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Egyptian Staff

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ISA To Hold Election Of Officers Monday

The nomination and election of Independent Student Association officers will be Monday evening at 7:30 in the Life Science Auditorium.

"Anyone who would like to run for office should be at the meeting Monday evening," said Gene Flore, president.

Plans to make a change in the ISA organization will be discussed soon, said Flore. The plans cannot be carried out without the maximum effort of members of the Office of Student Affairs, he added.

A change in the organization would result in a program similar to that at the University of Illinois where everything is done at the organized house level.

During a visit to the University of Illinois campus over the spring vacation, Flore and Treasurer Marvin Barker studied the organization and decided to apply some of their learnings to the ISA association.

"The houses plan and administer all activities," said Flore. "Every activity is an ISA event, and all events draw filled-to-capacity crowds."

Plans are almost completed for the trip to the University of Texas for the National Independent Students Association meeting to be the early part of April. Delegates from SIU will be Marie Hoffield, SIU ISA Sweetheart, who will enter the national competition for NISA Sweetheart; Marvin Barker, treasurer; Gene Flore, president; and Jan Fegley, Social Representative.

The group will leave SIU April 7 and will return the following Friday. Travel will be by University car.

"Questionnaires concerning the SIU ISA organization are now ready and will be distributed by the House President's Council this week," said Flore.



Sandy Costello, freshman from O'Fallon, is all smiles as she leaves the textbook service with her books for spring term. She has just procured her books

by the new check-out system and is pleased with the small amount of time required under the new system. (For further pictures see page three.)

Health Service Immunization Program Offered

The University Health Service has announced that it will offer the annual spring immunization program to students, faculty, and employees in April and May.

Immunizations to be offered are as follows: Tetanus—first of series including booster—Wednesday and Thursday; typhoid, first of series including booster, April 11 and 12; typhoid, second of series, April 18 and 19; typhoid, third of series, April 25 and 26; tetanus, second of series, May 2 and 3; small pox vaccination, April 25 and 26.

Hours for the above dates will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Charles Hawkins New Commerce Club Chief

Charles Hawkins is the newly elected president of the Commerce Club. He, along with Ken Burton, vice-president; and LaVerne Bridges, secretary-treasurer; will be office after the first meeting in a field trip to Evansville, Ind., has been planned for the club on April 11-13. Members can make reservations with any of the officers or Willmore Hastings, business administration lecturer.

18 Geology Majors Take Field Trip

Eighteen SIU geology majors and Devert Amos, geology instructor, visited several mines, smelters and processing plants on a field trip, March 18-24.

The group studied the general geology of eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina. They visited the eastern Tennessee zinc mining district, the western North Carolina mica and feldspar district and the Ducktown, Tenn., copper mining district.

Student Union, IRC To Host International Party April 6

An International Party will be held in the Student Union Friday, April 6, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The party will give American students a chance to meet SIU students from foreign countries.

Saturday, Early Morning, Evening Classes To Begin Fall Quarter

The 1956 fall term will inaugurate Saturday morning classes as a regular part of the University's schedule. A full schedule of early morning, late afternoon and evening classes, has also been adopted, according to Dr. Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

Design Students To Collaborate On YMCA Hall

Two SIU students will work together on a design for a \$40,000 campsite dining hall for Camp Martin Johnson, a YMCA-operated youth camp in Michigan.

The designs of Harold Lipper and Robert Hunter were selected from a group of proposals submitted to Chicago Metropolitan YMCA officials by students of design under Harold Cohen, assistant professor of art at SIU.

Unable to decide on either proposed design, Ray Ramsert, director of camping and outdoor activities for the Chicago YMCA, invited Lipper and Hunter to work together on a structure using features of both designs. They will inspect the Michigan campsite in April before beginning their joint effort.

Hunter's proposal featured "split units" design, with separate dining structures for different camping age groups. Lipper designed a "raised floor" structure built around the use of prefabricated structural steel and detachable plastic panel sides. Both designs are departures from the ordinary camp buildings.

The students were also commissioned to furnish the furniture designs will be chosen after "use tests" at the SIU Little Gassy campus.

Cohen's students have been working on two design problems under an agreement with the University of Illinois. The design was started when Cohen was head of the design section of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Lipper's design of a poster to be used to promote the YMCA summer camping program has been selected to be used on all the Chicago Transit Authority buses, subways, subway platforms, streets and stations.

There were 15 students working on the problem for which grant was provided by the Central YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago to withstand some of the costs.

"We're glad to furnish the furniture which will be silk-screened in color," said L. W. Kitts, instructor of art at SIU.

Photogs Honored At Photo Fair

Photographers from Urbana, Waterloo, Jacksonville, White Hall and St. Louis won top awards in the fifth annual SIU Photo Fair here March 11.

The Waterloo Republican, a weekly newspaper, and the Belleville Daily Advocate received first place awards among area newspapers for outstanding photographic coverage of local news.

