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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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May Be Students

Samaritans Sought By Accident Victims

By George Knemeyer

An accident occurs at 6:30 p.m., Sunday on a back road, but the persons involved, a mother and son, are bleeding. They wait for a car to come along, and after about three minutes one comes.

It's a brand new car and the driver, noticing the mother and son bleeding, says he doesn't want blood all over his car, so he leaves them there.

Two minutes later a boy and girl, who look like college students, drive up in an equally new car, and offer the two injured persons a ride to the hospital.

The mother and son are so shaken up by the accident that they fail to ask the boy and girl their names, so they don't know how or whom to thank.

Sound like a typical good Samaritan story? Yes, but this one is true.

The people involved in the accident were Mrs. Charlotte Holliday and her son Philip. They were driving on the Giant City backroad when the accident occurred.

Gladys Holliday, the mother, and Philip, in-law of Charlotte Holliday, said, "My daughter-in-law was so excited from the accident that she forgot to ask the names of the boy and girl who helped them. She would like to know because she'd like to thank them again and pay for the damage that may have been done to the upholstery from the blood. While we're not even sure if they were students, they seemed to be of college age.

Any one knowing the identity of the boy and girl is asked to contact Gladys Holliday at 431-3328 anytime in the evening.

Honors Mrs. Paul Powell Scholarship Started

A scholarship fund in memory of Mrs. Paul Powell, who died early Wednesday morning in Chicago, is being established at SIU.

Mrs. Powell, wife of Illinois Secretary of State, died in Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital of an abdominal ailment at the age of 69.

She was a former student of SIU. Born Daisy Butter in Mounds, Ill., she married Powell in 1929 and lived in Vienna.

The SIU Foundation asked those who wish to make contributions to do so by making checks payable to SIU, earmarking them for the Daisy Powell Memorial Fund, and send them in Robert Gallaghy, University Treasurer.

Concert to Feature Algaed Group

The Altgeld Wind Quintet will present a concert at 8 p.m., May 4, in McClosky Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Members of the quintet are Will Gay Bottje, flute; George Husney, oboe; Robert Renick, horn; Lawrence Intravaia, bassoon, and Steven Barwick, piano.

Chances Look Dim For Getting Temple

The possibility looks dim for the relocation of the 2000-year-old Egyptian "Temple of Dendur" to the Carbondale campus of SIU.

Southern Illinois Incorpor­ated made formal application to the State Department for its acquisition a few months ago.

Although President Johnson will make the final decision, the special advisory commis­sion, which recommended his request unanimously re­commended that the temple go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, according to The New York Times.

The President is expected to accept the recommend­ation.

The sandstone edifice has been offered by the United Arab Republic to the United States. This was done in an association of the $16-mil­lion of U.S. donations to rescue a number of ancient monu­ments from the rising waters of the Nile River caused by the construction of the new Aswan High Dam.

The Temple of Dendur and ancient monuments would otherwise have been engulfed by the 300-mile-long lake which will eventually be formed behind the dam.

The state is attempting to obtain the necessary funds for this area is Goffrey Hughes, ex­ecutive director of Southern Illinois Incorpor­ated who has been in support of this attempt by Sen. Charles H. Percy, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray. Hughes has suggested that the Fuller dome presently housing the U.S. Pavilion at the Interna­tional Expo '67 in Mon­treal be used after the expi­ration for housing the ancient structure here.

Competitors for the temple include the Smithsonian In­stitution, in Washington, a pri­vate group in Cairo, Brooks Memorial Art Museum of the Nile River, and between New York and Egypt.

The landmark, which weighs 75 tons and 90 ft. has been dismantled into 647 pieces, and is now being shipped to the U.S. and is awaiting shipment to this country.

The Metropolitan Museum was chosen by the five-man commission as applicant because it was the only applicant which could sufficiently guarantee the survival of the temple indoors. This is necessary because of the dif­ference in the climate be­tween New York and Egypt.

The funds are to be used for the U.S. and maintain the temple properly, the article pointed out.

First in History

Journalism Educator Award Presented to Dean Siebert

The first annual award for meritorious service to educa­tion for journalism was pre­sented Thursday night at SIU.

The winner was Frederick S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communications of Michigan State University. Howard R. Long, chairman of SIU Division of Journalism, said the present­ation is the first of its kind in history of journalism educa­tion.

Siebert's service as a jour­nalism educator dates back 43 years, 35 of them in Illinois. He was at Bradley University in Peoria in 1924. He was a pro­fessor of journalism at North­western University and director of the School of Journalism at the University of Illinois between 1935 and 1955.

He was director of the Insti­tution of Communications Research from 1955 to 1957 and in 1956 director of the American Press Institute.

Siebert has written four books on journalism, along with numerous articles, and has received national recog­nition for his research in the history of freedom of the press. Among his many positions of trust has been that of president of the American Schools and Depart­ments of Journalism, from 1943-45.

The presentation of the prize was made by Gus Bode, who is in charge of the annual Journalism Edu­cators' Workshop held through­out the year on campus.

Siebert spoke to the banquet Thursday night at the Holiday Inn.
**Tri-Sig Announces Pledges, Initiates**

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority has announced its new pledges. They are Ruth Barney, Cherri Bibe, Carol Bilkman, Susan Frield, JoAnn Jobst, Nancy Kople, Lynne Leonard, Irene Maxfield, Shirley Bohr, Jill Sullivan, Caron Tiberi, Judy Babbit, Sheryl Brudi, Teresa Cummings, Mary Lou Hoffenhe, Carinda Hopkins and Linda Rimkus.

