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Expelled Students Will Get Hearing

Five students charged in connection with the attempted sit-in at President Morris' office May 8 will receive a closed-door hearing before a three-man board at 1:30 p.m. Friday, according to Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

The hearing for the expelled students is part of the due process accorded in any case of expulsion, he said.

The students may be represented by counsel. Recommendations of the board will be given to Ralph Ruffner, vice president, for student and area services, and then to President Morris, Moulton said.

Moulton, Irving Admas, assistant dean of student affairs, and Stewart Taylor, assistant professor in management, will serve on the reviewing board.

Seven students have been charged with mob action and released on bond in connection with the disturbance at the president's office.

The seven will receive preliminary court hearings May 27 at Jackson County courthouse, Murphyboro.

Students charged with mob action are: Rodney Dawson, Lorenzo Bell, Edward G. Singleton, Craig R. Huffman, Richard Walker, John Foster and Charles M. Hughes.

The IMPACT party sweeps all three executive posts and at least five Senate seats on campus Wednesday.

Panayotovitch won the presidency with 2,223 votes. ACTION’s Steve Antonacci received 1,796 votes, RAP’s Gary Krisher got 857 and unaffiliated Orrin Bemm got 686.

For vice president, IMPACT’s Pete Rozzell had 2,301 votes, ACTION’s Jeff Finney got 1,998, RAP’s Mike Rosenthal garnered 897, and unaffiliated Jerry Lanum received 296.

Don Kapral of IMPACT won the post of vice president for activities for his first year of existence. He received 2,535 to ACTION’s Derry Reed’s 2,347. There were no other candidates.

Counting write-ins and voided ballots, a total of 5,691 votes were cast for president, unofficial tabulations show.

Panayotovitch said IMPACT’s appeal to responsible students won the election. He said he believes the majority of students “are fed up with what’s going on” campus. He said he campaigned on methods, not issues, and that helped.

Antonacci cited IMPACT’s organization and bankroll as factors which worked against him. He said the students were not well informed on the issues.

Krisher would only say, “Thanks a lot guys. Start hiding.” His running mate, Rosenthal, had this to say: “What a bummer.”

Benn cited a trend of voting for fraternity members, noting that the last two presidents had also been Greeks. He said Panayotovitch, a Theta Xi, had important financial support, and felt that IMPACT should have campaigned on issues. He added that he was grateful for the experience, though disappointed.

Senate winners: Foreign students, Nabil Halaby, ACTION; University president, James Bond, IMPACT; Small Group Housing, Carl Courtman, IMPACT.

Thompson Point, Richard Moore, ACTION; West Non-Dorm, James Faughn, and Suzanne Faulkner, unaffiliated; Community, Mike Ashby, ACTION; Peter Golo and Larry Howes, IMPACT; Ed Johnson and John Patchett, unaffiliated.

East Non-Dorm, John Haney and Bill Holzinger, unaffiliated; Bob Warch, RAP; West Dorm, Steve Colliver and Karen Sharp, ACTION; East Dorm voting was being recounted.

About 6:35 p.m. a person who identified himself as an IMPACT campaign worker called the Egyptiian office stating that the party was sure of victory and was planning a celebration.

By John Epperheimer

The Student Senate made one appointment and passed no major bills in a short meeting Wednesday.

Buzz Spector, a candidate for the Senate and editor of the Student’s newsletter, was appointed to the KA advisory board. He replaces Stu Novicky, former student who has been barred from campus. The Senate passed a motion for action to be called a “clarification of issues.” The bill calls for the Senate to express its support for the administration’s position in not inviting Stokely Carmichael to speak.

The bill also denies that the Senate is seeking legalization of marijuana. It says that it is urging further tests and it is not seeking lax enforcement on smoking marijuana. Rozzell also introduced another bill calling for the Senate to revoke its earlier stand calling for amnesty for students demonstrating against Vietnam, and to submit a bill to the University for legislation. Both of Rozzell’s bills will be on next week’s agenda.

A proposed by-laws change was not acted on for the second consecutive meeting. It calls for presidential candidates to receive majority vote, rather than a plurality.

If no candidates received a majority, a runoff election between the two top vote-getters would be held, the proposal states.

Action was also deferred on a bill seeking to have a regular column written for the Daily Egyptian by a black student. The bill, submitted by Jerry Pollock, would appoint Chuck Markham to talk to Egyptian officials about writing the column.

