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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Granddaughter Of Richard Wagner To Lecture On Campus At 4 p.m.

Prfedeind Wagner, granddaughter of Richard Wagner, will give a special lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall. The event is sponsored by the Opera Workshop of the Music Department and the public is invited.

Miss Wagner is also the great-granddaughter of Franz Liszt and the Countess D'Agoult. She has been given the task of directing the master artists at the Bayreuth Festival and to observing and encouraging the production of fine opera on both sides of the Atlantic.

Miss Wagner will lecture this afternoon on "The Bayreuth Story." Other musical events on campus this week include a lecture-recital by Irwin Freundlich, pianist, of the Juilliard School of Music, University of Missouri, and a program of Mozart, Walter Piston and Brahms at 6 p.m. Friday in Muckley Auditorium.

Convention Opens Thursday; 24 Colleges Represented

The latest models of civil air craft will be on display here during the National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet to be held here Thursday through Saturday.

Charles G. Seltbert, coordinator of the Southern Illinois University Air Force and the meet will be held, said Wednesday there will be several companies with planes here on display during the entire show.

Seltbert said plans for the show are ready. About 250 college student flyers are expected on campus from at least 24 colleges from Montana to Miami, Florida.

SIU has 10 students, members of the national club, entered in the meet. All of the national officers including John Feree, president, are members of the SIU club known as the Flying Salukis. The SIU club is also national headquarters of the NIFA this year.

A full Federal Aviation Agency flight service station and tower will be in use during the meet. The FAA will supply its own personnel to man the tower.

Al Goodwin, treasurer of the Flying Salukis, said the student flyers will be arriving during the day Wednesday. They will be briefed in Verna Library that night. Competition will start at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Flying competition will continue through Saturday with a banquet to wind up activities Saturday night.

The Flying Salukis said they are expecting representatives from the following schools for the meet:

- University of Illinois, Oklahoma State University, Purdue University, Indiana Tech, Northern Illinois and Bradley,
- Indiana University of Detroit, Southeast Missouri, St. Louis University, Parks College, Montana State College, Montana State University, Kansas State College, Kansas State University, Kentucky College, Bowling Green College and University of Miami.

250 Expected Here For NIFA Flying Meet

SIU Debaters To Compete At West Point

A debating team from SIU will be one of 38 college and university teams competing in the 17th National Debate Tournament at West Point Wednesday through Saturday.

Richard Fulker son and Philip Wender will be on the SIU team. They will be debating on the topic, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community.

Last year's winner was Ohio State University.

Lie Tests Given In Housing Fires

Lie detector tests were given to some members of an SIU sorority this week as a result of recent fires at Small Group Housing, according to Security Officer Thomas Lefler.

A fire at Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority house, 16 Old Small Group Housing, early Saturday morning destroyed drapery in an unoccupied room. Albin J. Yukin, SIU housing coordinator, said damage was slight.

The Carbondale Fire Department extinguished the fire. Just three weeks ago, two fires occurred almost simultaneously at two locations in the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house. One fire was upstairs and the other was in a downstairs dining room.

Drapes were also destroyed by those fires and damage was not extensive.

Miss Southern Acres - Barbara Hurttte

The annual Campus Chest drive got underway yesterday and will continue through Saturday. Carol Fetrich, chairman, said this year's goal is $2,500, or 25 cents per person or total of $2,500.

For the last five years, students here have donated money to one central fund, Campus Chest, and then have the donations divided between four organizations.

Miss Fetrich said the proceeds this year are to go to less fortunate college students in other lands through World Service, the World Clothing Fund, Inc., the Japanese International Christian University Foundation Inc. and the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

Room H of the University Center will be open for questions and donations today through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Donations may also be mailed to the Student Government Office in the University Center.

Yesterday a bucket drive was conducted on the corner of Grand Avenue and University Avenue and more bucket drives are scheduled for that location on Wednesday and Friday.

A clothing and book drive will be held Saturday for the student body and Carbondale residents. A headquarters will be set up in the Student Government Office and persons with donations may call 453-2002 and donations will be picked up.

