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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**SIU Asks Missouri Valley to Wait**

**20 Named to Sphinx Club Honors**

Fifteen students were named to the Sphinx Club Thursday in activities Honors Day. The club, considered the top honorary organization for students involved in activities, also picked four adults and a girl athlete for honorary membership.


Honorary members are: Ralph E. Prusok, associate professor of philosophy; Ralph A. Ruffner, vice president for area and student services; Philip A. Scheurer, chairman of the board of trustees; and five staff; and Judy Willis, SIU’s champion women gymnast.

Presidents Delvyte W. Morris, Wisconsin’s outstanding sports men and women, received the $500 honor that is considered a position regarding athletics is completed.

The letter to John DeWit, Bradley University, Morris said: “We wish to inform you of this decision and suggest that no consideration of membership in the Missouri Valley Conference be made at this time or during the summer months.”

Be was announced Thursday at the University in Virginia.

Bruce Breland, associate professor of art, has transformed an ordinary dory into a key symbol to be used in an art-jazz-poetry production he will premiere Saturday at the school.

The performance will include Breland reading from Langston Hughes’ poem, “Ask Your Mama,” while a jazz quartet led by Omar Akim improvises. Playing simultaneously will be a color film, showing Breland’s work in a setting similar to “happenings.”

The film was produced by James Strawser. Akim and Strawser are both students.

**WHAT’S HAPPENING—Bruce Breland (top), associate professor of art, outlined plans for the set of an art-jazz-poetry production they will give at Hampton Institute Saturday. (See story in adjoining column)**

**It’s No Necessary Evil**

Athletes Should Be Treated With Respect, Lutz Tells Thompson Point Honors Group

A college or university is not worthy of an athletic program if it is a necessary evil, baseball Coach Joe Lutz said Wednesday night.

“Any program that gives athletics the status of scholarship, or becoming a full member of the college or university,” he said, “is not a prima donna.”

Lutz’s comments came in a speech at the fifth annual Thompson Point activities banquet held in Lentz Hall.

Mike Peck, retiring area president, received the $100 outstanding president award.

Victor Schubert and James N. Forcato received $35 runner-up awards.

Peck also received the outstanding citizen and Executive Council awards.

Outstanding resident fellow awards went to Susan E. Lampert, Bowyer Hall; and James A. Smithson, Warren Hall.

New members of the Pyramid Club, an organization recognizing exemplary service to Thompson Point, were announced. New honorary members are: Patrick M. Con­way, Thompson Point area head; Thomas W. Dardis, assistant area head; Barbara Higler, assistant to the area head; Ralph E. Prusok, as­ sociate dean of student affairs; William B. Boyd, assistant coordinator of student activities; B. K. Leiter, managing editor of the Miner; and William W. Johnson, student body president.

The new member will compete in all the spring sports and will be admitted to the Mis­ souri Valley Conference, effective immediately.

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Tess Of The Storm Country

SUNDAY - MON. TUESDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" TECHNICOLOR

DZ Pledges Elect Margaret Perez
Margaret E. Perez was recently elected president of the Xi pledge class of Delta Zeta social sorority. Miss Perez is a sophomore from Collinsville majoring in journalism.
Other officers are Rebecca L. Fulkerson, secretary; Sharon L. Joboff, treasurer; Sharon M. Irvine, social chairman; and Yolanda Rodriguez, historian.

Industrial Club Officers
Clifford J. Roberts was recently elected president of the Industrial Education Club. Other officers are Jerry Ferrick, vice president; Kurt C. Mowrer, secretary; and Warren R. Boss, treasurer.

Today's Weather

"SPRING SWING" TO BE SUNDAY

The class of Recreation 200 will sponsor a "Spring Swing" from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Southern Acres.

The program will provide free recreation and entertainment for VTI students, wildlife Refuge personnel and married students and their children from Southern Acres. Other interested students or faculty are invited to attend.

The program will feature a talent show on the Show Wagon, free refreshments, a style show, parachute jumps, games for children and a dance band.

Juno and the Paycock

Plan to attend one of the Southern Players' performances
 Fri., May 20th  Sat., May 21st  Sun., May 22nd
CURTAIN TIME  EACH EVENING: 8 p.m.  ALL SEATS RESERVED: $1.25
NEW SOUTHERN PLAYHOUSE
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WELL

Coffee House
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Open: 9 p.m. 1 a.m.  Fri. & Sat.

Art Exhibit
by Bruce Sodervick

Experimental Film:
"That's Me"

"Students and Faculty Welcome"
Activities

Swimming, 3 Movies Scheduled

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m., today in Room C of the University Center. WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball field. WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields east of the Arena and west of the UISF building.

The Movie Hour will feature "For Love or Money" at 6, 8, and 10 p.m., at Purr Auditorium in the University School. An intramural co-recreational swim will begin at 7 p.m. in University School swimming pool.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Cinema Classics will feature "Broadway Melody" at 8 p.m., in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Probe will present "The Silent World" at 8 p.m., in Browne Auditorium.

