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Daily Egyptian Staff

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How Your Activity Fees Are Spent

In an effort to better inform students on how their activity fee money—expected to total \$491,000 next year—is used, the Daily Egyptian has compiled the following report.

The figures are estimates taken from reports submitted by fiscal officers of the various student service organizations and funds.

In instances where complete figures were not available, estimates listed are based on last year's figures.

Because of space limita-

tions, only major expenditures in each account are listed and some have been rounded off.

Students interested in knowing more about the activity fee allocations or in expressing their opinions about the allocations are invited to attend the Student Council meeting at 7:30 tonight.

The Council is expected to make its final recommendation tonight to President Morris. A finance committee's recommendations (listed below as "Recommended") were

tentatively accepted at last week's meeting.

The Council's recommendations concern only the total figure. Internal budgets are left to the fiscal officer of each account.

STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT: Request, \$194,000; Recommended, \$194,000. A total of \$4.15 is taken out of each student's \$10.50 quarter activity fee for this fund.

Expenditures: Student insurance, \$75,000; Under-

(Continued on Page 8)

Morris Offers to Arrange Meeting

State Police Crack Down On Cyclists

Ten state policemen set up two check points near campus Wednesday, opening what Carbondale officials called a crackdown on motorcycles and scooters.

The state policemen stopped motorcycle, motorbike and scooter operators at Harwood and Illinois Avenues and at Wall Street and Park Avenue throughout the day.

"They were checking mostly for proper license registration, operator's licenses, and safety equipment on the cycles as well as noisy mufflers," Randal McBride, captain in the University Security Office, said.

McBride said that University police were not taking part in the checking.

One motorcycle rider said he had been stopped twice. But McBride said that by 2 p.m. not many tickets had been issued. Those that did get tickets will be prosecuted, he said.

The so-called crackdown was announced Tuesday night at the Carbondale City Council meeting. The Council was told that the police had been swamped with complaints about law violations by cyclists in recent weeks.

Officials acknowledged that law enforcement officers had been lax in the past but that the increase in the number of cycles has become so great that a crackdown on violators is needed.

Graduation Application Deadline Is May 12

The deadline for applying for June graduation is May 12, the Registrar's Office announced Wednesday.

Applications should be picked up at the Registrar's Office and returned before 5 p.m. on the deadline date. There is a \$17 graduation fee.

President Morris to Address Festival Assembly at Arena

The Spring Festival Assembly will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Arena. Featured speaker at the assembly will be President Delyte W. Morris.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, will sing at the assembly. Bob Quail, chairman of Spring Festival, will introduce members of the Spring Festival steering committee.

Terry Cook, cochairman of



THANK YOU—Mrs. Rose Marchesini calls the SIU Amateur Radio Club to thank them for finding out that her family in El Salvador was all right after the earthquake. With her are her two children, Francesca (on her mother's lap) and Cielito.

Radio Club Gets Through

SIU Couple Contacts Family In Quake-Torn El Salvador

By Jack F. Erwin

"The family is all fine and wasn't hurt in the major earthquake earlier this week," Mrs. Rose Marchesini was told Tuesday evening with the help of the SIU Amateur Radio Club.

Mrs. Marchesini and her husband, Francisco, are from El Salvador and had not been able to reach their relatives by telephone since the quakes Monday, which apparently severed international phone cables to their Latin American homeland.

Mrs. Marchesini told the Daily Egyptian that she finally got in touch with members of the radio club to see if they could help her get through to her father in San Salvador, who is also a radio amateur. Tuesday night the SIU group tried for three hours and finally contacted another amateur in San Salvador who relayed the message by telephone to Federico Mejia, her father.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Marchesini had gone to class by that time, but her husband talked with Mejia, who assured him that the Marchesini family had also come through the quake unscathed.

The president of the radio club is Alfred E. Swettman. The group has some 20 members.

The club adviser, Jim S. Harmon, instructor in the School of Technology, said that in addition to serving as a part of the Jackson County Civil Defense organization, the club is happy to assist students by relaying emergency messages to any part of the world.

He said the club operates a 1,000-watt transmitter, licensed to the School of Technology, which is capable of reaching anywhere on the globe. The transmitter is located in Lentz Hall.

In addition to the club's public service function, Harmon said, the group is currently trying to log contacts with amateurs in all 50 states and as many foreign countries as possible.

The club offers periodic Morse code classes for students and faculty members interested in getting amateur licenses.

(Continued on Page 5)

SOCIAL STUDIES

LIBRARY

MAY 6 1965

Southern Illinois

Carbondale

Willing to Discuss Questions Raised in 2 RAM Letters

(Anti-RAM movement started. Story on Page 10.)

President Delyte W. Morris, in a letter released about 4 p.m. Wednesday, told the Rational Action Movement:

"It is no idle statement on my part to reiterate that the students of Southern Illinois University have been, are, and will continue to be the major concern of the administration and faculty of the University. Any student who has an idea or constructive criticism for the betterment of the University can communicate that idea or criticism to the administration:

- "a. through the elected representatives of the student body — the Student Council;
- "b. through a direct meeting with me or other administrative and faculty members;
- "c. by petition, signed by at least 10% of the campus student body.