The sorority has also announced recent initiates. They are Carolyn Amason, Kathy Callahan, Eileen Maloney, Sharon Marshall, Janet McCarthy, Barbara Nicholson, Martha NR Nancy Parks, B-Ann Ridgway, Ginny Biehl, Beverly Barber, Gail Haggerty, Linda Herwehe, Linda Jones and Jenny Radziw.

The pinning of Barbara Nicholson to Dale Hardt, Delta Chi, has been announced. Engaged are Linda Jones to Rod Bradley, Theta Xi; Betty Lea to Richard Monkton; Annette Metzger to Tim Haggerty; Nancy Parks to Brian Bartz; Margaret Siel to Rich Daniels; Jo Ann Barth to Robert Ney; Theta Xi; and Scott Mulla to Wayne Sennik, Delta Chi.

**USAF Reassigns 3 SIU Graduates**

Three SIU graduates, serving in the Air Force, have received new assignments.

Capt. Roland E. Meyer, a 1962 graduate, has been assigned to Kirtland AFB, N.M., as a supply officer for the Air Weather Service.

Capt. Harvey P. Salger, a 1962 graduate, has been assigned to McCord AFB, Wash., as a C-141 Starlifter pilot for the Military Airlift Command.

Capt. Roland E. Meyer, a 1962 graduate, has been assigned to Kirtland AFB, N.M., as a supply officer for the Air Weather Service.

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**Woodwind Quintet Concert Planned**

The American Woodwind Quintet will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Members of the quintet are Harry Houcheshel, flute; Jerry Siracek. oboe; Earl Bates, clarinet; Leonard Sharrow, bassoon and Philip Parkas, horn.

Music by Stravinsky, Robert Washburn, Bonza and Spervas are included in the nine numbers to be performed. The appearance of the quintet is sponsored by the Department of Music.

**Hitler Film Slated For Free School**

The Free School speech class will sponsor the film "A Doll's Family, Part II", taken from the television biography series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 201 of Old Main.

**Daily Egyptian**

Published in the Department of Journ-

The quintet is sponsored by the Department of Music.

**Friday, April 28**

**FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL**

**SHOWS 6:00-8:10-10:00**

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**LESLE CARON**

**CHARLES BOYER**

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**Larry Storch**

**ROBERT TAYLOR**

**LAUREN BACALL**

**a Very Special Favor**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29**

**FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL**

**SHOWS 6:30-8:30 P.M.**

**IT'S THAT "GO-GO" GUY AND THAT "BYE-BYE" GAL!  **

**ENGLISH SUBTITLES**

**SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS**

**"JULIE THE REDHEAD"**

**FRENCH DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES**

**STARING**

**DANIEL GELIN**

**AND PASCALE PETIT**

A light and amusing romantic comedy filled with Gallic wit. . . . . .

**SUNDAY, APRIL 30**

**MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM**

**SHOWS 6:30-8:30 P.M.**

**ADM. STAFF 60¢- STUDENTS 40¢**

**UNIVERSITY I.D. CARDS REQUIRED**
**Radio Show to Discuss Art**

The last 300 years of Chinese painting will be discussed on "London Echo" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

- 3:10 p.m.: Concert Hall.
- 5 p.m.: Storyland.
- 5:30 p.m.: Music in the Air.
- 7 p.m.: Senate Subcommittee Hearings on Public Television.

**Visiting Students Meet**

The Visiting International Students Association of SIU will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Eva Ventura, 614 S. Washington St.

**Jazz Venture**

TONITE and SATURDAY
TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:15
CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30
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SAT. & SUN... FEATURE At
2:00—3:55—5:55—7:50—9:50

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**LAST 5 DAYS!**

Robert Morse—Barbara Harris—Hugh Griffith—Jonathan Winters

It's all about a typical everyday American family consisting of a mother, two man-eating piranhas, several Venus fly-traps, her baby son, age 25, his luxurious baby sitter and Dad, who of course just hangs around the house.

**ALL SEATS**

$1.00
Walnut Street Jamup

Major City Problem

They will call it the "Walnut Street Expressway." For a few days, they will call it Carbondale's answer to the Maginot Line. The Walnut Street widening, scheduled for completion this summer, will transform the

When Rains Come Just Enjoy Em

"Into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary." It's doubtful that Henry Longfellow ever visited Carbondale although his "Raining Day" may have been written with SIU students in mind.

The habitual monsoon season appears to have made its reappearance late in April this year, making the month of May only a trifling week away.

The campus is strewn along campus walkways with a treacherous mire of mud threatening each step with its hidden wares. If you are a duck. However, for the student the gruesome trek from dormitory to classroom becomes somewhat of a boon to the health service and cold remedies.

Walking to the patter of rain on the window, clouds burst at exactly 10 minutes before the hour, and thunder, lightning and tornado warnings are almost fleet and studi how does one transport the children safely in the rain..."

Mayor-elect Keene and the

Air Terminals Need Overhaul

Air travel at supersonic speeds is fast approaching. More planes are flying high, and much larger craft will be in the skies. Free expressway traffic, overcrowded streets with resultant accidents, and parking lots are major problems. Carbondale has the opportunity to modernize its airport and make it competitive with other cities.

Outfitted narrow street into a modern concrete ribbon connecting Wall and Oakland Streets. Funds for re-construction came from part of the $2 million bond issue approved by the voters in May, 1964. 

The widened street is intended to be a vital part of the proposed east-west couple, smoothly linking two sections of Carbondale.

And what about the Illinois shoreline violated by trains parked across a street for more than 10 minutes? As long as the city is willing to spend millions for street improvements, it should go all the way or nothing. A free flow of traffic.