The newspaper photojournalism competition, a new feature of the Photo Fair, was limited to those in the 31 Southern Counties of Illinois. Don Bell, SIU student and president of Kappa Alpha Mu, which sponsored the Fair, said judges based selections on photographic originality, news picture composition and quantity used. Only local news photographs by newspaper staff members were considered by the judges.

Bell received the "best photo of show" award for an entry entitled "Nap Time." The photograph was made recently at Carle as part of a community project essay, "The Carle Story," produced by the SIU-KAM members as a work project in connection with the Carle Community Development Program.

Winners in each of the photographic classes in the Photo Fair were: news pictures, Robert Voris, Waterloo; pictorial, Chuck Scott, Urbana; portrait, Bill Wade, Jacksonville; commercial, Ted Markham, St. Louis.

Small Fire Breaks Out In Dean Swartz's Home

A small fire broke out in the attic of the home of Dr. Willis G. Swartz, dean of the SIU Graduate School Wednesday night. Damage was not serious. Dean Swartz resides at 701 W. Mill.

The fire, which started about 8:15 p. m., is believed to have been caused by a defective gas incinerator near a wall of the attic, according to a spokesman for the Carbondale Fire Department.

An estimate of the damage was not available at this writing.

Applications For Vaudeville Show Emerge Available

Applications for Spring Festival vaudeville show emerge are now available according to Emil Spees and Norma Hague, vaudeville co-directors. They may be picked up at the Student Union desk.

The emcee will be chosen at a trust period on the basis of an announcing ability and extemporaneous speaking.

Spring Is Here?

When the spring quarter opens, SIU students automatically begin to think of trips to Crab Orchard Lake. The balmy weather that descended on Carbondale and vicinity Monday proved to be too much of a temptation for some, as cars full of students began heading for Crab Orchard. A very few, as the fellow on the left, were brave enough to test the temperature of the water. They emerged quickly from the invigorating dip and broke all existing records in trying to get their liquid should be applied internally in the form of "I" soda pop.

Others, as those in the middle picture, tested the temperature of the aqua and decided that their liquid should be applied externally in the form of "I" soda pop.

However, the majority of the visitors were content to sit either in or on the cars and gaze at the boats as faculty and students who tried to rush the season.

Journalism Dept. Now Offers Master Degrees

Starting the Spring term, graduate courses in journalism, leading to the degree of Master of Arts and Master of Science will be offered officially. Approval of the graduate curriculum was passed this month by the Board of Trustees at SIU.

"The department of journalism now has an outstanding faculty to conduct the program of graduate study," said Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the journalism department. "Members of the faculty approved for graduate courses include in addition to myself, Dr. James L. C. Ford, Dr. Donald G. Hileman and assistant professor Francis D. Modlin."

The addition of graduate work marks another important step in the development of a well rounded program in journalism at Southern Illinois. Long went on to say, "The graduate courses are designed to encourage research in some of the vital areas of the field of journalism and to prepare students in positions of responsibility with newspapers and the other media and as teachers of journalism."

Candidates for a Master's degree are required to complete 48 quarter hours of graduate study, including a thesis. Approximately one-half of the graduate study in professional journalism courses, with the remainder being in liberal arts, the department now offers major sequences in advertising, news and editorial, community newspaper, printing management, printing and education, agricultural journalism and newspaper business management.

"This graduate course is just another step in trying to establish one of the finest programs in journalism in the country," related Long. "Next year we hope to have the first members of our faculty with Doctorate degrees, the additional to the four already on the staff who are Don R. Grubb who has taken

Student Union Council To Vote On Awards

Preliminary voting on Student Union Service Awards will highlight the Student Union Council meeting on Thursday.

The purpose of the awards is to recognize outstanding service in Student Union work, according to Don Hargus, publicity chairman.

The number of awards has not yet been determined and will be kept secret until the awards are given. Some 73 Student Union Council members are eligible for the awards.

There will be awards given for one, two, three and four years service. Judging will be based on overall interest and initiative in Student Union work and attendance at both council and committee meetings.

The awards will be presented at either the Spring Festival Vaudeville Show or the Student Union banquet.

'Chat 'n Chew' Series Continues Wednesday

Another in the "Chat 'n Chew" series of coffee hours will be held in the Student Union Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The members of the Department of Mathematics will be hosts for the coffee hour. Inez Adams of the Student Union refreshment committee is in charge of arrangements.

Dance Club To Have Recreation Monday

The recreation group of the dance club will meet Monday night at 7 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Activities will include volleyball, calisthenics and swimming. Snacks will be provided at the gym for girls who want to swim.

A leave of absence this year to attend the Ph. D. program at the University of Utah. With 170 Doctorates on the staff we will have as many Ph.D.s as any university in the country."