By Brian Treusch

Student Body President Ray Lenzi announced yesterday that students from all the area colleges will attend a special “Student Coalition Day” at SIU on Saturday, May 18.

Lenzi also said he will address members of the student government at the University of Illinois by special invitation of both the present student body president and the president elect there.

Lenzi said the purpose of the meeting would be to show the extent of student unrest and to act as a symbolic merger for student’s rights.

According to Lenzi, the following schools will send representatives: Roosevelt University, City University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Eastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, and the University of Illinois.

In addition, the University of Illinois plans to send several busloads of students along with its delegation to show support for their activities, Lenzi said.

According to Lenzi, the immediate issues which will be discussed at the meeting Saturday include: (1) Educational reform (2) The ending of University social rules (3) Due process and student judicial boards for students (4) An end to military recruiting on campus until General Hershey rescinds his statement about draftng student protesters (5) Higher wages for student workers.

No specific meeting place has been chosen for the “coalition” talks, but it is expected that University property will not be used.

Lenzi said, “the statewide coalition plans to dramatize unity for student rights only through fully peaceful and legal action.”
Peace Committee

Group to Present Case to Students

Fearing a polarization away from legal action by other members of the student body, members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee agreed Tuesday to present their case to the student body.

The group decided to send a member to the Student Senate with a written presentation concerning military activity on campus.

The petition is similar to the one members of the committee presented President Delyte W. Morris last Friday. Members hoped to present the petition to the Senate at the first opportunity, which would have been last night. (See story on Page 1.) Unsuccessful, an attempt to present it will be made at the next Senate meeting.

SIU Police to Pick Up Two For Campus Disturbances

Police were to pick up two more SIU students Wednesday morning following the disturbances on campus early this month.

The two were filed against Jerry W. Chabrian, of Barnhart, Ill., and James J. Urbank, of Joliet, according to Jackson County State's Atty. Richard C. Chabrian.

Chabrian was charged with illegal possession of explosives. Urbank was charged with possession of a multiple percussion piano and was exiled.

Richman said Chabrian was questioned by SIU Security Police May 8 after a satchel containing an explosive was found in his room in Wright II.

Richman said there is "not Grad Recital Features

Porbeck, Goodwin Duet

A graduate recital with John Goodwin on violoncello and John Porbeck on piano will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, May 17, in room 140 of the Home Economics Building.

Goodwin and Porbeck will play works of composers Boccherini and Beethoven. Goodwin is giving the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of music degree. The recital will be sponsored by the Department of Music and School of Fine Arts.

The recital was an opportunity for Morris to discuss student unrest on the campus in a taped interview broadcast Wednesday afternoon on KMOX Radio in St. Louis.

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Crash Injuries

Ted Deane, graduate student in philosophy, was injured in a two-car accident at the corner of Poplar and Cherry Monday night. Police said Deane was driving South on Poplar when a car driven by Miss Mary J. Etherton, RR 1 Murphysboro, ran through a stop sign and hit Deane's car broadside. Miss Etherton was issued a summons for failure to obey a stop sign.

Grad Student

Deane was taken to Doctors Hospital and was later transferred to South East Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where his condition is listed as satisfactory.

String Quartet to Play At Convo; Gym Open to Students

The Illinois String Quartet will play at today's convocation program at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The American Association of University Professors will hold a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

The Department of Music will sponsor a student recital featuring Tom Roglewicz on drums at 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.

The Pulliam Hall gym will be open to students for recreation from 4 to 10 p.m. Weight lifting facilities will be available for students from 2 to 10 p.m. in Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Today is the deadline to sign up at the Intramural Office for participation in the Intramural Track and Field Meet, May 18.

Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Rooms 118 and 120, Home Economics Building.

Later Day Saints will hold a meeting from 5 to 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Department of Agriculture will hold a staff meeting at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

School of Technology seminar will feature S. W. Simpson, speaking on "Development of New Analytical Instrumentation for the Petroleum Industry," at 4 p.m. in Technology A122.

The English Club meeting will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

International Relations Club will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H, University Center.

Department of Theater will present Mordecai Gorelik, resident professor, speaking on "Australian Theater," at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, Communications Building.

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Student Tyranny

Mileage college students are disrupting the higher education process by making the country try in an attempt to make as well as in- for-mation decisions. Under the auspices of the privilege of dissent, they often claim the right to impose their will on a re- ductory majority.