Major issue, which is the Illinois Central time zone.

Oil Killing

Wildlife on East Coast

Along the coasts of Massachusetts and New Jersey, thousands of sea birds are dead and dying. They are probably victims of unknown oil tankers which somewhere at sea dumped quantities of low grade crude oil. As winds and currents carried this oil to the shores, it engulmed the eggs of birds and made it impossible for them to feed. Many vanished in the sea and others were washed ashore, barely alive. This man-made disaster repeats on a smaller scale the tragedy of the Torrey Canyon, the huge oil tanker which went aground off the English coast last month and spilled its oil into the sea. The break-up of the Torrey Canyon was a national disaster, but there has been no mention in the newspapers. The dead birds and oily seaweed may be killed by the waves along the beaches of the North American continent.

Faulty Ideas

To the editor:

The editorial entitled "Firearms Control Essential to Curb Rising Crime Rate," appearing in the April 25 issue of the Daily Egyptian, is a good example of the fanatic misrepresentation practiced by the anti-gun clique. The opening premise, upon which the remainder of the frenetic editorial is based, is entirely false.

Examination of the Uniform Crime Reports clearly shows a decrease in New York following the passage of the Sullivan Law, and that it has also increased in New Jersey and in Philadelphia after the passage of restrictive guns laws. On the other hand, crime decreased markedly in Orlando, Florida, after the police conducted a two-day manhunt for marksmanship for women, who were free to buy guns whenever they wished. Moreover, this negative correlation between the presence of guns and criminal activities is being curtailed in areas where the legitimate but necessary use of firearms has been encouraged. For instance, in the state of Florida, where the public is well-versed in firearms use and control, the number of crimes involving firearms is extremely low.

Finally, the claim that the National Rifle Association is behind all criminal acts is unfounded. Even more absurd is the claim that gun control will lead to an increase in crime. The evidence from states and cities that have implemented strict gun laws is that crime rates have actually decreased. The NRA has consistently fought against these laws, but the data shows that their efforts have not been successful in increasing crime rates.

Signed

Kevin Collins

Letters to the Editor

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Kevin Collins
Answer Is Elusive

Students, Future Bright and Certain

About the Story
This is the third of four articles taken from the April 27, 1967, issue of the "Citizen" from The Arrogance of Power by Sen. J. William Fulbright. The series is being distributed by the Joint Information Service, which supplies the material to newspapers and periodicals.

By Senator J. William Fulbright

The wisdom and productivity of the protest movement of students, professors, clergy, and others may well be questioned, but their courage, decency, and patriotism cannot be doubted. At the very least the student protest movement of the sixties is training the new generation to stand up in the panty raids of the fifties. In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national concern over the failure of traditional American idealism. As one university publication characterized it, the new radicalism "is a movement of young persons who are no longer content with the narrow confines of the past, the narrow bounds of tradition. It is not based on the traditional formula of generation-defiance (with the traditional view that the young are always right) but on the wider view of the infusion of foreign ideologies. It is based instead on personal disenchantment and the feeling of illegitimacy of the political and educational institutions of society and replace it with a purer one." This is undoubtedly correct. The student movement faced both brighter and darker possibilities: and greater short-term uncertainties than the present generation can possibly understand. The bright possibilities are those envisaged by a prosperous and dynamic America: the uncertainties are those of a cruel and costly war in Asia.

These are the Pentagon's estimates, already submitted to House and Senate Armed Services Committees as the department presses research and development.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is more enthusiastic about a follow-on ICBM than the Air Force-proposed Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft (AMSAG), in line with his consistent policy of "buying in" the weapons of the future.

Secretary McNamara five years ago vetoed the mobile project called Hydra. Tests of such a weapons system would require the expenditure of students, professors, clergy, and other resources. The project was to have more range than the approximate 3,000-mile Titan II, and heavier than the largest existing rockets on wheels would run the price up to $100 million per warhead. The number of areas in which computers begin to "really multiply"...
Experimental in Art—Students in the Department of Art are continually experimenting with new designs and methods of creating their thoughts and ideas. Here a group of students is working with steel rods which are cut into various shapes and welded together. Students are (from left) William Taylor, Diane Schaefer, Barbara Priesman, Noreen Haslinger, Marilyn Hoban and Tatro, basic studio instructor.

Media Take New Approach

SIU Art Students, Instructor Experiment With Rubber and Steel Sculpture Forms

By Douglas Ray

Art takes many forms these days as artists and students become experimenters with art media.

Tom LaDousa, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Department of Art, has chosen an unusual medium—latex rubber. One of his creations is a seven-foot caterpillar painted in brilliant acrylic colors.

He models his creations in clay, spreads them with liquid latex, stuffs the creatures with shredded foam rubber, and paints them with brilliant acrylic colors.

LaDousa likes to work with rubber because it moves rapidly, he said. He said the finished pieces are easily stored. LaDousa believes he is one of only two art students using rubber as a sculpture medium.

He is also making bird houses, rocket ships and other forms to which he gives an imaginative twist.

Students who work in the area adjacent to the Allyn Building are making sculptures that range from a few feet tall to large metal iron works.

At present students in the sculpturing course 100C are working with steel rods, which are cut into various desired shapes and then welded together by the students. After

Article on Pear Virus

Published by Pathologist

Stanley Nemec, research plant pathologist with the Federal Small Fruits Research Center at SIU is the author of "Viruses Mechanically Transmitted from Pear," an article in the April issue of Plant Disease Reporter, a U.S. Department of Agriculture publication.