"In addition, students have had and will continue to have the right of peaceful assembly on a campus of Southern Illinois University.

"I will be very glad to help you in connection with any of the aforementioned procedures. Should you, for example, desire to meet with me on your present concern — which might well be indicated at this time since I have several questions about your letter — a meeting will be arranged after 8 a.m. Thursday, May 6. At such a meeting any faculty members whom you would want to invite would be welcome. Your total group should not exceed 25.

"In any event, I plan to seek the assistance and advice of the University Student Council, the Carbondale Student Council, and the Faculty Council on certain of the matters which you raised in your communication."

Morris' letter was, he said, in reply to two letters he had received from RAM.

The first letter, delivered at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, asked that Morris and the four University vice presidents meet in an open forum at 11 a.m. Friday in front of Morris Library.

The letter asked that an answer to the invitation be made available by 11 p.m. Tuesday, four hours and 15 minutes after it was delivered.

(The President said he did not have an opportunity to read the first letter until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night.)

An answer from the administration was not forthcoming by Wednesday morn-

ing, and RAM sent a second letter, stating that the deadline for an answer had been extended to noon Wednesday to "give more time for consideration of our invitation while leaving us the minimal amount of time required for the necessary publicity and other arrangements prior to the forum."

The letter stated that if no response was made by the University at that time, it would be considered as a negative reply.

In the first letter to the president requesting an open forum, RAM said it felt the meeting would be useful to:

- "1. Inform the Administration about RAM.
- "2. Educate students about the Administration's reactions to their demands.
- "3. Serve as a forum for possible negotiations or agreement between the Administration and the students."

The letter recognized that the administration had solicited the opinions of individual students and student groups, and had been responsive to the solicited opinion occasionally.

The letter continued, "however, there have been many occasions when the administrators of the University, in formulating policy directly affecting the students, have:

- "1. Ignored the student opinion they solicited.
- "2. Made decisions without soliciting student opinion.
- "3. Disregarded student-organized and initiated opinion."

Gus Bode



Gus is a little depressed these days because he brought his skate board down and now he can't get a sticker for it.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN



RON VANDER WEIL AND LINDA MARTIN IN A SCENE FROM DEATH OF A SALESMAN.

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GOOD ONLY MAY 7TH

Senior to Attend U. of Hamburg

Helen E. Bauer, a senior majoring in German, will attend the University of Hamburg in the fall quarter. She will go to Germany as part of a student exchange between the University of Hamburg, West Germany, and the German section of the SIU Department of Foreign Languages.

Miss Bauer will exchange places with a University of Hamburg representative, Margit Pflunger, who will, in addition to her studies here, function as a graduate assistant in the German section of the SIU department.

SIU has had the student exchange since 1957. Currently, Heinz G. Macioszek and Hans J. Wendler of Germany are approaching the end of their academic year at SIU, as are their exchanges, Loumona J. Petroff and James W. Doyle.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm with a period of thunder-showers affecting 30 per cent of the area. High in the mid to upper 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 91, set in 1940, and the low is 33, set in 1944.

VARSIITY LATE SHOW

FRI-SAT NITES ONLY
SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.

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...NOW I KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE BLACK!"

"BLACK LIKE ME"

JAMES WHITMORE

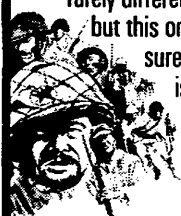
VARSIITY

TODAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

The brave are never different - only different looking.



Most pictures are rarely different but this one surely is.



NONE BUT THE BRAVE

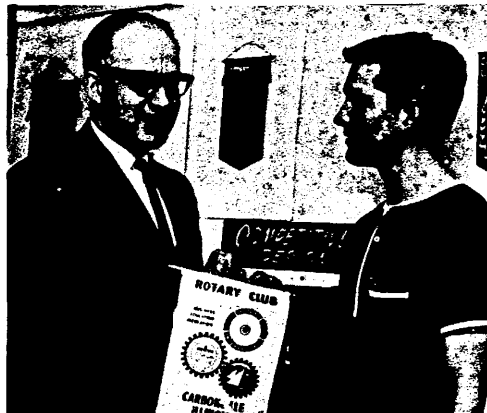
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WILLIAM NAGEL (LEFT), AND ARTHUR SCHMALZ

SIU Student Artist Wins \$25 In Rotary Club Design Contest

Arthur J. Schmalz, a SIU student majoring in art at VTI from Riverside, was awarded \$25 in a recent Carbondale Rotary Club design contest.

Schmalz's winning design, a banner which features the Rotary emblem with the SIU seal and a sailboat from Crab Orchard Lake, carries the words "Business, Education, Recreation."

The winning design, chosen by the Rotary Club's 71 members from a field of 30 entries, was the result of a class project conducted by Daniel Boza, coordinator of commercial art at VTI. William Nagel, secretary-treasurer of the Carbondale Rotary Club, said, "Nearly all of the entries contained a reference to Crab Orchard Lake, but members felt that the design by Schmalz best reflected the character of the club and the community."

Last Audition for Choir Set Monday Afternoon

The last audition by the University Choir will be Monday between noon and 1:30 p.m. in Altgeld 115.

