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Car Crash Kills One SIU Student, Injures Four Others on Route 13

Six-Car Mix-Up Follows

Driver's Passing Attempt

Four SIU students remain in a Missouri hospital today suffering from major injuries received in a six-car crash near Carbondale.

Dewey E. Wright, 24, of Murphysboro, was the accident driver on Illinois 13 early Tuesday.

The injured students are:

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He said the SCF activities contain many study and discussion groups to prevent membership in any one group from becoming too large.

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However, Mr. Seibert believes the maturing of students’ religious thought lags. “A student may be taking advanced math and physics but have only a fifth or sixth grade education in religion,” he said.

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“Students compartmentalize religion, and the allotment of one hour each Sunday at church is about it,” he said.

The primary concern of the foundation is to make as many persons as possible aware of the disciplines, opportunities and responsibilities.

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“There is a growing need for what the church has to offer because university life tends to depersonalize,” he said.

Mr. Foote said the church can contribute to student life in church school classes where small groups can discuss the implications of courses taken at SIU.

However, he believes the Christian church is a minority movement. “The demands Christianity makes on his followers are heroic demands,” he said.

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State Police said the impact from the car shattered all the windows.

Police said three of the six involved were headed west, and the other three east.

Student Fined $150 On Three Violations

Roger McCredie, 19, sophomore from Auburn, has been placed on 30 days’ probation through the fall quarter after being fined $150 on three violations.

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Arab Students Elect Farouki President

Nabil Farouki was recently elected president of the Arab Student Association for the 1964-65 school year at their spring meeting at Crab Orchard Lake.

Other offices were Wald Younouf, vice president; Ali Shabani, secretary; and Hakim Akk, editor-in-chief.

The new officers were elected by the students who are members of the Arab Student Association.

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Activities:

Design Lecture at 8; Judo Group to Meet

The Photo Service will be selling photographs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Ultimate Flying Club will be taking reservations for their flight to the World's Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Phi Beta Lambda will have a lecture on “The Flight to the World’s Fair” by Joseph R. Gleason at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Delta Zeta 3.7 Grade Average For Winter Term Wins Trophy

Members of Delta Zeta social sorority were named winners of the Panhellenic scholarship trophy for the winter term. The sorority will keep the trophy at least until the spring term.

Delta Zeta members

SORORITY SCHOLARS - Marsha Pudwin (left), president of Delta Zeta social sorority, and Carol Bartels, scholarship chairman, advise the Panhellenic scholarship trophy their house won with a 3.7 average for the winter term.

Judo Group

The Judo Group to meet at 5 p.m. in Room 113 of Wheeler Hall.

Arts Festival Features Satirist

At 8:30 Today on WSIU-TV

Festival of the Performing Arts will present a program entitled, “An Evening with Joyce Greenfell,” at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Visitor Champion Beats 9 in Chess

The SIU chess club had a surprise visitor who played against nine members and defeated all of them in an hour and a half.

The visitor, Walter Grombacher, who is recognized as a national chess expert by the United States Chess Federation.

Grombacher offered Bill Brockus a draw when Brockus was a pawn up in the last game, but Brockus refused and played to win. Grombacher won nevertheless.

Then in a series of 3-minute games, Owen Harris was able to beat him only once.

Grombacher, who is from Chicago, was just passing through town when he kicked someone about being a chess champion. He was then invited to meet with the SIU chess club.

University Grants

Eight fellowships

Eight students have received fellowships for the summer term. Five of them for the next academic year, they were given at the basis of academic standing and recommendation.

Richard Musnard, philosophy, and Gary Tegtmeyer, microbiology, received their fellowships for the next academic year.

The following received fellowships for the summer quarter: Nancy Swan, music; Gordon Cliff, speech correction; John Rafferty, sociology; Eduardo de Almolda, business management, and John Mair, philosophy.

Moslem Association

Linda Clark

Linda Clark was re-elected as president of the Moslem Student Association for the second time.

Other officers are Siavush Barmanaldhidi, secretary, Mirza Ahmed, treasurer; Mohammad Ammadi, in-formation, and Saeed Nizami, congregation secretary and Daryush Barmanaldhi, religious relations.