Nemec conducts research on root diseases of strawberries and leaf spot and virus diseases of cane fruits. The station is a joint operation of SIU and the U.S.D.A. Nemec joined the station's research staff in December.

Return Deadlines Set

New Activities Applications
Ready for Campus Posts

Any student wishing to have his name placed on the ballot for 1967 Homecoming chairman must fill out a petition requiring 50 signatures and return it to the Student Activities Center by 5 p.m. May 3. An all-campus election will decide the winner. Each applicant must have a 3.2 cumulative grade point average.

New Student Week leader applications for summer quarter are available at the information desk in the University Center, the Thompson-Paine Student Government Office, the Small Group Housing Area Office, University Park service desk and the Off-Campus Student Center. The applications must be returned to the Student Activities Center by 5 p.m. May 19.

All students interested in being a New Student Week leader and/or serving on the Steering Committee for next fall should obtain an application and return it by May 3. A 3.0 cumulative grade point average is required.

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NEAREST POST OFFICE

NEAREST STATION

NEAREST STATION
Executive-in-Residence

Businessmen Enjoy Program

By Mary Lou Earnbeeart

SIU's first executive-in-residence finds the program "new and novel."

He is William T. Brady, chairman of the advisory board of Corn Products Co., of New York, one of the largest food manufacturing and distributing companies of the world.

Brady is participating in the Graduate Student and Faculty Seminars sponsored by the School of Business. As SIU's first executive-in-residence, Brady is conducting a series of lectures, seminars and interviews during his two-week stay on campus.

In this program, graduate students, faculty and local businessmen are exposed to business life and in turn, the executive to academic life, according to Robert S. Hancock, dean of the School of Business.

"I accepted what seemed to be a stimulating offer. I have learned as much as the students," Brady said.

During the small, informal sessions, questions are answered and ideas exchanged. Out how they feel about entering business as opposed to continuing into some other field, Hancock said.

Brady said he finds the SIU business student "serious, fair-minded, and ambitious."

Contrary to what one hears, there is a keen desire on the part of graduate students to become interested in some form of business activity, especially foreign activity," stated the businessman listed in Who's Who in America, 1966-67.

Brady was born in Anna, Ill., and attended the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. After serving in World War I, he joined the staff of Corn Products Co.

International Club
To Elect Officers
At Next Meeting

The International Relations Club will elect next year's officers at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium, and hear reports from delegates who have attended conferences held off campus. The off-campus conferences attended by delegates of the club were the "Winds of Change" at Michigan State University and the conference on "people to people" diplomacy in St. Louis.

The club sponsors biweekly public meetings and occasional conferences on international affairs.

High Flying Program

The 19 astronauts that took part in the Mercury and Gemini programs logged some 2,000 manhours in space and flew a combined total of more than 15 million miles.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee unanimously recommended Thursday the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, accusing him of financial misconduct which "tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Defiant and insisting he is the Connecticut Democrat said he will fight re-election in the Senate — and run for the Senate — and stay at his post in the Senate. And the internal Revenue Service should consider "possible violations of law" in Dodd's financial maneuvers.

And it said the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service should consider "possible violations of law" in Dodd's financial maneuvers.

At the heart of the 27-page report was the resolution of censure Sen. Stennis presented to the Senate. It declared: "Resolved, that it is the Senate that the senator from Connecticut, Thomas J. Dodd, for having engaged in a course of conduct over a period of five years from 1961 to 1965 of exercising the influence and power of his office as a United States senator, as shown by the conclusions in the investigation by the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct.

A. To obtain, and use for his personal benefit, funds from the public through political testimonial and a political campaign, and,

B. To request and accept reimbursements for expenses from both the Senate and private organizations for seven trips he made between 1961 and 1965.

It criticized, without censuring, his relationship with Julius Klein, an agent for West Germany business interests.

And it said the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service should consider "possible violations of law" in Dodd's financial maneuvers.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., pronounced in the Senate the judgment of the six-member committee which he heads.

Dodd listened in silence. After 14 months of investigation, that process took six minutes. The bipartisan committee—three Democrats and three Republicans—based its recommendation on those two key findings:

1. That the Connecticut senator used at least $116,083 in politically raised campaign and testimonial funds "for his personal purposes."

2. That Dodd billed both the Senate and private organizations for seven trips he made between 1961 and 1965.

It criticized, without censuring, his relationship with Julius Klein, an agent for West Germany business interests.

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A. To obtain, and use for his personal benefit, funds from the public through political testimonial and a political campaign, and,

B. To request and accept reimbursements for expenses from both the Senate and private organizations for the same travel,

"Deserves the censure of the Senate; and he is so censured for his conduct, which is contrary to accepted morals, derogates from the public trust expected of a senator, and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Stennis said the Senate should make its decision within a reasonable time, and forgo debate on Dodd's conduct until the resolution is made its official business. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Dodd will be given time to prepare his rebuttal before the resolution is debated on the floor.

Mansfield said he does not know when that will be. But there was Senate speculation that it will be taken up a week from Monday.

"It won't take me very long," Dodd said. "I want to prepare a detailed and a complete answer."

"I have done nothing wrong," he said. "My conscience is clear."

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Dirksen Hospitalized With Pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., is undergoing treatment for infectious pneumonia, and is responding excellently, Walter Reed Army Hospital authorities said Thursday.

Dirksen, the Republican leader in the Senate, who is 71, entered the hospital Monday. An aide said then he had the flu.

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RUSSIA $156.80
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ENGLAND $25.20

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Phone 549-3396
Commander Talks With President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland conferred with President Johnson and other top administration officials Thursday as he prepared to present a commander's-eye view of the Vietnam war to Congress and the nation's governors.