No Good Friday Holiday Says Student Council

The Student Council in response to numerous requests for a Good Friday holiday met with Pres. Delyte W. Morris, March 15. Council President Clyde Reynolds presented the student point-of-view on the question, and discussed the possibility of a Good Friday holiday.

A three-year University schedule approved last year by all but one Council member, contained no provision for a Good Friday holiday. This was pointed out by Pres. Morris who went on to say that this day might have been desired free if the Council had preferred it to some other holiday.

After the Council's decision last year, materials containing the University's quarterly opening and closing dates, and holidays, were printed and widely distributed.

"To declare Good Friday a holiday would have meant either shortening an already tight term schedule or extending a day previously established closing date for the quarter."

It was the unanimous opinion of the group that neither alternative was acceptable. Consequently Good Friday could not be made a holiday this year. The question of a Good Friday holiday will be pursued further in an effort to determine whether or not it can be adopted for the coming two years.

Students wishing to attend church services this afternoon can have class absences explained by the Office of Student Affairs, according to President Morris.

"We would like to thank the student body," Reynolds said, "for its interest in this situation. We only wish we could have had it brought to your attention at the beginning of this school year. We feel that we could have worked something out if we had had more notice."

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Problems Created

At the same time several problems have been created:

1. How to provide blocks of time for students working their way through school or students having regularly scheduled activities.
2. How to provide for commuting students.
3. How to make certain that all students share equally in classes of fixed as the less favored hours.
4. How to be sure that all sections of multi-section (more than one section; courses fill at approximately the same rate and end at approximately the same size.

"In order to ensure that these problems are correctly solved," McGrath said, "it will be necessary that students have less individual discretion in selecting the times they will attend classes."

All students will be subject to one of these types of class schedule:

A. A morning schedule. This means that a commuter, a working student, an athlete, or someone else with regular afternoon activities may be assigned all his courses between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. from Monday through Saturday (except for single section courses taught only in the afternoon or evening). Saturday morning will become a regular part of such a student's schedule.

B. An afternoon and evening schedule. This means that a student who needs to work morning or Saturdays may be assigned all his classes between 1 p. m. and 9 p. m. (except for single section courses taught only in the morning). Night courses will become a regular part of such a student's schedule, but he will be able to keep his Saturdays clear.

C. A general schedule. This means that a student who does not have to work or other regularly scheduled special activities may be assigned courses at any time from Monday through Saturday morning and from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Any student showing a preference for schedule A or B will have to present an authentic statement supporting such preference.

Appointments

Undergraduate students will schedule appointments with their academic advisers starting Monday, April 2. Students who will be juniors or seniors at the end of the spring term will be scheduled for appointments between April 2 and April 6.

Students who will be freshmen

and sophomore whose last names begin with letters from A through K will be scheduled for appointments from April 9 through noon, April 11. Freshmen and sophomores whose last names begin with letters L through Z will be scheduled for appointments from 1 p. m. through April 13. Appointments will be made at the Academic Advisement Center.

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The Sectioning Center will assign the student to appropriate sections in multi-section classes. In the assigning of students to sections, student needs will be respected but student desires may not be, according to McGrath, stamp the current date on the number 2 program card and the student must then report to the Registration Center within 48 hours (Saturday and Sunday excluded) after leaving the Sectioning Center or his registration will not be honored and he will have to return to the Sectioning Center for re-assignment.

and sophomore whose last names begin with letters from A through K will be scheduled for appointments from April 9 through noon, April 11. Freshmen and sophomores whose last names begin with letters L through Z will be scheduled for appointments from 1 p. m. through April 13. Appointments will be made at the Academic Advisement Center.

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"The number 2 program card will be completed by the adviser. However, any course having multi-sections will show only the department, the course number and the quarter hours of credit. The adviser will approve this card and following his signature will write down letter A, B, or C.

"Should a student be taking only single section courses he will register at the Registration Center. Complete processing of his advance registration as in the past. Any student taking a multi-section course must report to the Sectioning Center after leaving his adviser.

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Hello!

As is the custom, each new regime of the Egyptian writes an opening editorial on what it plans to do for the coming year. Promises shouldn't be broken so I'll merely say, "We'll do our best." (An original phrase.) We will appreciate comment from our readers, along with suggestions, constructive criticism and cooperation. We will strive to keep an upper-most thought that this is a student publication for the students, and not a sounding board for personal gripes. We will try to express views on subjects as we feel the students see them. If we are wrong, let us know. We hope to make the Egyptian

a better paper, as does every new staff, and there are many ions in the fire to try to make it so. There are great plans for the Egyptian in the coming year and we hope to help as a stepping stone. We will undoubtedly have problems and we hope you will bear with us. If you have something of interest for the paper, let us know. We are friendly people here and we want to cooperate. That is short and to the point, but until we feel our harness here we can't say that we have any definite stands on anything other than what is good for the student news we are for.

