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Playing It Cool, The SIU Way...

Senior From Edwardsville Heads All-Student Council

Cassidy Asked To Be Advisor

A senior from the Edwardsville campus has been named chairman of the newly elected All-University Student Council, a policy advisory group.

Ron Veith was selected as chairman and Tom Cassidy of the English Department, Carbondale campus, was asked to be faculty advisor.

The organization meeting was held June 8 following elections on both campuses to select the membership.

Four from each campus were named at that time. They are Carol Pelich, James Greenwood, Trudy Kuljesa, and Bill Murphy from the Carbondale campus; Veith, Ermes Hoffman, Lydell Lenz, and Martha Cotter from Edwardsville.

Cassidy said President Morris met with the group on the Carbondale campus to explain the importance of their future work on the Council and to ask that the Council be given priority in their student activities.

Next meeting will be held in Edwardsville July 13. Cassidy said, when rules of procedure will be set up and work start-
Poultry Business Booming, More Jobs Than Applicants

"Poultry isn't chicken feed," it's a four billion dollar business," That's the report from Scott W. Hinners, associate professor in the poultry section of the Animal Industries Department, who once again finds himself with more job openings than he can fill.

"However," he hastened to add, "Even though there are a large number of jobs available employers are hesitant to hire some students for several reasons,"

"I would say that students in the lower 25 per cent of graduating students have difficulty in obtaining positions and even placement into graduate schools."

"There are certain traits that a poultry employer wants and his poultry business are looking for, For example, good grades, good general intelligence, a science background and a broad general background yet in a good deal of specialization all tend to greatly increase student's chances of getting hired."

In praise of the General Studies program, Hinners said, "The General Studies area seems quite satisfactory for a poultry major, Its schedule of courses gives students the broad educational background that they need and yet leaves them time for specialization,"

Almost all of the jobs available to poultry majors start at approximately $5,000 with frequent bonuses available. The poultry positions are usually concerned with the science knowledge-how related to general management, marketing, management and food processing.

A farm background is not necessarily needed for these jobs as the poultry industry is no longer centered on general farms, It is now scattered in commercial organizations scattered throughout the country.

"The field of poultry is wide open as far as food processing is concerned, Commercial poultry is growing as fast, If not faster, the population of our country but it is moving off the general farms."

GUARDED MOMENT - Michael Welsh (left) flashes a knowing smirk during a conversation with James Symons in this scene from "The Guardman," the first play on the SIU summer play bill. (Photo By Frank Selmo)

The Guardman:
First Play Depicts 19th Century Austria

Gales of laughter originated from the Playhouse Wednesday as Southern Players, in their first production of the summer, romped with great velocity through Ferenc Molnár's "The Guardman."

The acors have style, wit and precision; they played their roles conscientiously and intelligently in this sophisticated farce about the marital problems of an egocentric actor and his narcissistic wife in 19th Century Austria.

James Symons portrays the actor as if to the manner born, always suave, polite and gallant. He is a master of the lifted eyebrow, the mysterious smile and his act ing is a skillful piece of comic exaggeration.

A fine study of temperament and talent is given by Carol Plonkey as the actress, who after six months of marriage is bored with her husband. Her acting has variety and a fine balance, Miss Plonkey has her best moment opposite Symons which are solid, lively bits of comedy.

Michael Welsh is extremely humorous in his sadistic, sly playing of the critic, He is provided with some fine comedy patter and makes the most of it.

Susan Schulman, as the maid, is simply a perky flapper, the kind of performer one likes to watch in action whether she is complaining of having to scrub the kitchen floor or chasing the maid all over the room. She is flippant, well-meaning and snobbish which employers love for their comedies and makes the most of it.

Eileen Kencel as Leokl is the maid's opposite, a beautiful actress, the kind of performer one likes to watch in action whether she is complaining of having to scrub the kitchen floor or chasing the maid all over the room. She is flippant, well-meaning and snobbish which employers love for their comedies and makes the most of it.