The four-star general is due to brief the governors at a White House session and address a joint meeting of Congress at the capital today. His day-long round of meetings began with a 7:30 a.m. session at the Pentagon and proceeded through an afternoon conference with Johnson at the White House.

Presidential Press Secretary George Christian said among the others present were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Christian gave details of the discussion.

In between conferences during the day Westmoreland, who commands U.S. forces in Vietnam, did some editing and polishing of the text he will deliver before the Senate and House. He is the first commander to leave an active war the later to address Congress. Other top military leaders have appeared before the legislators in different circumstances.

In 1945, at the end of World War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adm. Chester Nimitz addressed Congress, but the fighting in their respective theaters of operation had ended.

Westmoreland's address is expected to be mainly a progress report on the conflict, summing up what the United States has achieved since the Southeast Asian buildup began two years ago.

Male Heir Brings Joy to Netherlands

THE HAGUE (AP) — Crown Princess Beatrix Thursday night gave birth to a boy — the first male heir to the throne in the 20th century. Queens have reigned in the Netherlands since 1890 when the last king, Wilhelm III, died. He left the throne to his daughter Wilhelmina, then 10 years old.

At her golden anniversary celebration in 1948, Wilhelmina abdicated in favor of her daughter Juliana, the present queen, who had four daughters and no male heir.

Beatrix married German-born Prince Claus, 40, on March 10, 1966.
Love Holds Great Discovery, Universal Power, Poet Says

A universal love of love was the central theme of Mark Doren in appearances at 10 a.m., and 1 p.m., Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Van Doren, a poet who is "very content to be in the world," said, "The world is full of dreadful things, and yet is still full of love."

Van Doren continued, "Every poem is in some sense a love poem." He then read two of his poems which even more directly dealt with love.

The first poem he read at the afternoon session, "L Gilbert," began, "In wonderment I walk ..." and then went on to describe the organization the world is in under the influence of love, according to the wanderings in the poem.

The second poem, "God of Galaxies," portrayed a sentiment that the oldest components of earth are there for all to seek and the only answers for them is a creator, God.

Van Doren then read and discussed a sonnet he wrote several years ago. The sonnet, "He Loves No Mo," concerned the thought that God loves all. Van Doren said that to know this is to have found the greatest discovery on earth.

At Press Conference

525 High School Students Expected

About 525 students are expected to attend the 17th annual Southern Illinois School Press Association Conference Saturday in the School of Communications Building.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with a general assembly. The keynote address will be delivered by Sue Ann Wood, news and feature writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Her talk will be followed by group discussions for five periods, including breaks for lunch on a staggered schedule.

At 3 p.m., delegates will reconvene in the theater in the Communications Building for the awards assembly. In previous years the SISPA committee has awarded prizes for two classifications: male and female; this year the criteria is the type of publication.

Other honors to be received are the Blue Banner newspaper paper certificates for general excellence in newspaper work, the Best Story Contest with its 13 different categories, and the tuition scholarship.

Once again the St. Louis chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional society for men in journalism, will bring 11 newsmen from their area to appear on the program. The group will be headed by Ray Nooner, city editor of the Globe-Democrat who is president of the chapter this year.

Arthur Witman of the "Pictures" magazine staff of the Post-Dispatch will be at the conference for the first time. He has arranged a series of slides with a talk on better pictures for school publications for both teacher and editor groups.

Yearbook staffers will stay in the theater after the opening talk for a presentation by Glenn Hanson on yearbook. Some classes will be in Lawson Hall and the Agriculture Building.

Displays will be in the inner hall of the Communications Building around the theatre. Teachers will use the lounge for their presentations. The registration desk will be inside the front or east door of the building. Separate sessions are planned for 1968 yearbook editors, newspaper editors and advisors. Three desks will handle registration for those who preregistered and one for the staffs which did not. The registration is free for advisors but $5 per delegate of paid member schools and $1.00 for delegates of non-paid schools.

The Yearbook Layout Contest will be held in Room 132 of the Agriculture Building from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Library Prints Bibliography

As the third in a series of bibliographic contributions, SIU libraries have published a Bibliography of Josiah I. Wedgwood, 18th century English potter whose famous ware is still produced in Staffordshire, England. Compiler of the bibliography and author of the biographical notes on the 18th century craftsman who elevated utilitarian pottery to an art, combining usefulness with beauty, is Gisela Heilpern, eager to leave her home in Vienna after Hitler's invasion of Austria, received a letter from Josiah C. Wedgwood, member of Parliament and great-grandson of Josiah I, inviting her to his Holdenhurst Oak, where many displaced persons were given refuge. It was there she became interested in the Wedgwood tradition.

Most of the material Miss Heilpern gathered from books and journals in the SIU library, she said, but she obtained other materials from interlibrary loans. While on a sabbatical leave from the University, she checked references with the holdings of the British Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum Libraries in England, and visited the homes of Sir John Hamilton Wedgwood in Surrey, "which contains the finest private collection of early Wedgwood pieces," and the modern Wedgwood plant and museum in Staffordshire.

Programs Feature Movies and Music

Creative films and electronic music will be presented in the weekend programs of Innsbruck and Probe. The creative films program includes a new French comedies, an exhibition of their effects and styles by Robert Hunt, associate professor of mathematics, and will be held at the University Center in Ballroom B at 8 p.m. Sunday.

A program of electronic music will be presented by Will Gay Bottje of the Department of Music. Bottje is known for his unusual manner in producing music and will give the program at the Music Laboratory at 800 S. Illinois Ave. at 8 p.m. Friday.