Campuses across the country have ex- posed in demonstrations against a chemical company, compulsory ROTC, the IBM card, cafeteria food and women's hours. In many cases the administrators who are regarded as the real target since they represent "the system."

In some instances these demonstrations have converted themselves into programs that administrators that desired changes are really improvements for the university. Also, as a result, some have learned that the way to deal with student power is to anticipate requests and to take appropriate actions before changes are de- manded.

But what student protesters seem to miss is the difference between student advice and student control. Advice is warranted and has its control in educational rules, professors' performances and the effectiveness of courses offered by the Univer- sity.

But when students seek to dictate the hiring and firing of professors and the establish- ment of curriculum and admission requirements against control of univer- sity policy, they are approaching student tyranny rather than constructive use of student power.

Latin American universities have proved that when students gain complete control over an institution the resulting consequence is fre- quently an inferior education. And with the present day talk of educa- tional reform, protesters should take a good look at whether or not they are updating educational offerings comparable to institu- tions in chaotic order leading to in- ferior educational offerings by loss of top educators and students.

A good look should be taken at S.U., whether that look is at the student demand for extension of hours of the University Center and Morris Library, student control over the use of student activities fees or selection control of the Daily Egyptian and the WSHL-TV broadcasting facilities.

Student coalitions here apparently feel they are the voices of the S.U. majority. But the question must be asked, are they in reality only a small minority trying to impose their own interests on a re- ductory majority?

Nancy Baker

Letter 'Old Hand' Comments

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your acquaintance with the S.U. campus dates from the Spring of 1962, when I entered Junior High School here as a student in the 7th grade. In the period since then, as a student and now as a member of the University, I have seen many changes - a phenomenal growth in both in numbers of students and faculty members, and in breadth and diversity of programs offered.

From the first there was little, if any, acceptance of the concept of the "old hand." I have always been proud that I happened to be Chairman of the Homecoming Court in 1962. The Negroes (at their request) par- ticipated in the selection of the Homecoming Dance and election of the Queen. In spite of the fears of some local officials and resi- dents, there were no riots or dis- turbances. If there were not, the quiet and steady integration into all phases of student activity, ath- letic, political, and social- was in- tegration which had already existed on the scholastic and economic levels.

It seems, therefore, highly ironic and dismissive to this "Old Hand" that S.U. should now become the scene of violent protest and the accusations hurled at the admin- istration have shown by what I can only con- clude is a shortsighted, irresponsi- ble minority, bent on stirring up trouble. It is also abundantly clear that these individuals were not the "old hands" that the late President Shrock called "history-mindedness."

Oh, I've heard all the arguments, plain and clear, but they don't make much sense to me. We have come a long way, and I should per- sonally hate to see all this prog- ress go down the drain because of lawlessness. Most students now go to college to learn something. Not fun.

J. Cary Davis
Department of Foreign Languages

Protestors Infringe On Others' Rights

To the Daily Egyptian:

I do not believe you. You, the future leaders of this country, who are fighting for human rights in your own country are blocking some- one else's rights.

I have nothing against protesting or protesters, except when they in- fringe on someone else's right. I'm talking about blocking the re- cruiting stations and the ROTC units.

The Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force have a perfect right to try to recruit people. If you don't want to join, then don't. But don't do what they think is right.

I'm doing what I think is right, and that is the same as protesting. When you are pursuing what they think is right, I'm just trying to change the world on my own terms. If you don't think I'm on the right track, speak out, the press is free.

Joseph A. Sliwinski
United States Marine Corps

Letter 'Open Season on Blacks'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your editorial, "Letters to the Daily Egyptian" have recently been confronted with several writers who are concerned themselves with the issue of race relations. In these letters, "White Ameri- can" was used to describe "Black American," "John Smith" took the blame for "race riots," and recently "Lloyd Jones" was raked over the coals for condoning looting and arson. It was suggested that his "repulsive outbursts" were more appropriate for tabloids than for school paper, and it was even conjectured that he seemed to be pushing for an "open season on blacks."

After such a host of profound and constructive analyses of the race problems in this country, perhaps it is presumptuous to voice still another opinion on the subject. Yes, it appears that our analysts have heretofore overlooked some rather pertinent aspects of the issue.