Area Beyond Oasis Open for Studying

The west end of the Roman Room extending beyond the Oasis in the University Center will be open until 11 p.m. and may be used for studying, according to Mr. Dorrherr, director of the University Center. Dougherty has asked that students stay in the lighted areas and return dishes before they leave.

WSIU Schedules Broadway, Folk, and Orchestra Music

Today's programming on WSIU Radio will include recordings of folk, Broadway and concert music. Other programs:

1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions, today featuring "The Fantasia."

2 p.m. Over the Black Fence: Weekly reviews of the Canadian press with comment on international and domestic affairs.

2:15 p.m. Germany Today: Weekly reports on cultural and artistic life of West Germany.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 in B flat major. Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

7:30 p.m. Folk sounds: Blues, ballads and blue grass ethnic anecdotes of United States folk heritage.

8:35 p.m. Concert: Delius' "Over the Hills and Far Away."

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY MAY 20
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60C, STUDENTS 40C WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

FOR LOVE OR MONEY
KIRK DOUGLAS-MITZI GAYNOR-GIG YOUNG
THEMBA RITTER-LESLIE PARISH
JULIE NEWSMAW-WILLIAM BENIX
(KastmanColor) Here is another nutty film in the long line of popular comedies that began with Pillow Talk. This one has Kirk Douglas working for Thelma Ritter to marry off her three daughters to eligible young bachelors she has all picked out.

SATURDAY MAY 21
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60C, STUDENTS 40C WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
3 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

IT'S SHEER BEDLAM
DORIS DAY-JAMES GARNER-POLLY BERGEN
HANNAH AND THE THREE BORNES
(MGM) A 1952 Warner Brothers comedy. It's 1952. And the world is in a turmoil. A young girl, a boy, and a horse all land in the middle of the muck. What happens next will leave you laughing and gasping. It's a real comedy. An absolute knockout of a comedy. A tour-de-force of sex and suspense.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SATURDAY, MAY 21
1:30 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUN.
11:30 A.M. SUNDAY

REPRESENTATION

For the first time at the University Center, the Musical Theater Company will present the musical "REPRESENTATION" by Christopher Fry and Paul Sills. This is an adaptation of 'The Master of Revels' and is set in the court of Shakespeare during the English Reformation. It is presented with music by John Van Druten and original dance choreography by join Van Druten. The cast includes members of the university's theater, dance and music departments. Tickets are $1.50 for adults, 75¢ for students and faculty. For further information, call 382-8705.

STARTING TODAY, FOR ONE BIG WEEK! CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.
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"A woman... a girl... captures in her own words... finding escape in each other..."

A woman... a girl... captures in her own words... finding escape in each other...

"WITH ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE, WE CAN EXPLORE"
What's This About Men Losing Virility? No-Brass-Knuckle Handles for Women

"Aftershaves, deodorants, cologne for men are here, accepted, established. Now it is time for other toiletries designed for men to be adopted..." says the latest issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly.

It goes on to recommend a face mask to condition the skin, a skin softener, eyepads to soothe and cool the eyes, and talcum powder to discourage shininess.

These products and the trend in men's clothing to be more colorful have brought a lot of hairy fists crashing down on tables across the country. The crushing fists are trying to drive home their point.

Which point? That depends on to whom the fists belong. Some critics claim that this "feminization" of styles is a Communist plot to undermine our virility. Others blame the trend on woman fashion editors. Still others feel that any man who wears the "pretty" products has abnormal sexual preferences.

It's hard to determine which side of the fists belongs to a more ridiculous—the marketing of these products or the criticism of them. Cosmetics are not inherently masculine or feminine—only through our culture's past view of them has this been assigned to the females.

If cosmetics' role in our society changes, the fact that a man wears a wig, lipstick, perfume, or any other similarly considered feminine will no longer mean anything to do with his virility.

Still, why should men decide (in a society of equals making the decision) that this change is desirable? Why should they decide that men are more virile than women, but in the past they have been valued about their handsomeness, not their beards?

For instance, in a sketch by Bob and Ray, comedians, a girl asks her boyfriend, "Excuse-me now, I have to put out and get grizzled." Some of the ruggedness must be valued, for even the male perfumes come in bottles of leather, not of wood or flasks with animal hide on them.

The only thing about the whole trend is that we are beginning to feel that they need something else—a necessity. No longer will they be able to say to their wives, "I'll give you fog and I'll give you fog..." for they must be the middle of their own faces.

A hopeful note to those who feel they've lost an article of virility: Faberge (well known to ladies) now manufactures a body powder that comes with its own powder puff. But the handles of the powder puffs shaped like a set of brass knuckles.

Now how can there be any worries with a masculine product like that?