Kingston Trio

Tickets Moving

Tickets for the Kingston Trio concerts May 17 went on sale yesterday morning and about two-thirds of the tickets had been sold by yesterday afternoon, according to Mark Fater, president of Delta Chi Fraternity, the sponsoring organization.

The Carbondale Armory will seat about 2,000 persons for both the 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. performances, he said. Tickets, priced at $3 each, are on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

Miss Thompson Point - Lynn Metzger

Greek Goddess - Laurie Brown

25-Cents Per Person:
Annual Campus Chest Drive Seeks $2,500, Clothing And Books

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Visiting Britain Says:

**U.S. Far Behind In Solving Problem Of Managed News**

By Richard LaSusa

While the critical and heated controversy over the federal government's so-called management of the news rages on the American news front, the controversy has all but passed from the scene in Western Europe, particularly in Great Britain.

The American press has recently discovered that its left itself wide open to news manipulation and distortion by the federal government and finds itself far behind the many European nations in solving this problem.

Herbert Davies, former British newspaper executive and now visiting professor of journalism at SIU, points out that the chance of similar government attempts to manipulate or falsify the news in Great Britain would be almost nil.

"The manipulation and falsification of the news in the United Kingdom would be almost impossible," said Davies, "simply because the British government and news media have developed an extremely sound system to prevent such a thing."

First of all, explained Davies, unauthorized government news "leaks," the dangerous beginning of controversial stories, have been kept to a minimum, primarily by the government offices themselves.

The British journalist explained that a majority of government officials will refuse to disclose certain information to reporters and will refuse to answer their questions on the grounds that the release of the information would not be in the public interest.

"British government officials, regardless of the position they hold, are extremely wary of releasing or "leaking" unauthorized information to the press," said Davies, "because they fear the consequence of having to face a terribly angry House of Commons if secret or unauthorized information has been made public."

A definite majority of department officials and members of Parliament strongly adhere to this unwritten rule of noncommital," emphasized Davies.

The soft-spoken journalist went on to say that, when a controversial issue arises, every point of view in that controversy is canvassed by the government before any information is officially released for print or broadcast.

Davies feels that this practice of news management, but not a government safeguard working in the public interest.

"The greatest possible safeguard against distortion and falsification of the news," said Davies, "is a thorough investigation of the facts and their presentation in an open debate, especially before Parliament."

Davies strongly feels that such investigation and debate should be carried in Parliament and not in the newspapers, as is the practice of the American press.

Davies pointed to another safeguard against distorted and falsified news in Great Britain.

This second safeguard is an independent news criticism made up of a number of British government officials and selected members of the British press, radio and television media.

The job of this committee is to probe into government reasons for withholding information, to examine the subject or their reason for refusing to allow the media to make public the information they already possess.

"This committee," says Davies, will "carefully examine the matter and carefully quiz the government department involved."

**Herbert Davies To Lecture On British Press**

Herbert Davies, former British newspaper executive and now visiting professor of journalism at SIU will deliver a lecture on "The British Press: The Government and Local Government" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

This is the second in a series of four lectures on the British Press sponsored by the Department of English, the Undergraduate Journalists of Sigma Delta Chi, the English Club, and the journalism and sociology departments.

**Academy Of Science To Meet April 25-27**

Subjects ranging from the importance of satellite radiations measurement in weather forecasting to sound discrimination in the roach will be aired at the 56th annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science at SIU April 25-27.

Drawing top scientists from throughout the state, the meeting will feature special meetings in anthropology, aquatic biology, botany, chemistry, conservation, geology, geography, meteorology and microbiology, physics, science teaching and zoology.

Elbert H. Hadley, professor of chemistry and second vice-president of the state academy, said all sectional meetings are open to the public.

They will be held Friday afternoon, April 26. The event is to open Thursday evening with a council meeting and dinner.

Following registration in Ballroom C of the University Center Friday morning, academy members will be welcomed by William McKeefery, dean of Academic Affairs, Academy President John C. Frye, chief of the State Geological Survey, will address the group.