The topic of "race" riots seems to comprise much of the reasoning that is presently going on with respect to the civil rights issue, while the Neal-Sugar (Daily Egyptian, 24) for example, says that the riot is the only avenue of communi- cation available to oppressed Negroes. It is sad, indeed, that those who are interested in civil rights would identify their cause with the rancor and ignorance of their own people. "The fundamental right of minority groups to exist, " they say, is threatened "by the open season on Negroes."

I believe that the system is awry, but the real problem is the education process itself rather than the education process itself.

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Trampling the Garden of Freedom

To the Daily Egyptian:
I read the statement made by President Morris on May 8 in the Daily Egyptian. I was very disappointed and all the other similar issues outlined in the student protest compelled me to react to the situation at hand. At the risk of being irrelevant, I want to state clearly what we have here is "a failure to communicate." To recall the statement briefly, the President of the University was presenting the newly named administration, banned Mr. Novic, an ex-student, from campus premises, which is a rather unusual "incendiary" statement which was somehow allegedly connected to the bombing of the Agriculture Building. President Morris proceeded admit¬
danty into involvement in what shall prevail." There was, how¬
ever, no reference to the quality of law and order to be maintained. The reason was, I suspect, that there is another opinion, but that the quality is poor indeed.

I am compelled to explain the statement as well as the policies adopted therein. I then submit that the University's decision was made from a "public" institution built on "public property which is thought to be under the control of the administration."

First of all, nothing is going to be resolved by this policy against what happened at the Agriculture Building by pointing the finger at an individual or group of individuals who are doing nothing more than fighting against a "long train of abuses and usurpations." (from the Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen Original States, July 4, 1776), and attempting to further the support of the Executive at the University, I suppose, is not going to be repaired by such tactics, and neither is the already overflowing animosity between the administration and student body going to be dissolved.

It is not necessary that the Presi¬
dent and the administration start descending from their white plateau of righteousness. It is high time that the worn out mask of "peace and order" is put to rest and held under the pretence of law and order.

As the President stated, there is no excuse for vandalism and des¬
troying of the Agriculture Building as an institution of higher learning. It should also be remembered that the University is not on the same level as an institution of higher learning. This is an in¬
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vidual rights and freedoms under the name of convenience or tradi¬
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To the Daily Egyptian:

Many of us are becoming "Angry American" as we see reac¬
ction in which our country is headed.

If we are a national level, we are in¬
volved in an "unpopular" war. Even students are taking part in this war.

Surely no one can honestly say brave of killing, burning, and murder has been abolished. Besides, for making the war illegal, these acts have been a permanent evil in order to pre¬
serve and further civilization.

If we truly believe that the over¬
all activity of the University is to pro¬
gate all free peoples, surely we can understand that stand up and fight for it. We know there is something we must do, not only for our generation, but for future generations.

Local level is the place to begin the fight. In our own community we have a great University which has been exposed to southern third of the state of Illin¬

But, rallies-rivers like Ray Lenzi and his followers are only not the University a black eye all over the country, but all of Illinois. Does "freedom of speech and press" give such self-appointed spokesmen the right to call for such things as the name of the thousands of students at SIU? Do they regard law, defying young men and women? Does being elected to an office in Illinois have the same power as to destroy a whole University? When less than one-tenth of the student body can "represent" an election, can the elected individual feel he represents the major¬

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Fraternity to Hold Spring Banquet

Neal D. Peacock, visiting professor of plant industries at SIU, will be the speaker for the Alpha Zeta agricultural scholastic fraternity spring banquet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The banquet will follow the initiation of new members at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the SIU Agriculture Building.

William M. Herr, professor of agricultural industries at SIU, will be initiated as an honorary member.

Peacock came to SIU in April after 44 years of service on the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture faculty. He is a native of Howard County, Ind., and graduated from the Purdue University in 1919. He received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee and his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1936. His SIU appointment is for the spring and summer terms.

Several Groups to Perform
In Music Fraternity Concert

Encore '68 will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Groups scheduled to appear in the concert are the University Stage Band, Roy and Pittman, Modern Jazz Dance Group, Kenny Park Sextet, the Angel Flight Dancers, the Soul mates, the Chandra Ellis Quartet and St. George and the Dragon.

Jeffrey Woodruff, sophomore from Salem, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Southern to Host Conference

To Discuss Home Economics

Administrators and board members of area junior colleges have been invited to attend a conference at SIU Friday.

Following an introduction at 9:30 a.m. on the purpose of the meeting by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, a round table discussion on objectives and plan of action will be led by Lucille Campbell, SIU home economics educator.