Gentlemen's Quarterly designed for men trend in men's clothing scar skin, a softer eye pads cures shine. There is time for other toiletries more colorful have brought a fist crashing down on tables across the country. The crushing fists are trying to drive home their point.

The Student Activities Office notified several of the fraternities last term that they had to remove the fust, otherwise it would be halted.

The only problem was, the fraternities were contacted on the last day of finals, late Friday afternoon, when most of the residents had gone home. They could not possibly have removed the material in the few hours they were given, nor did they have a new place for it.

On the following weekend, a campus visitor toured the University Farms area with President Morris and Dean Keepper. A spokesman for the University said that the material at the stone house was removed because the visitor, an official from Mal, was coming.

Good housekeeping on the other side of the campus is that men are being assured that this is not only temporary and that the bureaucracy that we have here is better than a dictatorship.
I Have A Concern... 

By Morris L. Ernst

About a decade ago, while ranging the Maine coast, we ran across Chiang Kai-shek and his tea service, with its gracious homes and current rivers.

We dined with Molly Dewson, one of the galling women who was a mighty acid to F.D.R. She was not a Communist. Someone mentioned a new African nation, which Molly said, "Must I, at 80, take on another continent?"

Wendell Willkie had presaged One World—a concept of total good will, but impotent unless the three billion inhabitants of our one world develop some slight acquaintance with each other.

In the United Nations, the 1948 census, the 75 member countries include the mainland countries and the 100 million inhabitants, and the 100 million inhabitants of the world.

One of the major embarrassments to a One World is, of course, ignorance of each country's language in the United Nations, and the 100 million inhabitants of the world.

To my surprise, so much knowledge exists—maybe because outside the statistics, collated by the United Nations and the Joint Universal, man has no factual knowledge of the economics and cultures of even the 127 nations of the world.

The variations in ingredients are essential even for an American apple pie. The main ingredient is the Chinese word for "brown army boots," and the Chinese word for "brown army boots" is written.

Chou En put his head down and began marching around the hotel room in his highly polished brown army boots.

"If Chiang had decided to recapture the Chinese mainland at that moment, he would have been in trouble, morale was that bad. I knew I had to do something. I looked at my American-made, highly polished brown army boots and the inspiration hit me.

"Though I had never written a song before in my life, the war-like Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist Army was at stake. So, as those monsoon rains poured down outside, I could make plans and write a song, and mix it into the mud, as the men grimly polished their American-made brown army boots, given to them by their government. I—how do you clever Americans say it—I polished off "Brown Army Boots,"

"I'll never forget the first time I sang it in the barracks. The men polishing their boots looked up, then one by one began to join in song as they polished. Soon the whole company was marching around the barracks in their stocking feet, boots and polish in hand, singing my song. It was awe inspiring to see their morale soar.

"When the monsoon stopped, Chou En walked to the American U-2 planes singing 'Brown Army Boots.' Your U.S. Information Agency heard about it and had me record it for beaming into Red China.

"To everyone's surprise, it became the No. 1 hit in Red China within a month. A French journalist heard it, took it back to Paris. From what I understand, De Gaulle hummed a few bars to his Dean Rusk, and later Mr. Rusk whistled it for your great President.

"And the next thing I knew was over here giving a command performance in the White House."

"He even had his tea down again and began marching around the room singing:"

"Brown Army Boots, marching in a group Brown Army Boots, going troop, troop, pointed to the mainland, pointed to the mainland."

Pointed to Mao Tse-tung that Commie dupe.

I have no Nationalist Chinese word for 'dupe,'" the interpreter explained. "Our Nationalist Chinese version is much stronger but we were afraid we'd never get past your American Supreme Court."

En explained. "I gave it down again and sighed: "Brown Army Boots is great in Peking. It's a big hit right now among native-born Formosans is "We Shall Overcome.""

"How come it's doing so bad here?"

"It can't compete with American folk songs," Chou En said.

"The biggest hit right now among native-born Formosans is "We Shall Overcome."

I have a concern...
Baptist Union Spring Banquet Planned for 7 p.m. Saturday

Dan Pratt, instructor of voice and assistant choral director at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest entertainer for the annual Baptist Student Union spring banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Baptist Church.

Pratt, who was graduated from Belleville Township High School in 1956, and received his bachelor of music at Baylor University in 1961, will study at Cologne, Germany, on a Fulbright grant next year.

He is presently completing work toward the master of music degree, majoring in voice, at George Peabody College.

Pratt's musical experience ranges from leading roles in college opera productions of "Othello," "The Barber of Seville," "Don Carlo," "Peter Grimes," "Tosca," and "Biondello" to his role with the Fort Worth Opera Company's production of "Boris Godunoff."

He has directed the Texas State BSU Choir, the Project Understanding Choir, "Tour of Southeast Asia," and is former minister of music at several Baptist churches in Texas and Tennessee.