The annual banquet will be held Friday night at the Center, followed by a public lecture in Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday night, a combined geological and botany field trip to the Pine Hills Experimental Station will be conducted.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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Morriss To Show Slides Of World Trip Tonight

President Deyke W. Morris will give a public slide-picture presentation today of an around-the-world trip.

The meeting, sponsored by International Relations Club, is at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Refreshments will be served at a social hour following the presentation.

The pictures and lecture are from a trip made last year by the president and Mrs. Morris.

The fight for freedom of the press in England will be discussed by Herbert Davies, visiting professor in journalism, at a lecture to be given in the Home Economics Family Living Area at 8 p.m. today.

Men's and Women's athletic activities, testing and extra-curricular group meetings are being held around campus today.

Women's Recreation Association has scheduled the following events: class and varsity volleyball, 4 p.m. in Women's Gym; tennis, 4 p.m., 1st University and Iowa, 7 p.m., 110 Old Main; Modern Dance, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Intramural activities include: shuffleboard, 3-8 p.m., in Women's Gym; volleyball, 6-8 p.m., 110 Old Main; tennis, 7-10 p.m., in Men's Gym; and basketball, 7-11 p.m., in Women's Gym.

The Campus Chest group is showing a film tonight at 107 Small Group Housing. The time is 9 o'clock.

The Men's Physical Education Professional Club will have a square dance in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m.

The Thompson Point Social Programming Board will meet in the Thompson Point Student Government Office at 7 p.m. The Thompson Point Executive Council will meet in the same place at 8:30 p.m.

The Student Government has scheduled a meeting in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m. The Southern Acres Executive Council will meet at Southern Acres at 9:30 p.m.

The Cheerleading Squad will be meeting tonight in Room H at 9 p.m. and the Angelettes will meet earlier at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym Room 114.

The Dance Committee and Programming and Service Committees of the Center Programming Board are both meeting at the Center in the Activities Area at 9 p.m.

The Men's Glee Club will gather in University Center Ballroom A at 7 p.m.

The Sigma Beta Gamma honorary radio-television fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at April 23 at 7 p.m. in Studio "A" of WSUI Radio.

New officers of the group are: Ben Kingkam, president; Joan Yule, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Regur, vice-president.

Student Employment will be conducting a test battery for the 732, Room 103 starting at 3 p.m.

Social chairmen in campus activities will meet with the Activities Development personnel in Muckeyrow at 7:30 p.m.

Interior Design Society
To Form Chapter Here

A student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers will be installed at SIU Wednesday night.

Marcie Jones, head of the interior design program in the School of Home Economics, said William McCorry of New York City, educational director of the society, will perform the installation ceremony.

Two professional members from the Illinois Society will be asked to serve as judges for undergraduate portfolios of design, with the winners to receive a $300 scholarship and the opportunity to compete for a national scholarship, Miss Jones said.

Seniors and graduates will also enter portfolios in the society's senior - graduate competition.

The following students will be initiated as charter members of the new chapter:

Master candidate, Ira Sheeemaker of Cairo, Lucy Stewart of Murphysboro, Jean Askew and Kenton Redmond, Pam and Barbara Border of Harrisburg.

Fourth - year student -- Patricia M. Rounds of Mound City, Toni Gould of Alton and Diane Kline of Casey.

Third - year students -- Andrea Stirp of Naperville, Diana Haskins of Brigham City, Utah, Arlette Kiner of Elmhurst, Bahar Savas of Carbondale, Jean Kendall of Elmhurst, Susan Gass of Springfield and Susan Tlapa of Leland.

Second - year student -- Mary Wilson of Des Moines, Missouri, Shirley Williams of Collinsville, Illinois.

L. Ronnie, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Bessle B. Porter, assistant professor, Extension

Those of the eight-man board held over from last year's council are William Perkins, William Lingle and Kay Prickett.

The Journalism Council has the responsibility of approving key student positions on the Board of Directors.