Luncheon speaker will be Robert MacVicar, SIU vice president for academic affairs, on the subject, "The New Look in Home Economics."

Tests Scheduled for Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center has scheduled two exams for Saturday, The Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Room 204, Parkinson. Pre-registration is required.

Rabbi Gordon at SIU This Weekend

Rabbi Gordon of St. Louis will be at SIU Friday and Saturday to attend services Friday night at Temple Beth Jacob. He will be available for consultations Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Jewish Student Association at 803 S. Washington. Interested persons may call 2-3779 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. or 2-3742 for an appointment with Rabbi Gordon. He is affiliated with the Hillel Foundation of the greater St. Louis area.

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Both Sides Present Proposals

PARIS (AP) — The United States, citing possible areas of agreement, urged North Vietnam Wednesday to accept a three-point proposal for peace in Vietnam. Hanoi responded by insisting Americans immediately halt all bombing and acts of war before other matters "of common interest" could be discussed. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, chief envoy for North Vietnam, held a 210-minute discussion at the French Foreign Ministry's conference hall and adjourned their preliminary Vietnam peace talk until Saturday.

Each side had its three-point proposal. Despite the differing proposals, the American side said it declined to be wholly pessimistic.

"We did find a few things where we believe we have a common objective," an American spokesman said.

The U.S. proposal involved restoration of the demilitarized status of the six-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Vietnam and an action to ensure the neutrality and territorial integrity of Laos and Cambodia, Vietnam's Indochinese neighbors.

North Vietnam's proposal spelled out three points, demanding the immediate cessation of all acts of war against the North by the United States, including propaganda and psychological warfare, "without putting any condition" to this. Xuan Thuy's spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Lo, was asked by reporters whether North Vietnam had placed any time limit on its demand for a total bombing halt. He replied, referring to past official Hanoi statements, that for the time being, at any rate, there was no time limit.

The talks, up to now are strictly limited to issues directly involving the United States and North Vietnam while allies of both wait in the wings to see if the conference can be widened. The demand of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, for a coalition government thus is not currently on the agenda, but Harriman was asked about published reports that the United States would not oppose inclusion of Communists in a future Saigon regime.

Israel Reportedly Seeking Peace

CAIRO (AP) — A government spokesman said today Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. Middle East peace envoy, has notified Secretary-General U Thant that he expected to accept the Security Council resolution for a peaceful settlement. Egypt previously accepted it.

"Now we want to see Jarring's proposal translated into action and a timetable for implementing the Security Council resolution," the spokesman, Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat, told a press conference.

He said Egypt is now source of information that Israel accepted the resolution's letter to Thant.

Israel has taken the line at the debate in the United Nations that it accepts the resolution, which calls for withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory conquered in last June's war.

Next on Primary Trail

Nixon, Kennedy Face Stiffer Test in Oregon

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-NY, and Richard M. Nixon, the high-flying winners of the Nebraska primary, appear to be heading into much stiffer competition in Oregon's May 28 presidential balloting.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's nomination hopes are reeling from the impact of Kennedy's primary victory in this prairie state. He already has mounted what his supporters call a much more effective campaign in Oregon.

Kennedy's share of the Democratic vote was about one per cent as late counts filtered in on Tuesday's Nebraska balloting.

Nixon got one per cent of the Democratic total on a write-in. Other names written in accounted for an additional one per cent. Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who qualified a third party ticket there, collected one per cent on Democratic write-ins.

Mrs. Kennedy, a non-candidate, got six per cent of the vote on the ballot. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, publicly designated by Kennedy as his chief rival at the Chicago nominating convention, got eight per cent on a write-in.

Kennedy seemed likely to carry off the lion's share of delegates elected separately to cast the state's 30 votes at the Chicago convention. Oregon will provide a ballot similar to Nebraska's, with no head-on content between Kennedy and McCarthy.

A belated effort is being organized for Humphrey write-in. Humphrey said in Washington that Nebraska had not added fuel to Kennedy's drive for the nomination. He denied the Nebraska vote represented a repudiation of the Johnson administration.

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- June 3-6, 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- June 7, 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Biology Teaching Techniques To Be Discussed at Program

A conference on teaching techniques and subject matter in college-level biological sciences will draw an estimated 100 university and junior college teachers to SIU Friday and Saturday.