The BSU spring banquet, "Visions of Spring," will include the installation of BSU officers for 1966-67 school year, and the presentation of the BSU service award to the most ideal BSU'er. Reservations are $1.25 at the Center.

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Orchestra, Band

2 Symphonic Units Will Give Concerts

The SIU Symphony and Symphonic Band will present musical events Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27.

The symphony will give an annual concert at 8 p.m., Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The 64-piece orchestra, conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst, will present four symphonies by Antonio Vivaldi, Wolfgang Mozart, Bela Bartok and Francis Poulenc.

Curtis A. Price will offer a violin solo during Vivaldi's "Spring" from The Seasons, Opus 8, and Pamela Kennedy will be horn soloist for Mozart's Concerto No. 5 in E flat, K. 447 for horn orchestra.

Norma J. Olsen will be violin soloist for Bartok's Violin Concerto No. 1, and Russell C. Repe and Paul R. Wicker will be featured pianists during Poulenc's Concerto in D minor for two pianos and orchestra.

The band concert will be given at 8 p.m., Friday in Shryock Auditorium. It will feature more popular compositions.

The band, conducted by Michael Hanes, will play six selections including Clare Grundman's "Young Man's Blues," Darius Milhaud's "Two Marches," and Peter De Rose's "Colognema."

Presentations by the Woodwind Quintet and the Cornet Quartet are included in the program.

The woodwind quintet will play Newell Long's "Concertino for Woodwind Quintet and Band." The Cornet Quartet will present "Cornet Caprices" by Ronald Binge.

For girls on the go... date dresses for Spring.
South Viet Nam Politics to Be Talk Topic

WESLEY R. FISHEL

Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science at MSU and an authority on Far Eastern affairs, will analyze some of the problems of South Viet namese politics and will discuss American foreign policy in the area.

Fishel has been personally involved in the U.S. program in South Viet Nam. He was a consultant on government reorganization to the U.S, Foreign Operations Administration, assisting President Ngo Dinh Diem, from August to November, 1954.

A special adviser to President Diem in 1955, Fishel was also a member of the staff of Ernest J. Lawren Collins, President Eisenhower's special representative in Saigon, 1954-55.

From 1956-68 Fishel was the chief adviser of the Michigan State Advisory Group.

He also has visited Viet Nam to study the Vietnamese government's program of land and village development. In November, 1964, Fishel returned to Viet Nam as a special correspondent for the Washing Post and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

His last visit to the country was in August, 1965, when he was chairman of the board of American Friends in Viet Nam, under whose guidance some American universities "adopted" Vietnamese villages to further their progress in education and development.

Fishel has also performed official governmental services in Korea and Japan. He is the author of four books on China, Korea and Viet Nam and frequently contributes articles to scholarly journals.

He is chairman of the editorial board of Vietnam Perspectives, published in New York City, and is general advisory editor on Southeast Asia for Encyclopedia International.

Fishel received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He taught at the University of California at Los Angeles for three years before joining the MSU faculty in 1951.

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South Viet Nam Politics to Be Talk Topic

"Viet Nam: Problems of Politics and Policy" will be the topic of a talk by a Michigan State University professor at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building.

Fishel was in August, 1965, when he was in the area.

He is chairman of the editorial board of Vietnam Perspectives, published in New York City, and is general advisory editor on Southeast Asia for Encyclopedia International.

Fishel received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

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606 S. Illinois
Time Is Running Out For Ky, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a new outburst of violence at Da Nang, U.S. officials are beginning to judge that time is running out for the efforts of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to put down rebel opposition and restore his authority over South Viet Nam's key northern provinces.

The Johnson administration continues to support the Ky regime although U.S. officials were angry with Ky last week-end for sending troops to Da Nang without consulting or even telling the United States. In the civil strife between Ky and rebellious Buddhist and military groups at Da Nang and Hue, administration officials say the U.S. role is solely that of a peacemaker with an accord between the rebels and Salgok as the major objective.

But the feeling in high quar ters here is that such an accord must be reached urgently if the situation is not to get progressively worse. Yet there seems to be little real optimism that it will be reached quickly. The expectation here is that the situation will almost certainly get worse, and therefore Ky's handling of the crisis becomes increasingly a focus of concern.

Officials say that while the United States has worked closely with Ky since he became premier in July 1965, it is in no sense committed personally to him or to any other individual.

In these circumstances it is conceivable that unless the crisis can be quickly resolved, President Johnson will at some early point reconsider U.S. policy in support of Ky.

Officials refuse even in private conservation to make predictions about the future. Although Secretary of State Dean Rusk has spoken hopefully of planned steps to give the country a constitutional government, including election of a Constituent Assembly in September, there is deep pessimism over whether this election process may not sharpen rather than overcome South Viet Nam's political divisions.

British Housewives Begin to Win Battle

LONDON (AP) — Britain's housewives have begun winning the price battle against profiteers trying to cash in on fears of a food shortage in the national strikes. But the Labor government dug in for a long war against its traditional political supporters in the trade unions. At issue is Prime Minister Harold Wilson's national policy of voluntary price and wage restraint. The unions are his No. 1 target.