2 Students, 3 Faculty Added To Journalism Council

Two students and three faculty members have been appointed to the Journalism Council which completes the membership of the advisory body, according to Terry Cook, Student Government officer.

Three students remain to serve from last year's council.

Three appointed are students, Victor Cook and Bryan Schmelter. The faculty members are Miss Winifred Burns, assistant professor in the Department of English; Douglas L. Herben, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology; and Benson B. Potter.
Associated Press News Roundup:

Navy's 7th Fleet In Precautionary Moves, As Crisis Threatens Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON

Defense authorities said yesterday some additional units of the U.S. 7th Fleet would be sent into the Gulf of Siam as a purely precautionary move. The move came as fears grow that Laos would erupt in a civil war between Pathet Lao and the rightists.

High U.S. authorities said there is a possibility U.S. troops might return to Thailand. They spoke as President Kennedy met with the National Security Council to discuss Laos, Thailand neighbors Laot.

In Laos, the pro-Communist Pathet Lao said Monday that rightist troops had joined neutrals on the strategic Plain of Jars, scene of an uneasy truce. Both neutrals and rightists denied the charge.

About 24,000 troops of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization are due for maneuvers in Thailand in mid-June but the chief of staff of the Thai supreme command, Air Marshal Dawee Chuliansah, reported U.S. forces are due in Thailand before then.

CHARLESTON, Ill.

The State Teachers College Board of Illinois said Monday it favors enactment of legislation which would make possible a statewide television network for production of instructional material.

MIAMI, Fla.

Twenty-one Americans, most of them sentenced to Cuban prisons on counterrevolutionary charges, were freed yesterday by Prime Minister Fidel Castro. They flew to Florida in a Red Cross chartered plane.

Not all the Americans known to be held in Cuba came back.

GENEVA

The United States said Monday the nuclear test ban talks have reached an impasse because the Soviet Union refuses to engage in meaningful negotiations.

LOUISVILLE, Ill.

A Louisville lawyer termed John B. Harrell's disappearance a publicity stunt and offered to donate $5,000 to community improvement groups if the religious zealot stays away seven years.

Att. James F. McCollum, an oil producer, said it is worth $5,000 to see the end of publicity Harrell's church has given the community. Harrell and seven members of his family vanished March 31, three years after he founded an anti-communist church movement here.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Illinois legislator, deadlocked in a bitter controversy over an emergency public aid appropriation, reached the point of no return today in an attempt to resolve party differences over aid ceilings.

Unless a $471 million appropriation is passed, the Illinois Public Aid Commission won't have sufficient funds to send out May checks to 525,000 persons on public aid rolls.

Evangelistic Team Conducts

Noon Services At BSF

The Rev. George Kouri and the Rev. Darcie Hodges are conducting the noon chapel services at the Baptist Student Ministry this week. The services are held daily from 12:30-12:50 p.m.

The evangelistic team is currently directing a revival at the Lomita Baptist Church, 400 S. Wall Street.

The Rev. Mr. Kouri received his A.B. degree from Oklahoma Baptist College with a major in philosophy and a minor in history. He received his B.D. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Rev. Mr. Kouri was a pastor for eight years in Oklahoma and Texas. He is now a full-time evangelist involved in area-wide crusades.

The Rev. Mr. Hodges is a junior at Oklahoma Baptist College.

At the chapel services the Rev. Mr. Hodges will provide special music each day and the Rev. Mr. Kouri will bring a brief message.

Primitive Music On WSUI Today

The program "Fact or Fal­lacy" will be broadcast on WSUI radio today.

Tuesday

9:00 a.m. Morning Melodies

12:55 p.m. Fact or Fallacy?

1:30 p.m.

Primitive Music featuring "Music of aboriginal Australia"

5:15 p.m.

Musical Notes

7:45 p.m.

Washington Report

White County Alumni

President Delway W. Morris plans to fill an engagement with the White County Alumnum Association Wednesday. He will speak to the group about programs and plans at SIU.