Hello!
j. thatcher

Number 1

This issue is the first for the new staff of The Egyptian. The editors of the past two years have, in my opinion, made large strides toward making The Egyptian a better student newspaper. They've made mistakes, gained the animosity of certain groups, and, at the same time, acquired some friends. That's to be expected.

Now, we the new staff agree to do our part in helping to make The Egyptian a better paper for you, the students, and, in some way, aid in making SIU a better university.

We'll endeavor to give the facts on the events and issues occurring on the campus and, if the opportunity presents itself, call the plays as we see them.

There'll be mistakes, but keep in mind that we are only trying to do the task entrusted to us. If we leave ourselves open to criticism, it is not only our privilege as a student but your duty to let us know about it. I won't say that we'll welcome it because no body welcomes criticism. But, we will try to accept it graciously, and, if the need arises, explain our position.

Of course, no newspaper can succeed without the support of its readers, so we are hereby making a bid for that support. With it we can make The Egyptian a better paper.

Gene Cryer

Peithmann Effort On Seminole Indians To Be Published

A book covering the history of the Seminole Indians from the time they came to Florida about 1750 up to the present day is now being compiled by Irving Peithmann, research assistant of the Museum, and it will be published upon completion.

The book will cover the wars with the white people during this period; descendants of the ones that fled the Everglades after the wars of 1858; their living standards today, and off the federal reservations; their dress and their present-day culture and its changes during the past 100 years.

"The Indians of Florida are under the direction of the Office of Indian Affairs which is a branch of the U. S. Department of Interior," Peithmann said.

"Although some are accepting our Christian religion, most of them rely on their own ceremony called the green corn dance or festival which is held once a year," he said.

In 1858, only 200 Indians were left in Florida after the wars. Of these, the majority were a branch of the Mikasuke Group.

"These Indians are the only ones in the United States who can say 'we never surrendered,' we are the unconquered, we signed no peace treaty," Peithmann added.

"The Seminoles now living in Florida have increased from 200 to 900. They can not be considered a tribe because they are a mixture of many from a Greek tribes."

There are three reservations in Florida: the Big Cypress, near the Big Cypress swamp in Southern Florida; Brighton reservation, and the Dania reservation, 20 miles north of Miami.

Indians living on the Tamiami Trail have their own villages and set up concessions along the trail to cater to the tourists. They form the minority and are the only Indians who do not live on reservations.

"The health of the Seminoles is very good in spite of the fact that they live in swamplands and that they are increasing," Peithmann said.

Peithmann previously wrote "Echoes of the Red Man," an archeological and cultural survey

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WOW! HOW'S TH' CHOW TODAY?"

Two Students 'Rough it' Travel Big Muddy River In 4 Days

By Charles Schlegler

Two hardy, sunburned students have returned to classes following a four-day canoe trip, which took them some 160 miles down the Big Muddy River from Sesser to the Mississippi River.

They are James Smith, a sophomore from St. Louis, and Bob Gallo, a senior from Christopher.

The two traveled in a 17-foot Green canoe, with two air mattresses, two sleeping bags, two tents, a shovel, ax, grill, skillet, maps, canned food, bacon, grape fruit, water, smoked sausage, ropes, blankets and cooking utensils for camp.

Smith and Gallo pushed off a week ago Wednesday, April 21, and completed their callous-tasting trip Saturday, April 24. They averaged four miles an hour and on 13 occasions had to portage around obstacles.

The first stop according to Gallo, was on the southeast side of Christopher. Thursday, they paddled 13 hours to catch up on their schedule and camped that night six miles southeast of Blairsville.

The canoeists made camp the last night five miles northeast of Rutledge Ferry after paddling for 13 1/2 hours. They reached "Old Man River" around noon the next day.

"The purpose of the trip," Smith said, "was to check the conditions of the river for possible future camp sites."

"It all started out as an idea for a between-the-term vacation," Gallo chimed in, "but later mushroomed into a scientific expedition for the University. The whole trip was sponsored by the recreation department, of which Dr. William Freerberg is chairman. Detailed maps were provided by the geography department."

"The crew ran into their first difficulty Wednesday near Benton when they encountered some uncharted rapids around a sharp bend in the river."

"The rapids were about 100 feet long," Smith said, "and consisted of tree stumps and partly submerged rocks. We shot the canoe across."

"He began his research on 'The Seminole' in Feb. 1954. The work is expected to be finished in September. It is being published by Great Outdoors of Florida.

Attention: Students STROUP'S HAVE nautical news...

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--Southern Society--

Phi Taus Chose Barban As President

Jack Barban heads the slate of new officers elected by the Phi Taus. J. B. Williams is the vice president, "Bals" Phelps, the recording secretary, Jerry Coyer, corresponding secretary; and Dick Smith, treasurer.

Other officers elected are: Bob Hilgendorf, steward; Jerry Lucas, pledge master; Jack Thatcher, editor; Jack Diers, chaplain; Dale Frewingler, rush chairman; and Senior JFC delegate; and Jerry Lottman, junior IFC delegate.