Prices for meat, fruit and vegetables, mostly imported at this time of year, leveled off Thursday.

Working Majority May Dwindle at GOP Hands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Johnson administration faces the loss of its working majority in the House of Representatives unless it can keep Republican gains in this year's elections well below the average of past midterm tests.

The party in power has lost an average of 35 seats in the past nine-off-year congressional elections. But even a switch of just 20 seats from proadministration Democrats to anti-administration Republicans would have defeated many of President Johnson's major proposals in the House this year.

Thus unless the Democrats keep their losses to the barest minimum, the old coalition between the Republicans and Southern Democrats that dominates the House for a quarter of a century, might be back in business next January.

The most recent example of how narrow the administration's working edge is as compared to its current numerical majority of 124 seats over the GOP came Wednesday when the Democratic leadership pushed through a bill providing for pooling and sale of government loans and mortgages by a mere 16 votes, 206 to 190.

Earlier in the session, the administration won approval of funds for its controversial rent supplement program by margins of six and four votes, and won fights over phone and auto excise taxes, and a vice-presidential mansion by 30 and 15 votes.

On each of these issues, a few weeks might have jumped their party track to join Democrats in putting the measure across, while the main body of Republicans was supported by Southern Democrats. But Wednesday, all 126 Republicans who voted in the opposition camp.

Once again, freshman Democrats from normally Republican districts gave the Democrats their victory by voting for the bill.
Attitude Better Towards Arrival Of Corpsmen

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—Six months ago residents of this capital city were bitterly debating establishment of a federal Job Corps camp near Bismarck.

This week, about 75 Bismarck couples attended orientation conferences at the center, indicating they might be willing to bring corpsmen into their homes to show them what family life is like.

Is it a change of heart from last December when the controversy split the all-white community into a battle with racial overtones?

Not exactly, but the furor has died down. Most believe the attitude now is one of waiting for the Job Corps to prove itself.

The 200 trainees to be assigned to the center won't arrive until mid-August. About 100 of the youths will be Negroes.

Part of the preparation bloomed in what is called the "family welcome plan."

First of its kind in the nation, center officials say it is their attempt to turn out a "whole corpsman who can take his place in good society."

"You can't teach 'family' in the classroom," assemed the center director, Douglas Duncan.

"If our kids have got to see what a family is like."

The family welcome plan, as proposed by Duncan and the Bismarck Ministerial Association, would involve a family inviting a corpsman to its home once or twice a week to take part in whatever the family is doing that day.

Shooting of Bear Ends Area Hunt

MOUNT VERNON, III. (AP) — Authorities reported Thursday having shot a bear ending a two-county search involving dozens of hunters, many of whom questioned whether it was a bear they were chasing.

Officials said the bear was cornered and shot near Waltonville in Jefferson County near the Big Muddy River.

Southern Illinois has not had a native wild bear since the 19th century, but was thick this week with bear reports.

Officials said the bear shot today presumably is the one which rural residents have been reporting since Sunday in Jefferson County.

Parents Awaits Word Of Son's Whereabouts

MILL CREEK, Ill. (AP) — A group of five pene fidelity persons was released from jail yesterday and will face no further legal action.

This was the result of a hearing held in the county courthouse.

The group, consisting of a man and an woman, was arrested last week in connection with the disappearance of the son of a local family.

The son, a 15-year-old boy, was last seen leaving his home in the company of the group.

The family was relieved to hear that the boy had been released from jail but was still concerned about his whereabouts.

INDIANA MURDERESS WILL APPEAL GUILTY VERDICT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Gertude Baniszewski, one of five persons found guilty of a torture slaying described as the "most vicious thing Indiana has ever seen," will appeal her conviction.

A jury of eight men and four women early Thursday recommended life imprisonment for Mrs. Baniszewski in the death of 16-year-old Sylvia Linneman, her daughter, Paula, 18, was convicted of second-degree murder, punishable by life imprisonment.

The jury deliberated 8 hours and 10 minutes. The trial began April 18.

Mrs. Baniszewski's lawyer, attorney for the mother of seven, had asked the death penalty for her client if she were acquitted.

Deputy Prosecutor Lory K. New had asked capital punishment for all five defendants.

"This case has never had it's equal," New said. "It's the most vicious, the most hideous thing Indiana has seen."

The five were charged with first-degree murder in Sylvia's Oct. 26, 1965, death. The girl boarded at the Baniszewski home while her parents toured with a carnival.

The state charged the five beat, blinded, burned, and otherwise abused Sylvia for 10 days prior to her death and forced her to sleep on a pile of rags in the basement with two dogs. Testimony indicated the torture started after Sylvia reportedly had said Mrs. Baniszewski and Paula were whores.