The dinner meeting will be held in Carlin at 6:30 p.m.
Eliot, Snow Books To Be Issued
Two more books in the University Press' Crosscurrents, Modern Critiques Series, will be issued April 29.

They are Eric Thompson's "S. T. Eliot: The Metaphysical Perspectivist" and Frederick R. Karl's "C. P. Snow: The Politics of Conscience."

The two new books join a list that already contains studies of Wills Archer, Theodore Dreiser, George Orwell, and other major figures in modern world literature.

The series is edited by Harry T. Moore, who provides introductions for both books.

Moore will return to SIU in the fall as a professor of English. He has been at the University of Colorado this year.

Tempest Winners... Lap 3!

Gary L. Lewis
John V. Ehrt
Byron D. Griff
D. B. MacRitchie
J. L. Millard, Jr.
J. O. Gallegos, Ill

U. of San Fran.
Loras College
Penn State
U. of Michigan
Pl. Hays State
U. of New Mexico

James W. Todd
W. T. Oliver
Justin C. Burns
Edward R. Wassel
Morris S. Boyer

Kansas State
Lafayette College
St. Bonaventure U.
Clarksburg College
U. of Georgia

W. T. Salts
T. Wernerset U.
Ancil K. Nance
P. S. Holder, Jr.

W. T. Salts
Ancil K. Nance

W. T. Salts

W. T. Salts

Did you win in Lap 4?

LAP 4...
20 WINNING NUMBERS!
25 CONSOILATION PRIZES TOO!

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

4. 019131
5. 100073

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor, or, if still unclaimed, a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

L&M GRAND PRIZE
50
Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

RESERVE NOW

FOR SALE

1963 CHEVRESTED
KING
CIGARETTES

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!
The Student Council, Thursday-
night, voted to turn over the
athletic program to the Department of
Athletics. The motion was made
by the Student Council, Thursday-
night, and the motion was seconded
by the Student Council, Thursday-
night.

The Student Council has
gone about as far as it can law-
fully go. The principal had asked
the Student Council, Thursday-
night, to turn over the program to
the Department of Athletics.

The Council's investigation
has not been handled well.

Public accusations have been
made about the program, and
before proof was in hand, and
as a result the issue has come
between Athletic Director
Donald Boydson and Bill Pen-
wick, student president. The
mistakes made in the past
months should serve as a
valuable lesson in future
situations.

This is not to say that the
council was wrong in investi-
gating the complaints made
by athletes. If even a few
athletes have legitimate com-
plaints, they deserve a
hearing.

The athletic controversy is
now in the hands of the Coun-
ellorship. We feel assured that
a closer look at athletics at
Springfield.

The plan eliminates
the endless waiting, the congested
lines, and the uncertainty of a
constant change in advisors.

Current proposals at SIU
are criticized in the general
studies program of advisement
of a location apart from the
student's class schedule. But this means
more lines, more waiting, and
more time spent for the
student.

The basic problem is that
too few advisors are allowed
too little time to help too many
students, and once advisement
is finally achieved, it may be too
ineffective to the needs of
the individual.

When more advisors
are used, a better advisement
system is possible.

At Oklahoma State Univer-
sity all academic advisement
is done through individual de-
partments. The student is given
material in which he
plan his own course of study,
and then submits his class
plan to his department head and
to a chairman of general
ducation, to assure compliance
of university requirements. Upon
receiving a signature of ap-
proval from these persons,
the student is free to process
his courses through advisement.
This plan eliminates the
problems of change in advisors,
and of too many advisors with
students.

It would be regrettable if
some of the recommendations
of Prof. Coleman at the re-
cent Freshman Convocation
were rejected. Professor Cole-
man's talk was, in part,
"On Being Superficial." We
admit his knowledge in this
subject area and quote a
few of his generalities:

"...the knowledge of psy-
chotherapy is the ability to
say in one year of study can make
you a better husband, a
more kindly and compassionate par-
tner...there is not another area
of knowledge in which so much
prejudice and ignorance per-
sist at the present time,
and a relatively small amount
of reading and study in this area
will enable you to zero in
on most of these misconcep-
tions."