George Garoian, associate professor of zoology at SIU and director of the conference, said the program will emphasize the general undergraduate curriculum, especially introductory courses in biology.

Martin Schein, director of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences in Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker Friday. William Johnson, chairman of the department of biology at Washburn (Mo.) College and author of a widely used introductory text in college biology, will summarize the conference discussions Saturday.

A special demonstration of technical advances in teaching—self-instruction, computer, television and SIU's computer-linked Student Responder System—is scheduled for Friday night at the Lawhorn Hall teaching center. Other sessions will be in the Agriculture Building.

Foresters to Hold Year-End Jubilee

Forestry Club members will hold the annual Forestry Jubilee May 19 at the former Upper 40 Club area of the SIU Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory facilities.

According to John Dickson, club president, the events will include those activities traditionally associated with woodsmen or foresters. Dickson explained winners in each category will represent SIU at the Midwest Forestry Convention next fall at the University of Illinois.

The events are: log rolling, two-man bucking (saw), one-man sawing, speed chopping, compass course, chain throw (surveying chain), dendrology (tree identification), match splitting, and a special event. The public is invited to attend.

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Design Exhibit Planned

The SIU Department of Clothing and Textiles will hold an Applied Design exhibit on May 27 in room 304 of the Home Economics Building. The exhibit is being sponsored by Norman E. Slack, and Stanley K. Phillips.

‘Green Valley’ Movie on TV

"How Green Was My Valley," starring Maureen O'Harra and Roddy McDowell, the story of a coal mining family in Wales, will be shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

6:30 p.m.: Spotlight on Southern Illinois: Host, Ed Brown.

7 p.m.: Sportempo: Paul Dugas.

Radio to Feature Britishers

Three British men of the arts will talk about their works on London Echo at 7:45 p.m. on WSIU (FM). Composer Michael Tippett will discuss his opera, "The Midsummer Marriage"; playwright Frank Marcus will talk about his new drama; and author Lawrence Durrell speak on his new novel, "Tunc."

Other programs:

9:22 a.m.: Doctor, Tell Me: What Is Ulcerative Colitis?

1 p.m.: Board of Trustees Meets Here Friday

The SIU board of trustees will meet here at 9:30 a.m. Friday to hear reports by University President Delyte W. Morris and act upon a short agenda of business.

In addition to personnel actions the board will consider road and utility right-of-way requests for the Carbondale campus and recommendations for construction of a Supportive Services Building at the Edwardsville campus.

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Joseph Barber Composition Featured at Convocation

University convocation will feature the Illinois String Quartet playing excerpts from standard string quartet music at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Members of the Quartet are Myron Kartman and Herbert Levinson, violin; Joseph Barber, viola; and Peter Spreebek, cello.

Joseph Barber, a composer as well as musician, recently wrote a string quartet for this group, a portion of which will be played.

After an appearance at the Phillips Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., one Washington critic, Lawrence Sears said, "they have few peers among college groups."

Saluki Octet Kenneled

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Karate Described As Graceful Sport

By Skip Pfield

"Graceful, artistic, healthful—and it also kills people."

That was the description of karate given by Ed Augustyn, a 23-year-old SIU student from Chicago, who holds a first degree black belt in the sport.

Augustyn recently formed his own karate club on campus to instruct those interested in the basic forms and exercises of the sport. The club was formed at the beginning of spring quarter and presently has 15 members, all of whom have had no previous experience. "We use the Korean style called the Tae Kwon Karate method," Augustyn explains. "It is different from Japanese in that you use your feet about 30 per cent more."

He noted that karate uses the aggressive technique in fighting which consists of a series of punches and kicks to the most vulnerable parts of the body.

Instruction in karate, says Augustyn, is healthy exercise for any person, male or female. A person must also strive for cultivation of the mind because psychological preparation is necessary to succeed.

"We try to build mental stamina through a mediation period before we practice," Augustyn said. "The exercises are difficult for beginners and I don't want anyone to quit."

Karate is also a method of developing the body and keeping its user in good physical shape, according to Augustyn. It is an excellent form of self-defense.

Augustyn emphasizes three phases in his program of instruction: 1) form or style, 2) free sparring in which members are paired off and practice punch attacks and 3) free sparring karate which can be illustrated by putting a fist through thick pieces of wood or stone.

Augustyn claims to have already cracked a 17-pound stone and 4-inch board. "My knuckles are calloused now with calcium deposits, but it would take me only a month to get back into top condition," he said.