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The Rev. Ronald Seibert, director of Methodism which is the student religious center for Methodist students at SIU has announced the list of officers and council members for the fall. It includes the following:

Jenna McMullen, Oaks, representative; Fred Swan, Brighton, treasurer; Linda Von Hoorbecz, Sesser, secretary; Judy Edwards, Altamont, chairman of strategy committee; Richard Swin, Carlinville, inter-faith Council representative; Hiram Crawford, Chicago, alternate representative; Lucy Klaus, Carlinville, social committee chairman; Betty Cross, East St. Louis, Grace Church representative; John Parker, Edwardsville, publicity committee chairman; and Sam Smith, Field, "Perspective" chairman.

Reese, Farmer City, Kappa Phi representative; Judy Pry, Ina, commissary chairman; John Rocker, Lake Bluff, Methodist Student Movement secretary; Robert Harmon, Mt. Vernon, finance committee chairman; Elizabeth Frey, O'Fallon, music committee chairman; Jane Riley, Fekin, First Church representative; William Kuehns, Edwardsville, boarding, Springfield, Methodist Student Movement representative; and Karen Overstreet, Cumberland, Md., World Christian Student Council chairman.

If it's hot and dogs and lemonade or informal discussions like it, you can find them all at the Philosophical Picnic, at 5 p.m. on Sunday at picnic grounds off the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Claude Coleman, director of Plan "A," will be this week's discussion leader.

A combination of issues is a chance for students as well as instructors to meet on a common ground and discuss ideas about problems and issues facing the world in which we live. In this era of bygones, philosophical picnics provide an atmosphere for informal discussions and exchange of ideas.

This week's discussion will be centered around individualism in our culture today, and how to retain and develop values in a world that tends to destroy them.

Coleman said he has the opportunity for exposure to our current problems as Plan "A" is a discussion school about man's problems. In relation to the picnic, Coleman commented, "These discussions can be given as much attention as the picnic requires."
Concert, Woody Dance
Head Today's Activities

Activities for students today will center around the University Parno.

A concert starting at 7 p.m. will be presented by the University Symphonic Band. The program will include Tucli's "La Bamba De Vera Cruz"; Watene's "Dawn Breaks"; and Selections From Lerner and Lowe's "Gigi"; Carter's "State Fair Suite"; and selected marches.

After the concert, the Dawn Capris will be brought in to furnish music for arade-walk cafe dance. In the event of rain, the entertainment, concert and dance will be moved into the Roman Room. A dance has been scheduled for Woody Hall, tonight. It will be all-campus affair, starting at 8:30 p.m.

At the Southern Playhouse, "The Guardian" will be presented with a cast of Southern Players Summer Theatre Company. It will be presented with a curtain time at 8 p.m. The play opened Wednesday. It will close Sunday night.

Roy Rogers Rides Again Tonight On WSIU-TV

Cowboy star Roy Rogers will be the subject of Bold Journey tonight at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

What's New: Repeat from 6:00 p.m.

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PARIS

As President Kennedy captivated Westford County Ireland, home of his ancestors, with a whirlwind tour, government spokesman in Paris commented on Kennedy's Frankfurt speech Tuesday.

They remarked France has never doubted President Kennedy's intention to defend Western Europe, but wondered if this policy would be carried out by his successors.

Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte cited Franco-American experience in the later American entry into both World War I and II. "It is for the survival of the country that France should herself control the means of her own defense. It is not reasonable for a country to abandon itself completely to another country for its defense," he said.

His remarks were interpreted as President de Gaulle's answer to Kennedy's speech Tuesday in Frankfurt.

MIAMI, Fla.,

An anti-Castro exile group reported ambushing and killing 12 Russians in Cuba.

The group claimed mining a highway and blowing up two troop-carrying Soviet trucks, several weeks ago in Oriente Province.

MIAMI, Fla.

Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

WASHINGTON

Republican congressional leaders say the prospects of a tax cut this year are becoming "increasingly remote." This was the phrase of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Senate minority leader. He said in the light of administration pressure for civil rights legislation, he has begun "to wonder whether the administration wants a tax cut for this calendar year."

Rep. Charles A. Halleck, Republican minority leader in the House, told the same news conference that accumulating evidence "makes the matter of a tax cut more improbable at this time."

WASHINGTON

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall Thursday came up with an appraisal of the possible presidential candidacy of fellow Arizonaan Barry Goldwater.