I disagree with anything
about economics because here
confusion reigns supreme and
unchallenged. Economists do
not understand the simplest
motivations of people, they
do not understand the
principles of operating in
given place at a given time,
and I am sure they do not
understand each other, for
they never agree. Most of
them, perhaps all, have a com-
plete misunderstanding of
the basic principles of general
semantics. They can talk for
hours or write hundreds of
pages without stopping to
define elusive, difficult terms.

A superficial knowledge
of physics might give an in-
formed electorate enough
sense to save the world from
disease, and I do not take
kindly the high and mighty
attitudes of the professors
of physics who refuse to talk
to us until we dedicate ourselves
to expertise in their field.

A long time ago I played
a good game of pool and
was just on the verge of
learning to play pool too well
when I gave up the game altogether.

A broad education is
declared. However, we deplore
a superficiality which leads
to these remarks. Freshman
students should be encour-
ge to study the various dis-
clines in greater depth than
that evidenced by Prof. Coleman.
At the very least the students
will be able to read, comprehend
and relate to these subject
areas to contemporary problems
from knowledge rather than
ignorance.

Donald A. Wells
Jerome J. Hellenhorst

**Constitutional Changes Will Be Few—If Any**

By Sen. Paul Simon

To change the constitution of our state requires a vote of
a majority of the people and a two-thirds vote by the
legislature—and as of this writing, the possibility of
such a constitutional convention is probably too small
that any major changes can be made.

There may be one or two amendments of a somewhat
minor nature, but any amendment to the revenue
article—which is the most
time-consuming—will take place unless there is a
sudden shift of thinking in Springfield.

It is possible some minor changes in the 1979
constitution will be approved by the
legislature, but even this does not
seem likely.

The change which appears
to be acceptable to the public
on the ballot is one to permit
sheriffs and treasurers to
abuse their offices.

There are proposals in both the House and Senate on this,
the Senate version permitting
counties to establish a civil
service system for the em-
eyees in these two offices.
Some property changes
which are not "major" to state
government, but would pro-
vide some relief for the
various taxpayer groups include:
proposals to limit the sales
tax off of food; and a propo-
sal to exempt property for
the clergy, over 65 years of age,
up to $5,000.

One of the more drastic
constitutional changes pro-
posed—one which I could not
support—for the right of the
to vote to any-
other political office.

One of the best proposals
which has the least chance
of passage is to move
the number of legis-
ators in each house.

The present large
counties in which
does not give the people
better representation,
many believe.

When the numbers become so
large—177 in the House,
for example—the debate
is rare, then a change is
declared. But it is
impossible to achieve.

Recently I heard Senator T.
Durkin, D-Chicago, say as
moving a speech as I have
heard since I have been in
legislation. One
reasons I was moved by this
speech was as I never was
by a House speech probably
that during the four terms
in this area the debate
members and so much con-
fusion that it was
difficult to
in the spirit of debate,
that isn't likely to happen

An amendment which has
an outside chance of passage is
one for an appointive state
superintendent of public in-
struction. Both the Kerner
administration and the School
Problems Commission have
presented such proposals.

The move for fewer
members realistically has no
chance whatever, for legis-
ators would be voting
themselves in office—and that
isn't likely to happen.

Gus Says if the scooter cos-
ners were as good sports as
the goose hunters, they
declare an occasional
closed season on pedestrians.

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**Problems Commission**

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, April 23, 1963

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**Gus**

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**Letter To The Editor**

**Greatest Depth In Various Disciplines**

Is Goal Visualized By These Writers

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"...the knowledge of psy-
chotherapy is the ability to
say in one year of study can make
you a better husband, a
more kindly and compassionate par-
tner...there is not another area
of knowledge in which so much
prejudice and ignorance per-
sist at the present time,
and a relatively small amount
of reading and study in this area
will enable you to zero in
on most of these misconcep-
tions."