STOCK CAR RACING TOMORROW NIGHT:

Time Trials—7:30p.m. Races—8:30p.m.

TURNPIKE RACEWAY

THREE MILES WEST OF MARION, ILLINOIS ON NEW RT. 13

Stock Car Racing

Admission for adults—$1.00
Children under 12 Free

THE FASTEST 1/5 MILE TRACK IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Basketball, Soccer, Archery on Recreation Card

The recreation schedule for Friday through Thursday is as follows:

The University School gym will be open for basketball from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The Arena will be available for basketball from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Friday. This is the last day of the spring term for weekend recreation in the Arena.

The University pool will not be available for recreational swimming for the remainder of the term.

Soccer will be played on the field east of the Arena at 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

The weight-lifting room in McAndrew Stadium will be open from 1 to 3 and from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday; from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Archery will be offered to disabled students from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the field east of the football field.

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Saluki Women Golfers Enter Midwest Tourney at Normal

The Saluki Women’s golf team will travel today to Illinois State University at Normal to compete in the Midwest Intercollegiate Women’s Golf Tournament.

More than nine universities and 50 women will participate in the event today and tomorrow.

The 36-hole tournament is broken down into two classes, champion and class A. The 18-hole round will determine the division of the champion. Today’s best shooters will be in the champion class and those with higher scores in class A.

The Salukis are placing their hopes on Lynn Hastie, Carterville, and Paula Smith, Belleville, to bring back the individual honors in the champion class.

Miss Hastie and Miss Smith both have won major tournaments in the areas. Miss Hastie’s most recent victory was in the Crab Orchard Golf Club Jadin championship in 1965. She was the winner of the Crab Orchard tournament for four consecutive years, 1962 through 1965.

Miss Smith won the St. Louis District junior girls golf championship in 1963 and then again the following year.

The Salukis defeated the University of Illinois at Urbana in Southern’s last home match. Southern took first, third, fifth, and tied for fourth place.
Memorial Day Play Set for Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Memorial Day will be commemorated by a play, "Epilogue to Glory," portraying the events that led up to the first observance at Carbondale.

The play, sponsored by the Carbondale Memorial Day Association and the Department of Theater, will have a 45-member cast comprised of SIU students, faculty members and Carbondale residents.

Two performances will be given, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 30, in the University Theater at the Communications Building. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Written by Kenneth W. Mueller and Beverly Byers, students majoring in theater, the pageant covers a seven-year period beginning with Carbondale and Jackson County men leaving for the Civil War and ending with their return and the subsequent establishment of the first Memorial Day.

Director of the play is James C. Palmer, a graduate student in theater.

Other events scheduled for Memorial Day include a parade with color guards from the five services, a flag raising with color guards from the five services, a flag raising by a Medal of Honor winner, and dedication of the National Flag Bank. (T, National Flag Bank is being set up at Woodlawn Cemetery as a depository for flags used to honor military personnel.)

Members of the production staff are, besides Mueller, Byers and Palmer, Judy J. Mueller, makeup; Earl S. Grauer Jr., music director; Barbara Renniman and Robert Hunt, production coordinators; Margie A. Watson, costumes; John A. Cedratt, settings; William C. Gossett, lighting; and Ronald F. Travis, stage manager.


Dr. Jerry S. Baker, director of Student Dance, is coordinating the May 28 and 29 Student Dances set for weekend.

Two dances for students have been scheduled this weekend.

The Buehmen will play for a dance between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday at Lake-on-the-Campus.

There will be a record dance between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Roman Room of the University Center.
Voters Must Sign Affidavit Before Referendum Ballot

While persons voting in the May 24 city-manager referendum will not be required to register, they must sign an affidavit stating that they meet all requirements for registration.

Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk, said persons who falsify the affidavit could be subject to penalties. These include one to five years in prison, a $5,000 fine, and loss of voting privileges.

To vote a person must be a permanent resident of Carbondale, he must have lived in Illinois one year, Jackson County 90 days and his precinct 30 days.

"Married students who have set up a home here, or others who have made Carbondale their permanent address, would be eligible," Mrs. Leighty said. "However, students who are just going to school here and living in home or dormitory while doing so are not eligible."

We have Poor-Boys! We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys.

We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys.

We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys. In other words-- We have Poor-Boys.

We have Poor-Boys in black, navy, white, red, powder blue, green, orange, yellow-- stripes and prints.

P.S. stands for Print Shorts and Print Slacks.

Peau de Sois
-pumps and slings-tinted free of charge

SANDALS
attractive styles for both men and women

MENS SHOES
Attractive Styles And Colors
- French Shiner
- Calumet
- Crosby Square
- Hush Puppie

KEDS
many styles and colors in America's number one sport shoe.

Housing Park Planned On City Eastern Edge

A 102-acre housing development which would provide living units for 5,000 persons and would cost an estimated $25 million is being planned for the eastern edge of Carbondale.