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Variety of Faculty Art Displayed

Exhibit in Mitchell Gallery

Candlesticks to Chess Set
Indicate Range of Showing

By Larry Odell

Have you ever seen a bronze, ivory and rosewood chess set? Or silver totem candlesticks? Do you know what Diogenes' uncle looked like?

If not, you may want to visit the faculty art exhibit at the Mitchell Art Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibit, entitled "Art at Southern," features paintings, sculpture, ceramics, weaving and drawings by members of the SIU art faculty.

Louis B. Kington, assistant professor of art, has a beautiful hand-made chess set of silver, bronze, ivory and rosewood. In addition to the chess set, Kington also has an unusual miniature silver totem candlestick and a large totem candlestick.

Nicholas Vergette, assistant professor of art, has created an unusual sculpture of Diogenes' uncle.

Also featured at the exhibit are a display of thread paintings and wool tapestry rugs by Chrystal McDonald, lecturer in the Art Department, and a series of nature paintings of the Carbondale area by Ben P. Watkins, assistant professor of art.

A wide variety of art is on display in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building; Betty Borger and Mohammad Khanfar look at one of the paintings.
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The New Position of Catholicism Clarified in Priest's Work

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SOUTHERN'S ONCE-BEATEN SALUKI football team has accepted an invitation to play in the NCAA small-college regional playoffs. June 4 at Jackson, Tenn.

Other teams in the two-day tournament are Evansville College, Youngstown of Ohio and Mount Union College, Ohio.

The Salukis are scheduled to meet Youngstown in the first game, which will start at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, and host Union meets Mount Union at 3:30 the same day.

A consolation game will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, followed by the championship game between the two first-day winners at 3 p.m.

Since there is no national baseball tournament provided by the NCAA for college division schools, there will be no tournaments beyond the regional play. Regional champions will be crowned with no national playoff scheduled.

The Salukis will be entered in the college-playoff tournament because three players--Jim Long, Mike Prazak and Terry Finn--will all be ineligible to play in the NCAA's college division play.

All three started their varsity careers as freshmen.

Records for the participating teams were not available at press time. Last season, Youngstown compiled a record of 11-4, Union chalked up a 17-5 mark a year ago.

The reduction in water pressure was scheduled for 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. today for all campus buildings south of Chautauqua Street.

Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs, said the reduction was required in order to connect the new General Electric water treatment plant to the water system.

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SiU wrestlers hard for berths on Olympic team

With the 1964 Olympics a mere five weeks away, five or six Salukis--to be deter-

November 3-5 in Los Angeles. The Salukis will be among the best men in the country, and are considered to be a vital stepping stone for a spot on the Olympic team.

Veteran Larry Kristoff, Terry Finn, Don DiVito and Dan Devine, sophomore hopefuls Dennis McCabe and Larry Benson and former stars Ken Houston and Lee Crubbs will find out the results of their long months of training when they compete in the annual National AAU wrestling finals at the New York World's Fair, June 16-20.

The AAU finals will feature the best amateur wrestlers in the nation and is considered to be a vital stepping stone for a spot on the Olympic team. The top wrestlers reach and those who were listed among the best men in NCAA competition this past winter, will have an opportu-

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违背双track...to one of the best lightweight in the nation.

With the last Olympic year approaching, Larry Kristoff has the best chance for an Olympic berth, but it indicated that all are capable of winning AAU titles next month.

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Making the team will be the last goal of the season.
16 Years a Golfer, Carello Started at 5

By Charlotte Thompson

When Gene Carello shot his first nine holes of golf, he came up with an 80—certainly not a very auspicious start for a young man who has turned out to be one of the top golfers in Southern Illinois.

But how many other golfers do you know could score quite as well when they are only five-years-old? Carello did have some bad luck, "I tried my ball up in a foreign (wetland) fairway and was given a two-stroke penalty. I went on to place second in the tournament having lost out by one stroke."

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Although Carello wouldn't say how, Carello lost his putter on the course while playing in the tournament. "According to the rules a player can't substitute clubs after the game has started. So I finished the game with a driver on the green. I felt kind of foolish on the 18th hole with a large crowd gathered and me putting with my driver." His ingenuity paid off though, because he won the match by a stroke.

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