Officers of the pledge class are: John Uffelman, president; Bill Massellis, vice president; Gene Palisch, secretary - treasurer; and Lee Allan, social chairman. Also pledging are: Dave Haslet, L. O. Guentz, Joe Barry, George Horvat, Jim Grover, Buzz La Gesse, Roger Council, Mel Levin, Carmen Greenhill, Larry Morice, Jim Haynes, and Dean Hair.

Jerry Lucas is co-chairman of the entertainment committee for a hospitality weekend. Don Bochner and Mel Levin are co-chairmen of concessions for Spring Festival.

The Delta Sigas and the Phi Taus are combining for their vaudeville show. Jerry Lucas is chairman, Don Bochner will be Greek Sing leader. His assistants are Lucas and Andrew Skildis.

Phi Tau Open House is planned for Sunday, April 8. Alum Ray Krug visited Monday evening.

Acacia Colony Has First Spring Meeting

The Acacia colony had its first meeting of the spring term Tuesday evening, Bob Ruppel, a former Acacia from the University of Illinois, attended. Ruppel is going to join the colony and help with its activities.

Jim Bove visited the University of Illinois during spring vacation. The Champaign chapter in-south Rugby Football League Saturday night.

Gallo, a stocky physical education major, rushed back that afternoon to Christopher, his wife and his son.

Both Smith and Gallo confessed honestly that the total cost of the four-day trip was 30 cents—the price of two glasses of beer in Blairsville.

Plochmann Criticizes Philosopher's Paper

A commentary on the system of metaphysical transformation received criticism from Dr. George Plochmann, associate professor of philosophy, at the March 24 meeting of the Metaphysical Society of America at Fordham University, New York.

The account by Dr. Robert S. Brombaugh, professor of philosophy at Yale University, was on a previous paper, that attempted to show all metaphysical systems are equivalent—that is, by manipulation, you can transform any one system to any other.

Several takes, visiting the Gainesville, Florida, chapter met Jerry Hawkins, Hawkins, president of SIU's TKE chapter in 1954, is now in the Air Force.

SIU's chapter took fourth place in the TKE basketball tournament at Milliken.

Sharon Russell and Katherine Forich are attending the P. E. convention in Chicago this week.

Final arrangements for TKE's Red Carnation Ball will be at Giant Jay Lodge on April 14. Walter Smith's Orchestra will play. In charge of the

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Sandy Costello enters the hall in front of the textbook service in the library and fills out the "emergency card" for the Office of Student Affairs at 11:02. The filling-out of these cards is the first step in the procurement of textbooks for spring term.



Next, Sandy hands her card into the central table and has her name checked against the master list before entering the book room. The time is now 11:04.



Sandy now begins to search for the books she needs for her courses. The texts are arranged alphabetically by courses and are numbered for easy identification on the open shelves.



At 11:08 Sandy takes her final book from the shelves, having been aided in the search by book service employees on duty in the room to answer questions and give directions.



The final step in the check-out procedure is a trip to one of the check-out desks. There the attendant places the student's library card in a machine that records the library card number on the cards taken from the textbooks. Nine minutes after arriving in the building, Sandy is sped on her way with an armload of books.

Music Lovers May Use Booths In New Library

Nine phonograph listening booths are available to students and faculty members who wish to use any of the 900 records in the Humanities Library. The collection consists mostly of classical music and has a number of collector's items. Among the collector's items are songs by Caruso and Galli-Garci and music played and composed by Bachmaninoff. These records are the original recordings and are 78 r.p.m. A catalogue of the collection will list the composers in alphabetical order with their works underneath their name. Patrons can ask for the record by call number at the Humanities desk and they will have one of two choices: They can check out the records for one week, four records limited to each person, or they can take them to the listening booths.

'Buy 'Em While They're Hot'

Grad Student Finds Market For Cmael Saddles
By Bill Epperheimer
After Razouk had sold the lot, Razouk Malik, a 26-year-old SU graduate student from Beirut, Lebanon, sold the last of his 10 camel saddles Tuesday. Sound like to buy the entire stock? Razouk's father, a Lebanese exporter, sent the saddles to the United States to help pay his son's schooling expenses because American dollars are difficult to obtain in Lebanon. They were supposed to arrive at a New York importing company, but came to Carbondale by mistake. Razouk made the front page of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat with his plight. The Globe circulates throughout the Midwest. After receiving a word from Ed Perkins, Jr., of the Around-the-World Show at Arrowhead Lodge on Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks, that he would like to buy the entire stock, Razouk says the saddles can double for television seats, since they are used as chairs in Lebanon when not on a camel. The legs of the saddles are made of polished hardwood, and the cushion is of crack-proof sheepskin. They come in red, white, green, and purple. The saddles were stored in the basement of the home of Dr. Willis C. Swartz, dean of the SIU Graduate School.