Auditions for the choir, directed by Robert Kingsbury, are open to any University student.

Negro Musical Fantasy Set For 'Film Classics' Tonight

"Cabin in the Sky," an all-Negro musical fantasy featuring Ethel Waters, Lena Horne, Duke Ellington and a star of the Jack Benny Show, Rochester, will be shown on "Film Classics" on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

Other highlights:

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 549-3560

6:30 p.m.
What's New: A frontier woman whose wagon is attacked by Indians.

7:00 p.m.
Ask Me About: "Republic of China."

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey: Headhunters in the upper reaches of Peru are featured in "Search for the Arugunas."

8:00 p.m.
SIU News Review: News from SIU.

8:15 p.m.
This Week: A capsule coverage of the important events in the world during last week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities

Plant Industries Club, Flying Group to Meet

Women's Recreation Association will have softball at 4 p.m. at Wall and Park streets.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor tennis at 4 p.m. on the north tennis courts.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Interpreter's Theater will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203b of Old Main.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

PI Sigma Epsilon, Marketing honorary society, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D, and at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Spring Festival Assembly will be held at 10 a.m. in the Arena. Convocation credit will be given.

The Saluki Flying Club will present a display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. The Thompson Point Educational Forum will present a jazz quartet at 9 p.m. in Lentz Hall.

Microbiology Seminar

Scheduled Friday

The Department of Microbiology will hold a seminar from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

J.K. Bhattacharjee, graduate student, will speak on "Repression at the 'MZ' locus in Saccharomyces."

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"Trojan Women" will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Miss Southern Contest judging will take place at 7 p.m. in the activities area of the University Center.

The Young Americans for Freedom will present a display at 8 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Communications

Costume Party Set

Zeta Phi Eta, honorary sorority for speech majors, will sponsor an all-communications costume party. The event will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

All faculty members and graduate students in the School of Communications are invited. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Grinnell Professor

To Speak on Yeats

Bradford Curtis, professor of English at Grinnell College, will deliver a lecture entitled "In Search of Yeats" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Curtis has devoted his scholarly career to a study of William Butler Yeats, the Irish man of letters, and will speak here as part of SIU's year-long observance of the 100th anniversary of Yeats' birth.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AT LEAST HE'S MY INTELLECTUAL EQUAL — WE'RE BOTH ON PROBATION."

Pupils Quiz Authors on Radio

Ruth Harshaw and a panel of children will interview E. G. Valenz Jr. and Clement Hurd, authors of the book "Wild-fire," on "Carnival of Books" this evening at 7:30 on WSIU.

Handel, Chopin and Chavez.

10:30 p.m.
News Report: Thirty minutes of news, weather and sports.

11:00 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade: Music for romance, study or relaxation.

Other highlights:

10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert: Light classical music.

2:00 p.m.
Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Works by

Library Handbook

Available in Fall

A new library handbook for students is being prepared and should be ready by fall term, Ferris S. Randall, head librarian of the Carbondale campus has announced.

The new handbook will be published in pamphlet size and will contain approximately 25 pages. It will have a colored cover and will contain several black-and-white photographs.

It will replace the current library guide which is designed as a notebook insert.

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Lion Lams; Books Slam

Spring quarter this year opened in the den of the March Lion.

For the first week and a half, the weather wasn't fit for anything but studying. However, a week later, the weatherman tied a knot in Leo's tail and he went roaring back to his foul-weather kingdom, while the bright lamb of sunshine scampered across campus.

With the opening of spring came the closing of text books. English grammar became obsolete; history ended as abruptly as did Pompeii one fateful day; the rigid construction of the engineering world collapsed like Hiroshima; and music played second fiddle to a score of 10 to 2 in favor of spring.

Instructors were awed by

the wide-open spaces—that is, the spaces in the classrooms where students once sat. So many grandmothers died in that one week that the world won't have to worry about the population explosion for at least 30 years.

Spring calls for new innovations to allow students to take as much advantage of the sun and summer fun as possible.

Activities are arranged to allow students to soak up solar rays during the day, and do what studying is necessary at night—after "The Man from UNCLE," "The Fugitive," "Shindig," "Hullabaloo," and "Gomer Pyle."

The inconvenience of school does alter some things, but the students are far from being frustrated in their attempts

to get a good suntan instead of a solid A in nuclear physics.

Students simply don't extrude sunglasses to fight light reflection, and then take their books to the beach with them.

Morris Library, to a stranger on campus, looks as if it has been besieged with plague. In a way, it has been hit by an epidemic—spring fever.

Actually, all this is not new, because every year spring arrives on a segregated bus that no one can integrate. It's always fun, frolic, sunshine and fellowship in the front, and study, work, worry and responsibility move to the back.

—Frank Messersmith

Freedom of Choice Extends To Those Who Want ROTC

In regard to the letter (Why Have ROTC at All?) which appeared in the April 22 edition of the Egyptian, I would like to question the reasoning used by the authors of this letter.

They speak of a certain academic freedom — "reliance upon one's own decision." Would they deny this freedom to those who choose to take voluntary ROTC courses? If so, they defeat their own purpose, of advocating freedom of choice in selection of courses.