Udall said Goldwater has "made a surge forward" towards the GOP nomination and Udall considers this "a very interesting development in terms of the Republican party."

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.

Air Force Capt. Robert A. Bushworth piloted the X15 rocket plane to an altitude of slightly over 54 miles Thursday.

Dropping from a bomber, he reached a speed of 3,545 mph in a flight to familiarize the pilot with the handling of the space research craft at extreme altitudes.

CHICAGO

The board of directors of the Rock Island Line voted unanimous approval Thursday for a merger with the Union Pacific.

Another plan, for merger with the Chicago and North Western, was considered but the board decided the UP merger plan was in the better interests of Rock Island stockholders.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm weather was forecast through today in Southern Illinois with a high of 90 to 96 degrees after an overnight low of 66 to 72.

House Passes Bill Allowing Cook County 3 Justices

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

The Illinois House passed yesterday a Republican-backed bill to elect two state Supreme Court justices from Chicago suburban area under the new judicial article.

All Republicans voted for it as the measure was approved 89-84 and advanced to Gov. Otto Kerner. Democrats were solidly opposed to it.

As the judicial article stands, Cook County will elect three high court justices from the county at large. The bill would change this by choosing one judge from the half of Chicago, one from the north half and the third from suburban territory.

Republicans figured they would have a good chance of selecting a judge from the suburban area. If all three judges were elected from Cook County at large, the heavy Demo­cratic vote majority in Chi­cago possibly could win all three posts.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Donald D. Carpenter, R-East Moline, son of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter.

Cigarette Tax Hike Awaits Kerner's Signature

SPRINGFIELD

A penny a pack increase in the cigarette tax was approved Thursday by the Illinois House.

It was the first general state tax increase of the current legislative session. The House adopted the bill by a 125-20 vote, and the measure now goes to Gov. Otto Kerner. His two-year budget called for no state tax boosts.

The increase would bring in an estimated $250 million during the state's two-year fiscal period. An accompanying bill, appropriating $13 million from the higher tax and earmarking it for development of recreational sites, also passed the House. This measure was returned to the Senate for acceptance of an amendment which appropriated the funds.

The other half of the increase would go into the general revenue fund.

Rep. Joseph Hale, R-Shawnee, said the one-cent increase would provide the means for long range planning for permanent recreational facilities.

"This appropriation will enable us to catch up with our neighboring states," Hale said.

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Smashing Way To ‘Beat’ The Heat

Tennis Teachers Refresh Style
During Second Annual Workshop

Catherine Wolf (right), Director of the Workshop, gives tips to Elisabeth Meyer.

When the first serve fails -- try again.

This player really believes in coming prepared.

Nadine Gearin and Bettye Giles beat a retreat from the heat.

Then it's back to the racket.

Tennis may not be a cooling game but at least it keeps minds off the heat.
Sectioning Center's move to new facilities in the University has come about because of the overcrowded conditions in its previous home. The move has solved two problems. First, it has given the Sectioning Center more space and better facilities in which to operate. The second reason is that the administrations now have more space in which to carry out their functions. In the past both the administration and sectioning centers were overcrowded, which caused a chaotic situation among students, advisers and sectioning center workers.

Students previously had waited in long lines to be advised and then sectioned but with the new facilities these lines should disappear. Chairs have been added in the new home for students to use if there is a line. This bears standing in line for hours. Also, more space has been provided for the student workers to section students. In the past, these workers were elbow to elbow and the pressure battered their nerves as well as those of the students. Separate doors have been provided for students to enter and leave the waiting room. This quarter they didn't follow these directions and congestion occasionally forced students follow these simple directions the waiting in line should be removed.

Advisement Center has long needed more room for advisers. Many students have been put over the top of their line. The crowded hallways are a sorry sight. The students are still there, but the space left vacant by the Sectioning Center's move will give more space for the Advisement Center to use. Advisers have more room now which will solve most of the problems if not all the problem.

It will be interesting to watch next quarter to see if the Sectioning Center's move to the University Center and better facilities has really helped. It should only supply the problem to another area.