I disagree with anything
about economics because here
confusion reigns supreme and
unchallenged. Economists do
not understand the simplest
motivations of people, they
do not understand the
principles of operating in
given place at a given time,
and I am sure they do not
understand each other, for
they never agree. Most of
them, perhaps all, have a com-
plete misunderstanding of
the basic principles of general
semantics. They can talk for
hours or write hundreds of
pages without stopping to
define elusive, difficult terms.

A superficial knowledge
of physics might give an in-
formed electorate enough
sense to save the world from
disease, and I do not take
kindly the high and mighty
attitudes of the professors
of physics who refuse to talk
to us until we dedicate ourselves
to expertise in their field.

A long time ago I played
a good game of pool and
was just on the verge of
learning to play pool too well
when I gave up the game altogether.

A broad education is
declared. However, we deplore
a superficiality which leads
to these remarks. Freshman
students should be encour-
ge to study the various dis-
clines in greater depth than
that evidenced by Prof. Coleman.
At the very least the students
will be able to read, comprehend
and relate to these subject
areas to contemporary problems
from knowledge rather than
ignorance.

Donald A. Wells
Jerome J. Hellenhorst
By defeating one of the nation's best tennis teams, Lamar Tech, Southern's netmen boosted its season record to 11-0, as they turned back the Cardinals twice last weekend by scores of 7-2 at Cochesdale.

Tech coach Bill Tipton, who in his initial year of coaching tennis, has had his troubles this year trying to keep a three-year 65-game win streak on the line. Tipton, who doubles as the end coach on Tech's football team, lost his number one and two singles men this year and his number four singles man, Tim Heckler, is in the hospital.

Consequently, the Tech streak was stopped last week by Corpus Christi of Texas at 65. But the Salukis handed the Cardinals their second and third losses in 70 outings.

Lamar Tech only played five men and gave up two points to SIU before the match even started. But the Salukis didn't need the charity points, as coach Dick LeFevre's players streaked to their third straight win.

Captain Pacho Castillo and Lance Lumsden were the only Salukis to lose singles matches, as Bob and Roy Sprengelmeyer, Wilson Burge and George Domenech kept their season slates clean.

Castillo lost both weekend matches to the Card's Alfonzo Ochoa, Mexican star, and Southern's number one singles ace Lumsden dropped Friday afternoon's match to John Maloney, but the Jamaican kept his season clean.

The Salukis travel to Kansas City next Friday and Saturday to compete in the Missouri Quadrangular against Kansas, Oklahoma State and Wichita. SIU's next home match will be May 21st against Washington of St. Louis with the much disputed woman tennis player, Carol Hanks.

Friday's results:
Maloney over Lumsden, 6-1, 6-2.
Ochoa defeated Castillo, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

R, Sprengelmeyer beat
Payne over Lumsden, 6-0, 6-4.
B, Sprengelmeyer defeated
Johnson, 6-0, 6-1.
Domenech over Hilly, 6-2, 6-1.

Saturday's results:
Lumsden defeated Maloney, 6-4, 6-2.
Ochoa over Castillo, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.
B, Sprengelmeyer beat Rawstorne, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.
Lumsden-Burge over Johnson-Frankie Rawstorne, 7-5, 6-3.
Domenech-B, Sprengelmeyer defeated Maloney-Johnson, 6-0, 6-1.

Saturday's results against Lamar Tech:
1-Ramirez, LT, 36, 33-69; 2 1/2 points.
2-Boo Payne, SIU, 36, 38-74; 3 points.
3-Welus, LT, 36, 43-81.
4-Salud, LT, 36, 36-72; 3 points.
John Krueger, SIU, 40, 38-78;
4-Cosby, LT, 39, 37-76; 2 1/2 points.
Jerry Kirby, SIU, 41, 37-78;
2 points.
Friday's results against Lamar Tech:
1-Place, 74-3 points.
2-Payne, 50-7-7; 2 1/2 points.
3-Krueger, 73-3 points.
4-Kirby, 76-1 point.
5-Kruege, 83-1 1/2 point.
6-Beck, 89-0 points.