He compares the karate training in the United States to that practiced in Korea and Japan. He feels that Americans have a more difficult time learning because they have a tendency to be lazy, they have weak legs and tight muscles.

While stationed in Korea during military service, Augustyn said he saw Korean soldiers using karate instead of physical training in the camps. "Karate in Korea is like boxing in the United States—the natural form of fighting," he said.

Although karate exhibitions are held throughout the world, Augustyn does not consider karate a sport like judo.

"Karate really teaches movements intended for self-defense; killing and breaking bones are necessary in certain circumstances," Augustyn concludes.

Tennis Tournament
Set for May 25

SIU's tennis team will sponsor a doubles tournament at 10 a.m. May 25. Interested persons should contact Frank Lucash or Joe Kupcek. Drawings will be made the morning of May 25 and partners will be selected at random.

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White Sox Brass Deny Minute Move

CHICAGO (AP)—The widespread reports that the White Sox attendance supposedly is slipping to the extent that the club may acquire a new neighbor may be not quite so far-fetched as some of their critics are all wrong.

General Manager Ed Short, getting more trimed by the day, reports that the reports of the White Sox turning into a new neighbor to the west is being fueled by the lack of fans to the west.

The White Sox are being forced to pull some legerdemain to keep the fans for the upcoming battle against an allegedly "bad" neighborhood. Wednesday was a day of growth for the White Sox fans.

The fifteen consecutive losses of the Sox has brought the team to the bottom of the league.

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Antonacci Says Morris ‘Stalls’ Athletics

By Dave Palermo

Student Senator Steve Antonacci has accused the administration of ‘stalling’ in its handling of the proposed athletic expansion program at SIU.

Antonacci, who heads the Student Senate’s committee on intercollegiate athletics, stated that the recommendations should have been submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees for final approval long ago.

In a statement made earlier this week, Antonacci said: “Morris was supposed to bring up the recommendations for final approval by the Board of Trustees on April 19, but he didn’t.”

“Ideally, Morris doesn’t want a substantial increase in the athletic fees and he’s afraid he’s going to have to. As a result, the final recommendations have been sitting on his desk since the beginning of April.”

Paul Morrill, assistant to the president, denied charges that Morris has been stalling, and added that accusations are expected concerning issues such as the athletic expansion.

“Consider the issue really is,” said Morrill. “There’s a lot to be considered and we’ve been working on it a little at a time.”

Speaking on the possibility of increasing the activity fee over the expected amount of $3.50, Morrill said that it is planned to gather the necessary funds from under “one roof” and not dig into other areas of campus development to get the necessary money, according to Antonacci, Vice President Robert MacVicar recommended a $5 increase in the activity fees in order to keep from taking money from other sources.

At the meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees held February 1, Morris was given blanket approval to raise the activity fee sufficiently to cover the cost of athletic expansion without “upsetting the balance of academic and other development on the SIU campus.”

Morris then called on Athletic Director Donald Boydston to compile a fiscal report as to how much money would be needed to fulfill the recommendations.

Boydston’s fiscal report was completed early in March but Morris didn’t call for it until the beginning of April,” said Antonacci.

A reliable source reported that the recommendations now residing on Morris’ desk call for 230 NCAA scholarships ($95 going to football), abolishment of the work program for athletes and additional travel expenses.

The report is also said to include the building of a football stadium seating 24,000 in its first phase and gradually increasing it to a capacity of 55,000.

Golf Team to Conclude Regular Season Action

SIU’s golf team will close out its regular season action this Saturday when the Salukis enter a six-team affair at South Bend, Ind.

Coach Lynne Holder hopes his players’ momentum carries over to this weekend to challenge No. 1 Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Central Michigan, Ball State, and Illinois State. The Salukis, who beat Lincoln University by 33 strokes (844-377) last weekend, will enter the match with a 20-7 overall record.

“Norre Dame is rated the favorite,” Holder said, but we’re capable of taking them.”

The Salukis were defeated by the Irish earlier in the season at Normal. At home against Lincoln, the Salukis carded scores of 66, 66, 69, 70 and 73 for what Holder called, “the most consistent effort of the season.”

Harvey Ort Jr. and Jim Schoenhoff were the medalists, both firing 66.

The Salukis will not be in action again until they compete in the NCAA championships in Las Cruces, N.M., in June.

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