If ROTC becomes voluntary, as the advanced program now is, what concern is it of these gentlemen whether a student elects to enroll in the program or not. Is the sight of an American uniform so repulsive?

They speak of the ROTC program as being "an institution of war." Never has the Air Force advocated either publicly or privately the cause of war for the sake of war. If military preparedness is the way to preserve peace, as it seems to be in this age, then why is it not the role of the University to educate individuals to fulfill this role? A University, as the name implies, is created to educate students to fill every role in our modern society.

Letter to the Editor

ROTC Needed as Elective

The AFROTC Honor Guard is only a small part of the total SIU detachment. The noise produced by the drill team near Old Main may be excessive, but it produces better unit coordination and a feeling of team work. It would be unthinkable to say that interrupting a class is anything other than rude.

But, where else can they drill? Their rifles must be requisitioned from Wheeler Hall and a hard, smooth area is needed for exhibition drill. I can assure you, it is not the nature of the Honor Guard members to be rude. On the contrary, they probably have better manners and self-discipline than most students.

From the recent student poll, elective ROTC was favored by a vast majority. I believe this was a wise decision, for the basic program today has little to offer most students. However, some people even question the business of elective ROTC at the University.

The University's purpose is to supply higher education and instill in each of us the ability to think for ourselves. Could you sleep very well, if

The bitterness against compulsory ROTC is quite understandable. Free men have always been able to speak out against any task which they were forced to perform. But why curtail the freedom of those who choose to make a career of serving their country? Is this not a high enough aspiration? Is there something disgraceful suddenly in a person wanting to spend time serving his country? I cannot believe this is so.

The freedom to speak out against any issue has always been guaranteed by the military. It has been too often the case that Americans have had to raise arms against an enemy. Sometimes, perhaps, some of us lose sight of what has protected us and will continue to protect this basic right of free men.

So let those who wish to serve their country have the same freedom as all others have. If they wish to serve their country in the Armed Forces, let them. If they choose to train for their career in college, let them. Someday soon, you may be thankful for those uniforms you see around campus.

Ronald J. Springer

Letters to the Editor

Honor Code Wouldn't Work Here

It is evident that a critical distinction is being ignored in the editorial series on the problem of cheating at SIU, and perhaps recognizing it would help clarify the issue at hand.

The editorial writer begins his argument with the contention that cheating in the classroom is an undesirable phenomenon, and that proper measures should be taken to eliminate it. This is all well and good, and his recommendations for page-shuffling, multiple tests, closer proctoring, etc., if implemented, should do much to realize the goal of reducing the frequency of cheating. This seems logical enough. But my criticism is aimed at the insinuation that an honor system can be equated with its means of enforcement.

My four undergraduate years were spent under an operating honor code (The College of William and Mary, which introduced the first honor code in American colleges), and personal pride moves me to resent such reasoning.

At W&M, locked dormitory doors are a rarity (except on weekends when townies and visitors from other colleges were likely to prowling about), books and coats tend to stay in place until the owners return for them, and professors would never think of reading a newspaper during a test; they would be subject to censure from students and faculty alike if they remained in the room after tests had been distributed and procedural questions answered. This, I maintain, is honor in operation. Of course, ideals are not held in equal value by all; students are charged with honor offenses (by fellow students more often than faculty, and without fear of revenge), convictions of offenses are handed down (by the student-manned and operated Honor Council), and punishments of varying degrees of severity are recommended by the Council and executed by the administration (ranging from complete dismissal from the College to lack of credit in a course). This, I maintain, represents the enforcement of an honor system.

The point is that its means of enforcement do not constitute an honor system; im-

plementing the former under the pretense of promoting the latter is a reversal of proper sequence, if a situation more undesirable than the tendency to cheat can be imagined, perhaps it is the promotion of an "honor code" which is in essence only a euphemism for more effective policing; this violates the real meaning of "honor," making such a system ludicrous in conception and operation. The worst of crimes are often committed in the guise of admirable causes (McCarthyism?), and I would hasten to add that "honor" is not an attribute that can be promoted and imposed upon an individual by purely coercive means of any kind. Neither can it be created out of whole cloth by vigilante committees of "honorable men," nor maintained by students' conviction that they are obligated to be the zealous

Letter to the Editor

Is Nothing Sacred to Cyclists?

Mike Harris's story on cycles was timely. Now a person no longer has privacy from them, even in his bathroom.

Just the other morning, as one of the conveniences began to re-fill, a horrific tremor seemed to shake the plumbing. Envisioning replacement of the entire system at astronomical cost, I felt my courage falter.

Suddenly the vibration stopped. Only then did I realize that not the plumbing, but a

guardians of one another's morals.

We are all pretty much the products of circumstance, and I for one recognize the obeisance I pay to the machinations of this educational factory. Though I would not despair of the attempt to arrive at a true honor system at SIU, it seems inconsistent with the feverish, secular, rationalistic bent of the campus atmosphere. Classroom tests are not devotional services for which students put on their holy garb of mind; rather, real pressures come to a head under the situation. Rather than create a colossal flop, it would be well for the supporters of an honor system at SIU to realize that the whole educational system is operating against them.

