church of the Good Shepard in a celebration at the church.

The award was given for Nelson's work in church publications and general interest and participation in the program of the church.

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L.D. Wiley, head of the Boy's Club, said, "No. A very organized club will do just about anything."

Dr. Lee Gives Advice on Ticks

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