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Counts to Discuss New Soviet Man

Goerge S. Counts, visiting professor in the school of education, will speak on "Creation of the New Soviet Man" at a graduate student seminar 7:30 p.m. Friday in the lounge of the Communications Building.

Counts will explore the possibilities of social change in Russia through the various communications media.

The public is invited.

The Lutheran Student Center

700 South University

Chapel Services

Sunday

10:45 am

"Con Modern Man Pray"

Sunday Forum

7:00 p.m.

The University Community is cordially invited.

The Luthern Student Center

700 South University

PiCtured in Magazine—This photograph of four SIU students was published in the current edition of "Marketing Magazine." The four were competing in the fifth annual International Collegiate Marketing Competition at Michigan State University, and are shown scanning the results of a computer read-out. From left are Robert Van Zellt, Robert Martin, Steve Speehe and Rudolph Deutschmann. Bowling Green State University won the trophy.

Judges Chosen for Annual Intercollegiate Design Contest

Jo Mielziner, award-winning stage designers for operas, ballets and musical comedies, will be one of the judges for the sixth annual Intercollegiate Design Competition and Exhibition, according to Christian Moe, associate professor of theater and competition director.

The other two jurors will be Bill Harper, CBS-TV decor- or and Samuel Selden, currently a visiting professor in theater.

Entries in the competition, open to both graduate and undergraduate students throughout the country, must be postmarked by May 27.
June Graduation
Forms Awaited
Approximately 2,000 students will file applications for June graduation at SIU, according to Sue Ebersbach, secretary to the Registrar's Office.

The deadline for filing graduation applications is May 6.

Applications forms can be secured at the Registrar's Office along with an information sheet for the procedure to be followed by graduating students.

The graduation fee is $17 payable at the Bursar's Office at the time of application.

Summer Theater
Picks 42 Students
For Four Musicals

Forty-two collegians from 10 states, representing 15 colleges and universities, have been selected on the basis of auditions for membership in the Summer Music Theater company at SIU.

William K. Taylor, director, said eleven of the group have been awarded permanent graduate assistantships. Fifteen of those selected are dancers. Nineteen are currently enrolled at SIU.

Four Broadway musicals are scheduled for production for the summer season, one of which, "On the Town," will be produced with high school performing arts groups from the Music and Youth at Southern music camp.


Theatre will be staged on stage and outdoors, with Waterman being selected as the outdoor arena.

Lyman Gives Address
Thomas W. Lyman, associate professor of art history, will offer a commencement address today at the graduate exercises of the Daytime School of Arts. His topic is entitled, "If God Is Dead Can Art Be Far Behind?"

Entertainment Planned
'Mom-of-the-Day' to Be Announced at Picnic

During Spring Festival Weekend Activities

A Mom's Day award will be added to this year's list of Mom's Day activities scheduled for Sunday, May 7, as part of Spring Festival. "Mom-of-the-Day will be announced at the Mom's Day picnic to be held at the Lake-on-the-Campus boat house between 1 and 4 p.m.

She will be chosen from applications submitted in Room 11 in the University Center. Applications should be made prior to May 6. The only requirements for the award are that she be present for the day's activities, and the mother of an SIU student.

A free Mom's Day brunch at 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the University Center patio, buffet lunches in the Roman Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a buffet dinner in the Roman Room from 4:30 to 7 p.m. are other special events.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a tug-of-war and campus tours during the picnic activities.

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass stage show at the Arena at 8 p.m. will end the day's events.

Carnival will run from Thursday to Sunday.

Other activities open to both parents and students will be an art exhibit adjacent to Old Main from 1 to 6 p.m., an art auction in front of Shryock Auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m., and opera excerpts, under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, at 4 p.m. in Shryock.

Students and parents may also visit the museum in Alto Gold Hall, which will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Also offered will be concerts at 2 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus Dome, and an 8 p.m. student recital, featuring Jackson Grady and Van Robinson, in Shryock.

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Friday

Chemistry Dept.: Dr. Edgar Anderson, Cal. Tech., presents an organic seminar on NMR Spectroscopy, 4 p.m., Seminar Room.

Journalism Dept.: Administration Building, 9 a.m., Seminar Room.

Psychology Dept.: Colloquium, 4 p.m., Administration Building, Gallery of Excellence.

Baseball: April game at A. & M. Field.

Saturday

WRA: Free Recreation, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.

WRA Variety Volleyball, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.

RA Golf Club, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.

Cheney's: World's Finest Rockets, 6:30-8:30 p.m., admission 60 or 40 cents with activity card.

Sunday

Journalism Dept.: High School Workshop, Agriculture Seminar Room, 9 a.m.

EWBT: Conference Bloume and Family, Home Economics Lounge, 9 a.m.

SISP: Communications Building Theatre Lounge, 10 a.m.

Scenic: "Wild One," society/boulevard conflict in a drama of roughneck cyclists terrorizing a small town, starring Marion Lanham, 4 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Band Dance: featuring the "Hunting High Rollers," 6:30-12:30 a.m., Campus Lake Beach, if rain, U. Center Ballrooms.

Outdoor Track: Drake Relays, DeMolins, Iowa.

Baseball: vs. Western Kentucky, 6 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Tennis: SIU vs. U. of Illinois, 3 p.m., U. of Kentucky.

Field Hockey: vs. Women's Team, 6 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Wrestling: vs. St. Louis Cardinals, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Technical and Adult Education: Police Training School, Little Grassy Camp II, 8 a.m.

Hellenic Student Association, Agriculture Seminar Room, 7:30-10 p.m.