Mail Money over Lumsden, 6-1, 6-2.
Ochoa defeated Castillo, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
R, Sprengelmeyer beat
Frankie Rawstorne, 6-0, 6-4.
B, Sprengelmeyer defeated
Johnson, 6-1, 6-0.
Burge over Mike Hilly, 6-0, 6-1.
Domenech won by default.
Castillo-R, Sprengelmeyer beat
Ochoa-Rawstorne, 6-2, 6-2.
Lumsden-Burge defeated
Maloney-Johnson, 7-5, 8-6.
Domenech-B, Sprengelmeyer won by default.

Salukis - Lamar Tech Split
Two Golf Matches Here

After winning its first six starts of the season, Southern's golf team was nipped by Lamar Tech Saturday morning in a 3 1/2-1/2 at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

The Cardinals got their revenge in Saturday's match, after Southern nosed the Texas team out the previous day 6-7. In Friday afternoon's action, also played at the Crab Orchard course, SIU downed Washington of St. Louis 10 1/2-2 1/2.

Saturday's results against Lamar Tech:
1-Ramirez, LT, 36, 33-69; 2 1/2 points.
Place, SIU, 37, 33-70; 1/2 point.
2-Boo Payne, SIU, 36, 38-74; 3 points.
Swain, LT, 38, 43-81.
3-Welus, LT, 36, 36-72; 3 points.
John Krueger, SIU, 40, 38-78;
4-Cosby, LT, 39, 37-76; 2 1/2 points.
Jerry Kirby, SIU, 41, 37-78;
2 points.

Friday's results against Lamar Tech:
1-Place, 74-3 points.
2-Payne, 50-7-7; 2 1/2 points.
3-Krueger, 73-3 points.
4-Kirby, 76-1 point.
5-Kruege, 83-1 1/2 point.
6-Beck, 89-0 points.

Got That Chained-Down Feeling Cause You're Broke?

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Baseball Squad Loses Third Game In A Row

"You can't win games unless you score," Glenn Martin said in summarizing SIU's 0-1 baseball loss to Arkansas State Saturday in a single game.

The scheduled double header was called off by mutual agreement. Arkansas State asked that a single game be played and the SIU agreed.

The loss was Southern's third straight and fourth in the last five games. The Salukis are now 5-4 and Arkansas State's record is 7-8-1.

Ed Walter lost his first game in three starts Saturday despite pitching a three-hitter. He now stands at 1-1 for the season.

Walter allowed no-hit baseball from Mt. Carmel. He had a no-hitter for five and two-thirds innings.

Six Softball Games

Here is the SIU men's intramural softball schedule for today. Games at Thompson Point will start at 1:15 p.m. and games at Chaumuaqua will start at 5 o'clock.

Thompson Point -- Field 1 -- Saluki Hal vs. C.O.M.; Field 2 -- Fanatics vs. Alton; Field 3 -- Devils vs. Ag Co-op.

Chaumuaqua -- Field 1 -- Feelers vs. Warriors; Field 2 -- Second ashore vs. Ball Busters; Field 3 -- Illinois Avenue Residence Hall vs. Bailey Tigers.

Mrs. Martin Chaperons

Arkansas Baseball Trip

Mrs. Ellie Martin, wife of SIU baseball coach Glenn Martin, chaperoned the baseball team on its trip to Jonesboro, Ark., this weekend.

Mrs. Martin has been following the Saluki baseball fortunes over her husband's career and revived the sport here in 1947. She is at every home game and usually drives a taxi to the trip away from home.

"I just love baseball," she commented on the bus ride while looking up from a copy of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch sports pages.

How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona

The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the stamina, reliability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with Ford economy) last Sunday at the Thunderbird was so remarkable a testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund dedicated his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some unlikely situations.

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make....yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean....

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity....you need not fear this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—all cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our '63 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the juicy cars....the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes. Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are very conscious of the element of thrift— of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classic as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport.

"So thrify, my dear," said the dowager..."it will never, ever rust." Economy then, is many things to many people. Take Ford economy, for instance—you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

America's liveliest, most-care-free cars!