Southern Acres Residents Work On Rec Facilities

The men at the Southern Acres Residence Halls were busy during the Spring vacation improving the recreational facilities on the Southern Acres campus. During the nine-day holiday, volleyball and badminton courts and horseshoe pits were constructed. The softball diamond was conditioned and a backstop and benches were built. Another project undertaken during the vacation was the building of a barbecue pit and the repainting of the picnic benches. These will be used for exchange parties to be held in the future. A barbecue is planned for open house, May 3. All these projects were sponsored or two people use the one listening booth a day, the nine now in use accommodate between 15 and 20.

Traffic Fines To Go In Student Union Fund

Fines collected from traffic and parking violations on campus will be placed in the Student Union Building Fund, it was announced March 8. The Board of Trustees, which had approved the leaving of time May 27, recommended at the meeting that money collected from motorists be added to the fund for a proposed new Student Union. On Feb. 20, the fines collected amounted to \$955, the board reported.

Speed's The Thing! Book System Improves Students' Outlook On Lines

By Charles Boedicker
It's terrific! It's great! There has never been anything like it! "These are some of the reactions this reporter received when he asked, 'what do you think of the new book distribution system?'"
Where's the line? That's what many SIU students thought when they visited the text book store this week to secure books for the new quarter.
The long lines, which formerly extended over three floors of Parkinson Laboratory, were eliminated at the new bookstore in the basement of the new library with the introduction of the self-service system.
"A line formed Monday morning at 6:30, but it wasn't necessary because we had them all taken care of within one hour," said Flora Breitenman, chief library clerk.
If a student has paid his fees, has his library card and is not on the delinquent list, he is admitted to the book stacks to find his own books. There are student helpers on duty to help those who have difficulty in finding their books.
After finding his books, the students have them recorded at one of the four checking outlets and the process is completed.
"It's the most wonderful thing that has happened to this University," said one student.
"I think it is terrific," said Lois Thayer, sophomore. "It took me about 10 minutes to get my books."
Most satisfaction came as a result of the absence of having to stand in line for hours at a time.
"It is a lot more efficient than the old system," said Karen Lam, freshman. "You don't have to wait

Radio-TV Director To Speak At Revival

The Baptist Student Foundation will hold a revival meeting April 9-13 in the Foundation. Dr. Paul Morris Stevens, director of radio and television of the Southern Baptist Convention, Fort Worth, Texas, will be the main speaker. Dr. Stevens was a U. S. Air Force chaplain from 1946 to 1952. While in the Air Force, he was a member of the executive board of the Texas convention in 1948 and executive board member of the Palaces Encampment in 1949. Dr. Stevens' nation wide radio program on radio and television is heard by approximately five million people. Dr. Stevens is well known in the south as a speaker. He has spoken at numerous college commencements and statewide brotherhood meetings.

Book Circulation Rises Sharply In New Library

Book circulation has risen sharply since the opening of the new library, according to Flora Breitenman, chief library clerk. The students have access to the books in the new library, whereas, they had access to few in Wheeler Library, Mrs. Breitenman said. Since the students can browse through the stacks and look over any book they choose, they check out more books. Statistics show that in January of 1955 there were 7983 books checked out, while during the same month in 1954 there were 7,148 books checked out, even though the library was closed 11 days. In February of 1955 there were 8,639 books checked out of Wheeler, and in 1956 there were 11,614 checked out to students and faculty during the month of February. To meet this new demand for books, 29 persons are now employed in the library—15 more than were employed in the old library. This is one of a number of gifts of early musical scores presented to the Library by Professor Keszner.

New Student Week Leader Applications, Now Available

Applications for New Student Week leaders for 1956 are now available at the Student Union desk and at Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf's office. General co-chairman for the 1956 New Student Week are Helen Collins and Tom Still.

High School Home Ec Day April 14

A high school home economics day will be held on campus April 14. All high school home economics teachers and vocational guidance directors in the area have been invited to attend. High school seniors interested in home economics are invited to attend with their teachers. Registration will be held in Shroyok Auditorium at 9:30. The morning program will consist of a discussion of careers in home economics by former graduates of home economics, music by the AFROTC Singing Squadron, and an athletic program conducted by Cecil Franklin, assistant professor of Men's Physical Education, according to Dr. Eileen Quigley, chairman of the home economics department. During the afternoon the visitors will tour the campus and attend style show and tea. The style show will feature home economics students modeling clothes they have made.

Keszner Presents Beethoven Original To SIU Library

An early, perhaps a first, edition of Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, arranged for piano with four hands by W. Watts, has been presented to the Library by Professor Maurtis Keszner. The volume, published in Cologne with the first part in German text and the second in French, is printed on Japanese paper and with copper plates. It is in its original binding and was published during Beethoven's lifetime. The volume will be housed in the Special Collections room and will be placed on display at a later date.