The development, which would be named Lewis Park Heights in honor of the late Dr. John S. Lewis, on whose estate the building will be constructed, would provide quarters for 3,000 single students and about 800 families.

The developers of the housing area, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lewis, J. W. McKinney and James E. Walker, all of Carbondale, have asked for a hearing June 1 at the City Hall. The development plan will be submitted to the Carbondale Plan Commission and the City Council for approval.

The developers are asking that 75.2 acres of the area be annexed into the Carbondale city limits.

The site is bordered on the east by Lewis Lane, on the south (approximately) by Grand Avenue and on the north (approximately) by Walnut Street.

The development would provide a gradual transition from single family housing at the north, to duplex housing, low-rise apartments and high rise apartment buildings in the core of the area.

The west end of the property, nearest the SIU campus, would contain the student dormitories. The high-rise apartment buildings would be situated in a 10-acre park in the center.

A loop road is proposed to carry traffic through the housing area. The road would be connected to main area streets.

Facilities for off-street and underground parking are also being planned.

A need for multifamily housing and off-campus student housing, because of the rapid growth of SIU, is cited as a major reason for developing the area.

20 Students Plan Ad Campaigns for St. Louis Agency

A group of 20 seniors in the advertising sequence of the Department of Journalism will present real-life campaign projects to the D'Arcy Advertising Co. of St. Louis on May 26.

Members of the class in Advertising Campaigns, were divided into four independent teams. Each has been cooperating with the D'Arcy agency on two projects.

The first was an assignment to develop an advertising program for Canon cameras. The Japanese-made cameras are being distributed in this country by the Bell and Howell Co. of Chicago.

Arrangements for the Bell and Howell cooperative project were made by Ray Cummings, he is an alumnus of SIU, and associated with the advertising department of that company.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

MCGILL'S FRUIT FARM MARKET

They're The Best!

In the weekend St. Louis Globe-Democrat Sunday Magazine, SIU's 12 girl gymnasts are featured in story and picture. Attractive and feminine, they are also superb athletes who have made the Women's Gymnastic team of SIU invincible.

On sale throughout Carbondale Area

102 SOUTH ILLINOIS

We have Poor-Boys! We have Poor-Boys! We have Poor-Boys! We have Poor-Boys! We have Poor-Boys! We have Poor-Boys! We have Poor-Boys! We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys. We have Poor-Boys.

We have Poor-Boys...In other words-- We have Poor-Boys.

We have Poor-Boys in black, navy, white, red, powder blue, green, orange, yellow-- stripes and prints.

CLOTHES 'Come Clean' For You at EAST GATE CLEANERS Ph. 9-4221 Wall at Walnut

BRUCE B. MacLACHLAN
SIU's MacLachlan Granted Internship

Bruce B. MacLachlan, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to an academic internship by the American Council on Education.

As one of 41 interns chosen for the 1966-67 academic year, he will be assigned to Columbia University, working under Dean David B. Truman. He will observe the "Inner workings" of the host institution to gain administrative experience.

MacLachlan was chosen for an internship from more than 200 nominees from U.S. colleges and universities.

Purpose of the internship program, supported by a Ford Foundation grant, is to strengthen leadership in American higher education by enlarging the number and improving the quality of prospects for key positions in academic administration.

APPLES
Our own crisp and juicy apples direct from our cold storage.

- WINESAPS
- SWEET APPLE CIDER
- RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Be sure to ask for a free sample of our sweet apple cider.

McGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM MARKET

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102 SOUTH ILLINOIS

May 20, 1966
Library Gets Chair Used By Lincoln

A cane-bottom walnut desk chair which probably on more than one occasion held the lanky frame of President Abraham Lincoln has been presented to SIU for the American Heritage Room of Morris Library.

Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stinson, Kankakee, the chair originally came from the Washington, D.C. home of William P. Dole, commissioner of Indian Affairs during Abraham Lincoln's administration. Lincoln was a frequent visitor in the Dole home.

The chair now occupies a spot in the center of the American Heritage Room, accompanying the large double-size walnut desk which was the office desk of Daniel Baldwin Parkinson, fourth president of the University.

The room is furnished with a number of Lincoln-association pieces of furniture, including a Victorian hall tree and a massive walnut bookcase. Both were originally in the Dole home and both were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Stinson.

Mrs. Stinson is a descendant of the Dole family, although not a lineal descendant of the Indian commissioner.

The chair was brought to Carbondale by Mrs. W.B. Ewart of Kankakee and delivered to the library by her son-in-law, Marvin Stillman, associate director of the Student Christian Foundation, and Charles E. Patric, field representative in the President's Office.

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Coed Honorary in Education Initiates 18 New Members

Louise A. Templeton has been installed as president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary for women in education.

Other offices were taken by Maria T. Crana, vice president; Mrs. Wanda B. Shuler, recording secretary; Janice D. Beck, corresponding secretary; and Lynda G. Houghland, education correspondent.