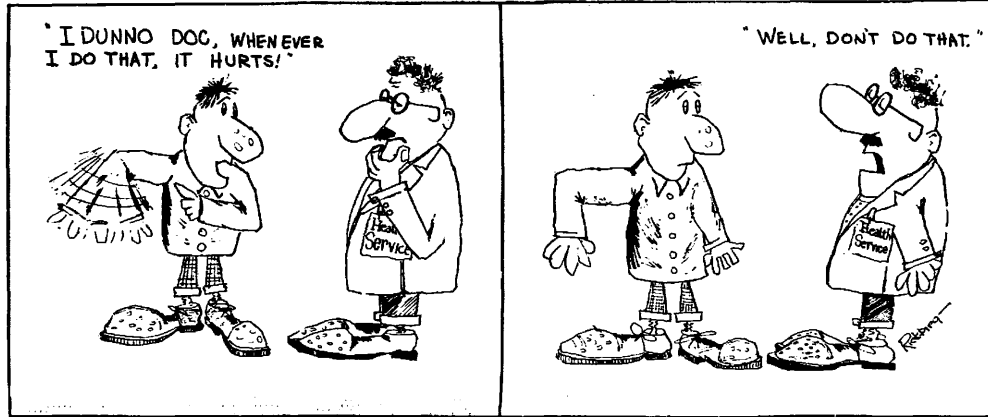
Bill Harrell

cycle without a muffler had shaken my nerves.

How about a fund-raising campaign to buy mufflers for needy cyclists?

G. S. Young, SIU '31

On Dec. 25, 1870, stuffed donkey's head and sardines were the appetizers on the menu of Paris's "Voisin," restaurant, veteran restaurateur H. I. Uchitel recalls. — Lerner Newspapers, Chicago.



13 Seek Miss Southern Title



MARGARET BELECKIS



LAURA BROWN



MARTHA EDMISON



SHIRLEY GATES



BARBARA GOERKE



PRISCILLA HENSHAW



JULIE JAMES



JANICE KELLEY



PAMELA KIDD



CAROL McCROREY



KAREN NUNGESSER



LINDA WOOD

(PICTURE FOR MISS KATHLEEN SLISZ NOT AVAILABLE.)

Candidates for Miss Southern To Share Assembly Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)
sored by Thompson Point; Priscilla A. Henshaw, sponsored by Carruthers Dormitory; Julie G. James, sponsored by Saluki Arms and Saluki Hall; Janice L. Kelley, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity; Pamela L. Kidd, sponsored by Woody Hall; Carol A. McCrorey, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.
Karen S. Nungesser, sponsored by Delta Chi social fraternity; Kathleen M. Slisz, sponsored by Delta Zeta social sorority; Linda K. Wood, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Miss Southern talent competition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.
Other activities on today's schedule include the Aquettes' water show at 8 p.m. in the University pool.

The Midway will open southwest of the Arena at 6 p.m. Friday and stay open until midnight.

Saturday's activities will

begin with preliminaries for a tug-of-war from 10 a.m. until noon at Lake-on-the-Campus. The Midway will reopen at noon and remain open until 6 p.m. Miss Southern swimsuit and formal-gown competition will begin at 2 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The Aquettes will present their water show again at 4 p.m. Saturday in the pool.

The Spring Festival dance, featuring the Triandos, will begin at 9 p.m. in the Roman Room and the winner of the Miss Southern contest will be presented at 10 p.m.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAVEL TRAILERS



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What kind of person reads the

DAILY EGYPTIAN?



One who likes to have fun. He and others like him (99 per cent of the single students, 98 per cent married and 84 per cent of faculty and staff) read the Daily Egyptian. He finds in its pages places to go and things to do. In fact, his average yearly personal expenditure is \$641. Include his colleagues and the total is more than \$2 1/2 million. And that's personal spending, friend.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Photo by John Rubin

Dominican Cease-Fire Shaken By Outbreak of Firing in Capital

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Sharp gunfire broke out in various parts of this capital Wednesday after contending forces in the Dominican civil warfare ratified and amplified a cease-fire agreement.

Official military sources said four Americans were wounded and there were unverified reports that at least four American soldiers were captured by the rebels.

The latest casualties brought to 56 the number of U.S. battle wounded. Seven Americans have died.

The spokesman said the four wounded were shot in separate actions not connected with corridor widening operations early in the day.

There were no details given on these incidents.

A U.S. Marine patrol and rebel soldiers exchanged gunfire near Independence Park in the center of the city's commercial district where the insurgent command is located.

There was a sharp increase in firing in the vicinity of the U.S. Embassy and in the southern section of the city where the Marines were in control.

In the downtown area, the small freighter Santo Domingo listed to starboard and burned near the breakwater entrance to the harbor. U.S. military people charged that the Santo Domingo opened fire on paratrooper positions near the mouth of the harbor Tuesday night and then was fired on.

Rebels charged that the Dominican-registry freighter carried no guns and was fired on without reason by the paratroopers.

There also was shooting reported along the northern corridor between the Duarte Bridge and the Marine lines in the west. The rebels charged that U.S. forces, by sending patrols into their territory, are trying to provoke a reaction and an excuse for occupying the whole city.