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Salukis Win 2, Drop 3 On Tour

The SIU baseball team opens its regular season here today against Illinois Wesleyan after dropping three games and winning two in a five-game exhibition tour in Louisiana during spring vacation.

The Salukis split two games with Northwestern Louisiana, 4-9 and 2-0, while winning one and dropping two to Southwest Louisiana, 4-7, 8-4, and 4-6.

Veteran Rm Ayers pitched a shutout against Northwestern Louisiana, but otherwise the pitching is a big question mark. Ayers allowed only one earned run in six ten innings during the trip.

Southern's hitting was also low par, but Coach Abe Martin pointed out that bad weather in late February and early March had kept the batters from getting their usual practice. John Orlando and a Norby Vogel led the sluggers. Orlando went for 400 marks, and Vogel with a .333 average. Vogel was the leading hitter among the regulars last season with .341.

Coach Martin has only three regulars back from last season, but last year's reserves and some promising freshmen bolstered the roster. The starting lineup features Williams, left field, Ray Tabachchi, second base, and Vogel, right field. Williams, left field; Cleon West, third base; Orlando, catcher, and Larry Wilson, first base.

Probable starters for today's game will be Richard Siskel, center field; Roger Wells, shortstop; Ray Tabachchi, second base; Cleon Vogel, right field; Williams, left field; Cleon West, third base; Orlando, catcher, and Larry Wilson, first base.

48 Athletes To Receive Varsity Awards

Forty-eight SIU athletes will receive varsity awards for their participation in winter sports. University officials announced this week.

Sixteen awards will be given for gymnastics, 12 for swimming, and 10 each for basketball and wrestling. The letters will be awarded at a sports banquet in late spring.

Scheduled to receive letters are: **BASKETBALL**—Joe Johnson, Larry Whitlock, Richard Blythe, Gus Doss, Gordon Lambert, Warren Talley, Marion Rushing, Robert Welch, Seymour Bryson, and Melvin Brien (manager).

WRESTLING—Ray Bergfield, Lee Grubbs, Tommie Green, Sam Sadich, Bill Mayr, John Cavrak, Bob Dunkel, Paul Steingrub, Ed Miller, and Ed Hayes.

SWIMMING—Robert Montgomery, Rex Paddock, Bruce Coleman, Terry Lockman, Dave Burkhalter, Joe Barry, Allen Kline, John Huber, Wilbert Stover, Charles Strattan, and Sarie Bitzer (manager).

GYMNASTICS—Danny Bode, Dave Garmody, Jerry Oentle, Roger Counts, Carl Eickler, Julius Johnson, Bill Lora, Bill Manhart, Gary McCarty, Harold Perry, Gene Salmon, Kelly Smith, Phil Smith, Norvel Wood, Bob Doty (manager), and Marguerite (Sugar) Beninati.

3 SIU Wrestlers Lose at Big Meet

Three SIU wrestlers lost in the NCAA national wrestling meet preliminaries at Stillwater, Okla., last week end.

Ray Bergfield of Southern lost to Dick Delgado of Oklahoma University, 8-1, in the 115-pound class, while SIU Captain Paul Steingrub dropped a 12-5 match to David Gallagher of Lehigh University in the 191-pound class.

Saluki heavyweight Ed Hayes was pinned by Don Durham of the Coast Guard Academy with only four seconds remaining in their heavyweight division match. Hayes led until the final 30 seconds.

The host school, Oklahoma A&M, posted an Oklahoma University 45-62, for the title. More than 20,000 persons saw a record-breaking 200 wrestlers perform during the two-day meet.

Next Week 'n Sports--

Baseball—SIU vs. Illinois Wesleyan, 2:45 p. m.

Tennis—SIU vs. Albion College, 1:00 p. m.

Saturday:

Golf—SIU vs. Bradley University

Friday, April:

Track—SIU vs. Western Illinois, 3 p. m.

All women's organized house representatives for the coming volleyball tournament will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 202 of the men's gymnasium.

Today Project Pipe

Saluki heavyweight Ed Hayes was pinned by Don Durham of the Coast Guard Academy with only four seconds remaining in their heavyweight division match. Hayes led until the final 30 seconds.

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Sate Leon west stases sarily back into first base during a Saluki intra-squad game. Trying to put the tag on West is first baseman Larry Wilson, while Chuck Weiss looks on.

Spring Football Starts; More Than 40 Grid Candidates Out

Spring football practice started Wednesday for more than 40 grid candidates and last season. HAT Conference end last season. HAT was declared ineligible for next year's play; Williams graduates five drills a week for a month as the annual phase of spring conditioning in preparation for next fall's nine-game campaign.

One of the chief problems facing Kaval will be finding replacement for Quarterback Gerry Hart.

SIU Takes Lead For IAC Trophy

SIU has taken the lead in the battle for the Interstate conference all-sports trophy.