Forestry Dept.: Spring Camp Little Grassy Camp I.

Shoot-Off: SIU Club sponsors campus-wide tournament, 75 cents admission, rifle target fee, first, second, third place winners awarded free trip to St. Louis Cardinals baseball game; Old Main Fourth Floor, 1-5 p.m.

Forestry Dept.: Spring Camp, Little Grassy Camp I.

Outdoor Track: Drake Relays.

DeMolins, Iowa.

Baseball: SIU vs. Western Kentucky/U. Bowling Green, Ky.

Tennis: SIU vs. U. of Notre Dame, South Bend Ind., 8 a.m.

Meetings:

Foreign Dishes

Planned at Picnic

Dishes prepared by foreign students in the style of their countries will be featured at a picnic at Ft. Kaskaskia Saturday.

The picnic party, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Churches, will leave Carbondale at noon Saturday and plans to return by 5 p.m.

Persons interested in attending should contact Mrs. Harold Hall, 7-6631; Mrs. James Dunker, 7-2595; Robert Peuda and Chinta Kumararaman, 9-4787.

Transportation will be provided by the sponsors.
SIU Track Team to Compete in 58th Drake Relays

By Tom Wood

Several Saluki track stars will share the spotlight during the annual Drake Relays this weekend with a handfull of the best known track names in the world in what should be the most spectacular event of the current NCAA outdoor season to date—the 58th Drake Relays.

Who are these big names? Randy Matson, Charley Greene, Jim Ryan, and Fred Burton.

It will be sheer accident if any Drake records are left standing after the two day event at Des Moines, la.

Two Salukis will be defending championships this year. Olympic Moorer won the two mile last year in record time of 8:46.9. John Vernon will attempt to reverse his earlier season below-par form in the triple jump and become a two-time winner.

Moorer will compete with the two-mile relay team in addition to his individual competition. He will team up with Dale Gardner, Al Ackman and Jeff Duxbury in this event. Vernon has had leg trouble all season and will not be entered in another bid to defend a title at the Kansas Relays last week. He could only manage a best jump of 46'10". That's about five feet less than he was jumping last late spring prior to a bad leg injury.

Coach Lew Harzog also plans to enter his spring medley relay team, with one exception—John Quillen, Quillen was suspended permanently from the team Wednesday by what Harzog for what the coach termed "immaturity coordination," Quillen will be replaced by Robin Cowen, who will run with Chuck Benson, Ross MacKenzie and Jeff Duxbury.

The spring medley squad won the Kansas Relays last week in a surprising upset of the strong University of Texas team.

Either Ackman or Duxbury will compete in the 1,000 meter division mile and Mitch Livingston will high jump. Livingston finished fifth at Kansas, but jumped 6'8" 1/2" in his first competitive appearance of the season two weeks ago. He is getting plenty of height, according to Hanzog, and should start clearing regularly as soon as he smooths out his form.

The same team which will compete in the spring medley relay will also go in the mile relay event.

Southern's freshman spring medley and mile relay squads, Sylvester West, Rich Woratsky, Al Deppe and Bill Jeffries, will compete also. This group has already shattered school records in both events this year.

The Drake officials must have begun erasing all previoius shot put and discus records when they received notice Matson would attend. All other shot putters in the world form a line well behind the Texas A & M strong boy.

Last week Matson set a new world record by throwing the 16-pound ball 71'5 1/2". He broke his own old world mark with the heave. He recently accomplished the fantastic dual feat of throwing the shot better than 70 feet and the discuss more than 200 feet in the same meet.

Matson, recently dubbed the world's fastest human, will run a special 100 meter event. He requested the special Olympic distance to gain experience for the 1968 Olympics. He is probably the most colorful individual in track today.

Ryan is expected to run only in the relay events at Drake. Van Nelson of St. Cloud (Minn.) State will be defending two titles — in the three and six-mile events. He won both races last year as a sophomore.

Women Gymnasts to Appear

On National TV Sunday

Two of SIU's top women gymnasts will appear on national television Sunday afternoon in the tape-detecto of the recent North American Gymnastics Championships held in Chicago.

Gail Daley and Judy Will appear on CBS' Wide World of Sports at noon (Channel 11 in area markets).

Women's Tennis Team

To Play at Champaign.

The Women's Recreation Association intercollegiate tennis team will play for the University of Illinois at Champaign this week to compete in a eight-school sectional tournament.

Singles players are: No. 1 Diane Harvey, No. 2 Robin Ruschik, No. 3 Sue Mannard and No. 4 Kathy Gumm. Doubles players are: No. 1 Karen Matz and Pam Roy, No. 2 Sandy Turk and Kay Serach.

Two years ago the last sectional tournament was hosted by SIU and Southern placed second to the University of Illinois Team which won the tournament in 1965.

Two team members who competed at that time will be playing again for SIU. They are Beverly Ruschik and Pam Roy, Margaret Stagner, Southern's top player for the past four years is now assistant coach of the team.

Miss Daley finished third in the all-around competition while competing for the Canadian national team. Miss Will won this portion of the trials for the United States World Trampoline Championships.

She will be shown competing, and there may also be a special feature on her, which was taped at the meet, according to her coach, Horn Vogel.

There is also a good chance SIU's Nancy Smith, who is currently runner-up to Miss Will, will appear.

Both Miss Wills and Miss Smith will attempt to ascend themselves of a place on the U.S. team, which will go to London in June for the World Trampoline Championships, when they opened fifth in the team May 8 in the National AAU meet in Louisiana.

They could also earn a spot on the U.S. Pan American team in this same meet.