Rebel chieftain Francisco Caamano Deno said that although the cease-fire had been signed, his side was negoti-

ating to obtain permission to open a passageway through the U.S. paratrooper corridor across the northern part of the city.

Caamano said many rebels were located north of the paratrooper corridor and were cut off from the main stronghold in the center of the city.

Latin-American diplomats earlier had expressed hope the signing would lead to peace.

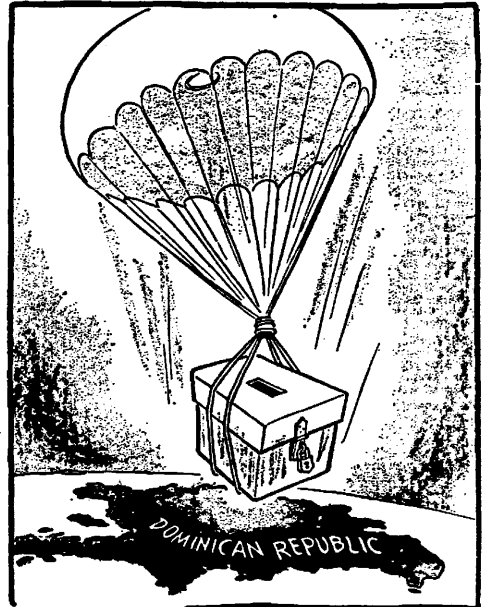
The agreement was a triumph for the peace commission of the Organization of American States, which also signed the document. The commission began at once trying to reach a peace settlement.

The pact actually is a formal document that goes into detail on the cease-fire agreement and is called "the Act of Santo Domingo."

Signing were members of the three-man military junta, created after the rebellion ousted a U.S.-backed civilian junta April 24, and the rebel leader, Col. Francisco Caamano Deno. Caamano was sworn in by the rebels Tuesday as provisional president.

There was one jarring note. Caamano complained that U.S. Marines could bring on "a massacre" by moving into the insurgent zone.

LET'S HOPE THIS IS INCLUDED IN THE SUPPLIES



Scott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

By Sen. Russell

Bombing's Effects Doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., says he supports President Johnson's Dominican Republic actions but believes the bombing of North Viet Nam "will not have much effect one way or the other" on the war there.

And Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee and is a close friend of Johnson, said in a telephone interview Wednesday from his Winder, Ga., home that he expects to return to the Senate this month.

He has been absent since Feb. 2 when he was stricken so severely with bronchitis and emphysema, a lung ailment, that a tracheotomy operation was performed at Walter Reed Hospital here to aid him in breathing. He

was released from the hospital March 9 and reported that he now is "feeling fine."

Commenting on a range of subjects in his first interview since he was stricken, Russell:

—Showed reluctance to comment on the administration's course in Viet Nam. His position has been that the United States never should have become involved there. But asked if he backs the strategy of air strikes against North Viet Nam, he replied, "It is my opinion that the bombings will not have much effect one way or the other. I don't think we will gain much by it or lose much." He did not elaborate.

—Said the President "couldn't do anything else" but send troops into the Dominican Republic.

—Assailed the administration's Negro voting rights bill, but expressed doubt he will be back in Washington in time to vote against it.

—Accused Senate liberals of "trying to carry watter on both shoulders" by delaying — until after their planned filibuster against a legislative reapportionment amendment — their effort to lower the present two-thirds majority vote requirement to cut off debate.

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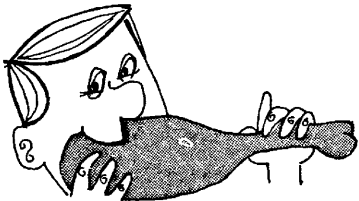
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Paratroopers Join Defenses In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Army paratroopers, fresh from Okinawa, dug in at two southern airbases Wednesday while U.S. Marines, who arrived at Da Nang in March, killed eight Viet Cong in their most successful combat patrol of the war.

Marine squads played a cat-and-mouse game with Red guerrillas near Binh Thai, eight miles south of the Da Nang base, and used rockets and heavy machine guns in the kill. Two of the 400 Leathernecks involved were wounded. The Marines estimated 20 guerrillas got away.

C130 transport planes ferried in 1,200 men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade for duty expected to be similar to that of the Marines — defense in depth of key installations, plus a sprinkling of offensive operations.

The rest of the 3,500-man brigade, the first American Army ground combat force committed to South Viet Nam, is expected shortly. The build-up, officially explained as intended to free Vietnamese garrison troops for combat, is increasing the U.S. military rolls to 36,000 men.

Six hundred of the newcomers, the brigade's 1st Battalion, set up shop in shrub-covered dunes and sweltering heat at Vung Tau airstrip, on a peninsula jutting into the South China Sea 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

The 600 paratroopers of the 2nd Battalion took over security work at the Bien Hoa base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, where a Viet Cong mortar attack killed six men and destroyed or damaged 27 planes last Nov. 1.

In the air war, 10 U.S. Navy jets from the carrier Midway slashed at railroad cars between Vinh, 160 miles south of Hanoi, and Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of that Communist capital.