The Salukis have amassed 31 points at the completion of four of the eight league sports.

Michigan Normal won the trophy last year with 60 points.

Points are awarded on the relative positions of each team in the various sports. Two points are awarded for each position in football, basketball, baseball and track with first place carrying 14 points.

One point is given for each position in cross country, wrestling, tennis and golf, with seven for first place.

Several veterans will be missing spring practice because of their participation in spring sports. Among these are Ken Walker, Robert Barua, Bob Bishop, Milton Rushing, and John Alshopp.

Filling in the gaps will be several members of last year's Junior Varsity plus some promising newcomers who have recently entered school. Kaval said he may conclude his grid sessions with a late April intrasquad game if there are enough players to make such a game possible.

Last year's lettermen out for practice are Captain Bill Spear, Carver Shannon, Richard Knier, Charles Supte, Bill Miller, Rufette Lewis, Jim Lynch, Norvel Wood, Gerald Smith, and John Gelsch.

Assisting Kaval will be coaches Carmen Piccone, E. L. (Doc) Baccini, IJm Wilkinson, and Bob Franz.



SIU broadjumper Jim Alexander grimaces as he completes a practice jump in preparation for the cindermen's opening meet with Western April 6. He holds the SIU record with a jump of 23' 7", and will be out to better it this season.

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Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar, (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead. The trim checks are available in 7 color combinations, including blue, tan and grey. \$5.00.

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Kramer's Net Stars To Appear at SIU

Jack Kramer's world-famous professional tennis stars have been scheduled for a one-night performance at Carbondale Monday, April 16. SIU officials announced recently.

Featured in the group are four of the world's top tennis attractions: Tony Trabert, world's amateur champion; Richard Gonzales, world's professional champion; Rex Noel Hartwig of Australia; and Pancho Segura of Ecuador.

The SIU clash will be one of the 100-match series between Trabert and Gonzales, who are battling for a \$25,000 prize, which will be awarded to the series winner.

Trabert and Hartwig will compete with Segura and Gonzales in the double matches.

The exhibition series opened in Madison Square Garden and included many major American cities. It will be the only big tennis exhibition ever scheduled in the Carbondale area. University officials pointed out that the success of the special performance will be used as a basis for the possible scheduling of other top-notch sports attractions.

Victories of Trabert, former captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team, include the French and Wimbledon titles, the National I D o o r Singles, the National Clay Court Singles, and the National Singles.

For the second consecutive year Fred Marberry, Illinois Normal junior forward, has been named the most valuable basketball player in the Interstate conference.

The award is based upon balloting of conference athletic officials.

Marberry was voted most valuable player on the Illinois Normal team also. In addition he was selected to a forward position on the all-Interstate conference team.

This year he broke three conference records. He set a new 12 game scoring mark of 353 points, scored 138 field goals and captured 185 rebounds.

He became the first player in Illinois Normal Game history to score more than 600 points during a season. In 24 games he tallied 645 points.



440-yard record holder Sammy DeNeal tries on a pair of track shoes for size. DeNeal set a new record of 49.2 in the IAC track meet last year.

Netmen Drop Four Matches In South

After a four-game exhibition tour of the South last week, the SIU tennis team opens its regular season against Albion (Mich) College here today.

SIU lost all four of its matches on the Southern tour, but showed improvement and good potential against much more experienced squads.

On the trip, the Salukis dropped 5-4 decisions to the University of Alabama and Southwestern College of Memphis, Tenn., lost 9-0 to Mississippi State and 7-2 to Florida State. Florida State had defeated Ohio State's net team, 9-0, the previous day.

Southern's Coach, John R. (Dick) Le Fevre, seemed especially pleased with the performance of some of the doubles' combinations. Since several team members are freshmen and two others are returning servicemen, the doubles' teams had worked together only a few days before going South.

The exact positions of the netmen are still in the indefinite stage as Le Fevre seeks the best combination. Probably contenders in this week's meet will be Omar Winter, Jerry Gruen, Jim Jarrett, Jack Norman, Bill Whittenberg, and Jim Shanklin.

Saluki Golfers Tie Millikin In Season Opener

Playing in a strong wind the Southern golf team played visiting Millikin University to a 9-9 tie Tuesday afternoon at the Jackson County Country Club.

The wind and the fact that the match was the first of the year for both teams proved to be a big factor as only one golfer shot under 80; Andy Barnett, Southern's captain, did the trick with a 42 the first round and a 36 the following round for a clean sweep in his match. Tomorrow, Southern plays Bradley University at the Jackson County Country Club, which is located five miles west of Carbondale.

The results:

Barnett S, over Jansen M, 3-0; Michell M, over Belvly S, 2-1; Donarski S, over Myers M, 2-1; Armstrong M, over Malinski S, 2-1; Helm M, over Zima S, 2-1.

Normal's Marberry Is Most Valuable

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