Tom McNamara

The Birth of A Nation
Max Ascoli In The Reporter

They keep recurring, these gloomy warnings, whenever things go wrong. The warning is that make men of good will ashamed: let's put our hands to the plow, lest before we concern ourselves with the problems that pertain to distant lands. Ugly things have been happening in Alabama, Mississippi, and over the South. That our institutions of government have failed to prevent or punish.

We have overextended our economic and political influences out of proportion to the things have been happening. We have allowed our policies to extend to the waiting in line that is out of all proportion to the way of thinking when the people of the land of their origin, the more they realize how thoroughly American they are, and the more men of politics were still impressed with the writings of the modern authors, who see the importance of education and the need for the students to be educated. They keep recurring, these warnings, whenever events happen, the nation paid with the Civil War. The nation paid with the Civil War.

The other factor is the power of our country, a power that makes it responsible to the rest of the world. We are a great democracy with a destiny of its own, equally and inexcusably concerned with the sections of the world, the rest of our own people that are still undervolunteered. At present, we are very much involved in Africa, and this event has been eminently registered by our Negro citizens. The more they realize that the land of the land of their origin, the more they realize how thoroughly American they are, and the more men of politics were still impressed with the writings of the modern authors, who see the importance of education and the need for the students to be educated. They keep recurring, these warnings, whenever events happen, the nation paid with the Civil War. The nation paid with the Civil War.

Soviet Russian TLC

President Kennedy, with his foreign policy address to American television in Moscow, seemed to split the Russians into three categories—the leaders, the propagandists, and the public.

Here are some extracts from that speech, which was widely admired as a "major" pronouncement. "Let us examine our attitude toward the Soviet Union. It is disingenuous to think that their leaders may actually believe what their propagandists write."

Now government or social system as evil as that its people are considered as lacking in virtue. As Americans, we find communism profoundly repugnant as a negation of personal freedom. But we can still hate the Russian people for their many achievements—in science and space, in economic and industrial growth in culture, in the arts, in acts of courage."

"In short, both the United States and its allies and the Soviet Union and its allies have a mutually deep interest in a just and generous peace. It is in their own interest that they foster peace."}

Comfortable Line

This, I suggest, is a very comfortable line. This, I suggest, is a very comfortable line. Instead of stating that the Soviet Union has a focus of its own, equally and inexcusably concerned with the sections of the world, the rest of our own people that are still undervolunteered. At present, we are very much involved in Africa, and this event has been eminently registered by our Negro citizens. The more they realize that the land of the land of their origin, the more they realize how thoroughly American they are, and the more men of politics were still impressed with the writings of the modern authors, who see the importance of education and the need for the students to be educated. They keep recurring, these warnings, whenever events happen, the nation paid with the Civil War. The nation paid with the Civil War.

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"In short, both the United States and its allies and the Soviet Union and its allies have a mutually deep interest in a just and generous peace. It is in their own interest that they foster peace."
Jerry Qualls, former SIU third baseman, is hitting at .325 in his first four games for Lakeland (Fla.) in the Detroit Tigers farm system.

Qualls signed with the Tigers June 13 and reported immediately to Lakeland where he was the starting third baseman.

He struck out his first time up at bat but the next time doubled and has been hitting consistently since then.

He is reported to have received $1,000 for signing with the Tigers and received another $3,000 for his education which he will continue during the off-season.

Last spring he led SIU’s baseball team in hitting with a .492 batting average. He also led in total hits, runs-batted-in, doubles and home runs.

He came to SIU from Gorham (Ill.) which is located southwest of Carbondale. He played four years of baseball here and was the center of attraction at the end of his high school for major league scouts and college coaches.

He decided to play for SIU. He didn’t see too much action during his freshman year here as he alternated at times with Larry Patton, who was captain of the team.

But he moved to third last spring and remained there for every game. His success at spring was a result of paying under no pressure.

"I knew at the start there would be little or no pressure," Qualls said during the season. "When I only hit safely three times in 15 appearances on the spring trip no one seemed concerned. They knew I could do better. This helped restore my confidence and I started hitting when the regular season started."

After the dismal showing on the spring trip to North Carolina, Qualls came back to hit over .500 for the regular season which resulted in the high batting average.