A spokesman said 11 cars were destroyed or damaged by four fighters in the first attack. The second attack, by six other jets, was described, without detail, as successful. The spokesman said all planes returned safely.

Gas-Tax Increase Survives Hurdle In Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — An attempt to slash Gov. Otto Kerner's proposed three-cent gasoline tax increase was defeated Wednesday in the Illinois House.

The bill, along with Kerner's recommended boosts in cigarette, race track and utility taxes, advanced to passage stage for an expected vote next week.

Rep. Ralph Smith, R-Alton, sought to cut the three-cent hike to one cent and earmark the revenue for high way construction. His amendment lost 109-50.

Smith then tried and failed to kill the bill outright by striking its enacting clause.

Smith argued that the present five-cent state gasoline tax is too high and that an increase would force motorists in border Illinois to areas to buy their gas in other states.



COUNTER-MOVEMENT — The Society for the Prevention of Assinine (however that's spelled) Student Movements has been founded at the University of Illinois by Jim Martin, a U. of I. senior from Lombard. He says he's unhappy with college groups which he says are irresponsibly representing students. His organization is called "SPASM". (AP Photo)

SEATO Fails to Agree on Plan To Defeat Reds in Viet Nam

LONDON (AP) — Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization failed Wednesday to agree on how to defeat the Communist effort to take over South Viet Nam.

A majority of the eight-nation alliance — led by the United States and Britain — backed President Johnson's call for sterner military action "until the Communist aggression is brought to an end."

But Pakistan, following France's neutralist line, rejected that majority position. Instead, Foreign Minister Zulquar Ali Bhutto said Pakistan was concerned over consequences of continuance of the conflict and voiced the hope determined efforts will also be made "to restore peace in that area through negotiations on the basis of the existing Geneva agreements."

Behind the split lay this essential difference:

Pakistan, which has been in recent touch with Red Chinese and Soviet rulers, thinks now is the time to negotiate.

The United States and its supporters want meaningful peace talks, but not as a cover for further Red advances in Southeast Asia.

A communique winding up the alliance's three-day annual conference sought to present the best possible face on

the situation by avoiding all direct reference to the clash of views.

The conference ended then, with the biggest continental European and the biggest Asian member of the alliance completely out of step with the majority — the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines.

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Sky-Divers Parachute Into Nudist Camp

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A man who operates a 20-acre nudist camp has complained to the prosecutor's office that unwelcome skydivers are dropping in on his camp.

Thomas Odell sought trespassing warrants against at

least two skydivers after they floated into his camp.

Odell contended the parachutists dropped in deliberately, but a spokesman for the prosecutor's office said the two men blamed contrary winds for landing them in the nudist camp.

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This Is How Your Activity Fees Are Spent

(Continued from Page 1)

writing 80% hospitalization on \$100 deductible policies, \$33,000; new X-ray department, \$55,000; Pharmacy, \$15,000; X-ray consultant, \$15,000.

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Request, \$200,000; Recommended, \$96,000. Provides the major support for the 10 varsity teams. Ticket revenue amounted to \$66,000 this year.

Expenditures: Travel, \$29,000; Game expenditures and guarantees, \$29,000; Meals, \$27,000; Wage supplement for married students, \$15,000; Lodging, \$10,000; Team equipment, \$10,000; Field equipment, \$10,000; Recruiting, \$10,000.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: Request, \$53,000; Recommended, \$35,000. Pays for publication of the Daily Egyptian newspaper.

Expenditures: Student payroll (50), \$33,000; Salaries

for two supervisors, \$11,760; Supplies (newsprint, etc.), \$10,000.

BAND: Request, \$19,900; Recommended, \$12,000. Provides support of five bands: Marching Salukis, basketball band, symphonic band, wind ensemble and stage band.

Expenditures: Trips, \$5,000; Purchase of instruments, \$4,200; Band camp (week before school), \$3,000; Music, \$2,100; Instrument repairs, \$2,000; Student Payroll, \$600; Staff travel, \$500.

CHORUS: Request, \$8,035; Recommended, \$8,500. Provides funds for four groups: University Choir, Chamber Choir, Oratorio Choir, Glee Club.

Expenditures: Music, \$3,700; Stage construction, \$1,700; Printing costs, \$1,300; Robes for Oratorio Choir, \$1,150; Student Payroll, \$1,000; Bach music, \$500.

ORCHESTRA: Request, \$6,300; Recommended, \$6,300. Supports accounts for two orchestras: Southern Illinois Symphony and University Orchestra.

Expenditures: Music, \$2,500; Purchase of string instruments, \$1,500; Staff travel, \$700; Instrument supplies and repairs, \$650.

DEBATE: Request, \$7,500; Recommended, \$7,500. Pays expenses for the SIU Debate team, program which includes 40-50 students.

Expenditures: Travel, lodging, fees and meals for 33 trips, \$7,000; Agriculture Debate, \$400; Miscellaneous, \$100.

MORRIS' CONTINGENCY: Request, \$4,500; Recommended, \$2,000. Reason for the cut was a \$2,500 surplus for this year. Money used for miscellaneous expenditures pertaining to general welfare of student body. For example,

absorb deficit of student bus service, purchase of band uniforms, loans to student organizations, GE College Bowl, etc.