Women's Tennis Team to Play At Champaign.
Saluki Baseball Team Travels to Kentucky

SIU’s baseball team, hoping to start hitting the ball like they did when the season opened, will be in Bowling Green, Ky., to play Western Kentucky University in a three game series this weekend. The Southern team batting average—which stood an even .300 after the spring tour—has gradually fallen until it now reads .287. Despite the lack of hitting the Salukis have managed a record of 24-3-1. The extra hitting would help because the team is just beginning what is generally considered the toughest part of the schedule.

The only plus in the regular lineup is outfielder Barry O’Sullivan, who is hitting .302. The big guy’s average has cascaded along with the rest of the team because not too long ago O’Sullivan was banging the ball like a bat out of hell. O’Sullivan also leads the Salukis in RBIs with 22 and clubbed four homers. John Mason leads the team in circuit blows with six.

Rich Hacker had a good average at the plate last season and he hopes to bring his average up to .285, second highest among the regulars. Hacker also has driven across 19 runs for second place in that department and is tied with O’Sullivan for the lead in doubles with six.

Dwight Clark, who has had trouble climbing a bit in past weeks, is the third leading hitter on the team. Clark is hitting .278 with 16 RBIs and four homers.

Other Saluki batting averages are Mason, .255; O’Sullivan, .253; right fielder, .259; Nick Solia, .244; Jim Dyken .333; and Jack Finney, .267. Finney and Dyken should be considered as regulars but have played considerably this year.

Pitching is still the Saluki strength. Southern’s pitching has limited the opposition to 2.31 earned runs per game this season. Don Kirk­ham, with an ERA of 1.53, has struck out 68 in 36 innings. Nickason, with an ERA of 1.54 after 35 innings, has won five games with a loss.

Skip Pitlock, who led the Saluki moundmen in ERA last year, has been bombed by the Buckeyes over the weekend and not only suffered his first setback of the season against six wins, but saw his ERA soar from 1.70 to 3.31.

Other Salukis with hitting and pitching records, which will include a double-header on Saturday, the Salukis will go to Quincy College in a single game Sunday.

The next two weeks will also be spent on the road as Coach Joe Lutz will take the team to Creighton University May 4-5 and St. Joseph’s University in College Park, May 6-7. Kentucky Wesleyan University at home and Western Kentucky University at home for SIU will be May 20 against University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

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Grovemore, in Murphysboro. 9-2301. 317, 13. 9-2705.

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1963 Rambler 4 Pr., overdrive in stock. Make an offer on this car. Good condition. Call 7-3099.

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Grovemore, in Murphysboro. 9-2301. 317, 13. 9-2705.
SPRING FOOTBALL—SIU coaches put the 1967 Saluki football team through blocking and tackling drills above during the second day of practice Wednesday afternoon. The team will scrimmage for the first time Saturday. Practices continue on a four a week basis through May 27.

Coachess Must Rebuild Defense

By Tom Wood

Graduation left its mark on the Saluki football team's defense the opening of the offensive platoon in back, the defense is left with some bigger holes to fill, but coach Dick Towers expressed confidence at being able to put together a sound defense. The man who said that the 1967 squad would definitely be o n a two platoon system with one doing double duty on both offense and defense, one of Tower's biggest problems is the defensive backfield, where three regulars graduated, Norm Johnson, Gus Heath and Wayne Thomas.

Towers indicated that he may have time to put by some of his best halfbacks on defense. He said speed would be a prime de-

SIU Gymnasts to Boycott AAU Meet May 4-7

SIU's national champion gymnastics team may boycott the Pan American Games trials to be conducted by the AAU in May 4-7 at Louisiana. The decision handed down by Athletic Director Donald N. Boydstan and recommended by Coach Bill Meade is a result of the AAU ban which may expressly be placed upon Pent State gymnastics for their participation in a dual meet with the University of Colojne.

The AAU announced that all Penn State gymnasts would be barred from the Pan American trials because the Salukis were not sanctioned by AAU of-
ficials. Boydstan said, "Penn State has strong academic ties with the University of Colojne in which it exchanges faculty members, scholars and others. Because they invited the University of Colojne to Penn State for gymnastics meet, the AAU suspended them because they were involved in this dual meet, but without asking for the approval of the AAU."

Bradley Signs With Knicks; Estimated $500,000 Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bradley, the Rhodes scholar from Princeton, agreed to play pro basketball on the New York Knicksbasketball Thurs-

day in a four-year contract believed to call for close to $500,000.

Although the 23-year-old Bradley will be called up for duty in the Air Force for six months from July until January, the Knicks expect him to be ready for action in the latter part of next season.

Bradley, due to return to Oxford University in England to continue his studies until June, was present at a noon news conference.

No salary terms were an-

nounced but Irving Felz, chair-

man of the board of Madison Square Garden which owains the Knicks, was quoted in a mini-
cograpbied handout as saying "to my knowledge the contract is for one of the largest money amounts ever paid a professional athlete in a team sport."

"As several big league base-

ball players get $100,000 or more a year, the estimate on Knicks'4包裹 will be as high as $500,000 for the four-year period."

Bradley, an All-America runner at Princeton and a member of the 1964 Olympic team, is a 6-foot-3, 200-

ponder from Crystal City, Mo. He averaged over 30 points a game at Princeton and played amateur basketball with the Simmleth team at Milan in Italy while studying in England in 1965-66. He did not play with a regular team last winter.

Originally drafted by the Knicks when he was still at Princeton, Bradley spurned pro offers when he won the Rhodes scholarship. He said he might try to go to law school while playing basket-

ball.

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