The following girls were initiated: Karen B. Alexander, Nelly Bax, Janice D. Beck, Phyllis C. Bernard, Margie Biehl, Phyllis J. Buchanan, Sandora S. Campbell, Sharon J. Grabert, Julie K. Hostetter, Karon Jacobs, Norma J. Meyer, Donna J. Radakovich, Carol Redman, Mary A. Riddle, Marilyn Scott, Jeannine R. Smith, Gwendolyn Townsend, and Nancy M. Wing.

Rebecca E. Baker, professor of elementary education, spoke on "What Do Teachers Do?"

Mrs. Eileen Schmitz was in charge of a social hour.

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TAKE A BREAK TONIGHT!

at SPEEDY'S

Dance tonight and tomorrow night to a "boss" rock 'n' roll band. Discotheque Sunday!

SPEEDY'S

Open 7 days 'til 2 a.m.

5 Miles north of DeSoto

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Fish Sandwich

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Moo & Cackle
Mother to Watch Saluki’s Last Game at SIU

Saluki baseball captain Bob Bernstein spoke this week as Southern closes out the 1966 regular season seven games.

For Bernstein it will mark the end of his third four-year career. It was his mother who started him playing the game many years ago.

"I guess you would have to credit my mother for getting me interested in baseball," says the personable third baseman and team captain. She was a real White Sox fan, and we went to a lot of the games for as long as I can remember. At first it just was a matter of running around and ate hot dogs and drank soda, but then I started playing some baseball and really found it interesting."

Bernstein feels his major stake in playing the game at the age of "around six or so," and has been playing it ever since. First it was Little League ball, then high school ball at Lane Tech in Chicago.

As captain of the Lane Tech squad his senior year, Bernstein won the Chicago City batting championship, hitting .346. He came to Southern after being offered a scholarship by Glenn (Abe) Martin, who was then coaching the Salukis.

"I think he has become a permanent fixture in the SIU infield."

Bernstein has made him only a defensive standout. A slump earlier in the season, in which he went 0 for 16, dropped his average sharply, but it has been rising steadily.

"I'm not really disappointed about my hitting this year," he says. "I've been hitting the ball hard, but the hits just haven't been dropping in."

PERSONNA

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Lutz would certainly like to see the third baseman stay.

"Bobbo has been a fine contribution to the SIU athletic program," he says. "He's sorry to see him go, and it's going to be tough to fill his spot."

Majoring in physical education, Bernstein hopes to coach. "I would like to coach in the Chicago area at a suburban high school," he says. "The sport? Baseball, of course."
Illinois College, Parsons to Close Salukis' Home Season in Baseball

Coach Joe Lutts will go with Jim Panter on the mound today as his baseball Salukis begin their last home stand of the regular season. They will have a 23-13 record into the 3 p.m. single contest as they battle the Blue­ boys of Illinois College at the SIU diamond.

A three-game series with Parsons College Saturday and Sunday will wind up the home action. Panter will take a phenomenal 0.43 earned run average into the contest. He is still 6-2 for the season. Don Kirkland and Wayne Sramke have been tabbed as the starters Saturday against Parsons in the twinbill slated for 1 p.m. Kirkland has a 3-3 mark, and Sramke owns a 3-5 mark.

Parson should provide the stiffest test of the year for the Salukis, as the Wildcats have a real powerhouse this year. Lutz formerly coached at Parsons, and he would like nothing better than to take a three-game sweep.

Southern will have to mort at its best, however. The home final will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, and if all goes well, Bill Liskey will actually start on the mound as a reliever. Liskey, who has sparked after losing his first two starts of the year to win at straight,VTI Capping Event

To Be Held Sunday

The Salukis will host their dental hygiene capping ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.
Netmen Hope to Beat Notre Dame
In Season's Final Match Today

SIU will be playing its final tennis match of the season at 2 p.m. today, and Coach Dick LeFevre is expecting a large crowd to turn out for the home battle against Notre Dame.

In a previous match on April 21, the Saluki netmen lost to Notre Dame, 4-5, and this match should be even tougher for the Salukis because they lost their No. 1 man, Joe Brandi.

Brandi, a sophomore from Santurie, Puerto Rico, left school three weeks ago, forcing LeFevre to move his No. 2 man, Mike Sprengelmeyer, up to the top position, and the rest of the five men on the squad also moved up.

The shift in the lineup will be noticeable in the Notre Dame match, because each Saluki will be meeting tougher competition today than the previous match.

LeFevre is still optimistic about the match, however, and feels that Southern stands a chance of winning.

The Notre Dame match is the final one this season for SIU, finishing out a series of four home meets.

The order of the lineup today for the Salukis will be Sprengelmeyer, Jose Vielarre, Al Pena, Thad Ferguson, Johnny Yang and Lothar Hansen.

After finals, the six will be traveling to Miami, Fla., for the NCAA championships, June 13-18.