Glen Martin, SIU’s baseball coach, hated to lose his hard-hitting third baseman but at the same time was not going to stand in the boy’s way from furthering his baseball career.

"It is going to be tough to replace a boy like Qualls," Martin said, "but it is good to know that the scouts think so much of my boys that they sign them."

Qualls is one of many SIU baseball players who are playing in the minor leagues. Others include Mel Patton, St. Louis Cardinals; Charles (Duke) Sutton, Houston, Ray Ripplemeyer, Washington Senators, Jerry Thomas, San Francisco, and Fred Loesekam, Chicago White Sox.

Manager Beauty Lounge
[The rest of the text is not legible or relevant.]
Freshmen Get Early Start
On 1964 Wrestling Season

John Champagne and Hal Selleck, freshman wrestlers from Chicago, are enrolled at SIU for the summer session and hope to make the freshman team next winter.

Champagne comes to Southern from Oak Park High School where he was a creditable wrestler. After a knee operation his sophomore year, he came back to wrestle for the next two years and fared well. He did well in the district tournament but failed to reach the state tournament.

Selleck placed third in the Illinois state wrestling tournament at 180 pounds last winter. It was an improvement on the previous year and a fifth place finish.

Selleck posted a 83-13-2 record during his Arlington Heights high school days. He also played football and lettered two years for his play on the gridiron. He earned three wrestling letters.

"I came to Southern because it is rapidly becoming a wrestling power," Selleck answered in response to a question. "It has improved considerably in the last four years."

Selleck went undefeated during his junior year until the state tournament. He won his first 13 matches in the regular season and the first two in state tournament action. But then he lost the final two to finish fifth.

"He is a real quick for a big man," Champagne said while relaxing in Lentz Hall. "He moves real well for as big as he is."

* Wilbur Zelinsky, professor of geography is author of the lead article in the current issue of "The Sociological Quarterly."

Selleck weighs 200 pounds but hopes to lose around 20 pounds to wrestle at the 177-pound level. "I wrestled at 180 during high school and should be able to lose weight fast once we start wrestling," Selleck said.

Selleck and Champagne, like all other athletes on campus this summer, are lifting weights in order to build themselves up.

Champagne wrestles at 145 pounds and is 10 pounds over weight now but says he can lose the excess weight when he gets ready.

Champagne is majoring in business and Selleck plans to major in physical education.

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SIU Trains Rehabilitation Workers
As Job Counselors For Blind

Rehabilitation workers from 10 states are spending five weeks at SIU training in job placement counseling for the blind.

One week, beginning July 8, will be devoted to a visit to Chicago industrial plants where trainees will observe and evaluate skills required to jobs which might be held by blind workers.

The remaining four weeks will be spent on the SIU campus in special classes taught by a variety of staff members.

The program under which they are training was organized in 1958 and is sponsored by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and the U. S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

Those enrolled in the program are Jack F. Touros, Louisiana Department of Public Welfare; M. Josephine Mutty, M.D.A., Division of Eye Care and Special Services, Maine Department of Health and Welfare; Tommy McCollum, Georgia Division of Rehabilitation; James H. Veale, Bloomington, Ind.; Bob Simmerman, Idaho Employment Security Agency; Shirley P. Bush, Illinois State Employment Service; Bernard Kau, Hawaii State Employment Service; William D. Maurer Jr., Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, Office for the Blind; T. V. Murphy, Tennessee Department of Public Welfare, Blind Services Area; Roger S. Houstan, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, Office for the Blind; John Fiorino, Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped.

Industrial Ed Offers:

Power Mechanics Workshop
For Area Teachers July 30

A special two-week workshop in power mechanics will be offered by the Department of Industrial Education during the summer session.

John H. Erickson, acting department chairman, said area industrial teachers have expressed interest in such a course. It will be offered as the first in a series of summer programs on New Developments in Industrial Education.

The workshop, scheduled for July 30-Aug. 8, will be taught by Pat Atteberry, chairman of the industrial arts department at Western Washington State University. It will be designed especially for those teachers interested in organizing a shop for power mechanics.

Other two-week courses planned during the program include: Program Development and Improvement through Curriculum Development, and The Most Rapidly Expanding Phase of Education Research.

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