FINANCIAL SERVICES: Request, \$4,750; Recommended, \$4,750. Provides for one position in the Bursar's Office which partially covers cost of student check cashing service.

Expenditures: Salary, \$2,782; Services and fees, \$1,968.

AFROTC: Request, \$2,185; Recommended, \$2,185. Provides support for Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Band, Singing Squadron, AFROTC Ladies Club and Honor Guard.

Expenditures: Meals, lodging, and transportation for trips to performances and conclaves, \$1,950; Music, \$125.

OBELISK: Request, \$27,000; Recommended, \$27,000. Provides partial support for estimated 7,000 yearbooks. A \$2 fee is charged additionally to each student desiring to purchase a yearbook.

Expenditures: Printing, \$24,000; Engravings, \$8,600; Covers, \$3,950; Student Payroll, \$3,900.

Income from \$2 fee: \$12,600.

INTRAMURALS (MEN'S): Request, \$7,240.92; Recommended, \$7,240. Provides funds for intramural program in which 6,000 students participate.

Expenditures: Salaries for student intramural officials, \$4,500; Student Payroll, \$3,500; Supplies, \$800.

CAMPUS RECREATION: Request, \$1,500; Recommended, \$1,500. Provides funds to operate and supervise a recreation equipment check-out program for students.

Expenditures: Student Payroll, \$1,000; Recreational supplies, \$400; Repairs, \$100.

SWIMMING FUND: Request, \$1,325; Recommended, \$1,325. Pays salaries of student workers at University pool.

Expenditures: Salaries for two lifeguards and two student attendants, \$1,325.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION: Request, \$11,137.50; Recommended, \$11,137. Provides funds for women's intramurals and varsity sports, and for the first time includes support for the Women's Gymnastics Club.

Expenditures: Women's Gymnastics Club, \$4,646; Varsity Sports, \$3,550; Intramurals, clubs and performances, \$1,700; Student travel, \$550; WRA Booklet, \$400.

GENERAL STUDENT WELFARE: Request, \$10,500; Recommended, \$10,500. Funds distributed by the Student Affairs Office.

Expenditures: New programs and special items, \$5,000; Cost of I.D. cards, \$5,000; Saluki dog upkeep, \$1,400; In-service training, \$500; Meet Your Professor Program, \$500.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Request, \$3,865; Recommended, \$3,865. Provides funds for participation in inter-collegiate judging competition by agriculture students.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Request, \$6,000; Recommended, \$6,000. Funds to be used to initiate an artists series. Events, such as a Broadway play, will be brought to campus. Students will purchase season tickets to a series of three programs. In future would be self-supporting.

LECTURES and ENTERTAINMENT: Request, \$8,000; Recommended, \$8,000. Used to pay for convocation speakers, commencement speaker, and available to departments who desire to bring special speakers to campus.

CLASSES: Request \$400; Recommended, \$400. Funds used to give \$10 memorial gift to SIU Foundation in honor of each student killed. Accumulated surplus is used by each graduating class to purchase a gift for the University.

Because of space limitations, eight accounts have been held over until Friday's issue.

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PLANT INDUSTRY OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Plant Industries Club, are, seated, from left, Patricia A. O'Sullivan, secretary; Bernard E. Colvis, president; and Dale A. Benz, vice-president. And standing, from left, Charles

W. Lobenstein, faculty adviser; Steve Huber, treasurer; Rudoiph P. Glazik, reporter, Pete C. Borah, and Donald J. Dalimier, representatives to the Agricultural Student Advisory Council; and Joe H. Jones, faculty adviser.

David Selby Will Play Lead In 'Party at Madeline's Place'

David Selby has been selected to play Christopher Abbott, the leading role in Paul Roland's "A Party at Madeline's Place," May 14 and 15.

This will be the premiere production of the Espresso Theater which will be inaugurated by Interpreter's Theater, a group composed of persons in the Department of Speech.

Other members of the cast are Jacqueline Billings, as Chris's fiance and Belle Turner as Madeline who lives in a beautiful and expensive brownstone house without any furniture.

Wally Sterling, Linda Hammett, Mark Hockenoyos, Dan Zelenka, Frank Kreft, Vance

Fulkerson and Marian Honnett will play the roles of the off-beat characters who assemble at Madeline's house.

The play will be directed by Paul Roland.

The Espresso Theater will feature an evening of coffee, pastry, singing and dancing.

Lutheran Center Construction Set

Construction of a new Lutheran Student Center at SIU will begin this fall, according to Lawrence E. Hafner, faculty sponsor of Gamma Delta, an association of Lutheran Students. The building will cost approximately \$200,000 and is expected to be completed in the spring of 1966.

Capping Event Set for VTI Group Sunday

Capping and pinning ceremonies will be held Sunday for 40 students in the dental hygiene program at VTI.

The event will be held at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, will speak on "Growing as a Person."

Pins and caps with bands will be awarded to the 17 members of the Class of 1965, who are completing the two-year course. Caps will be awarded to 23 members of the Class of 1966 who are ending their first year of study.

The student's curriculum consists of General Studies and such technical subjects as anatomy, preclinical and clinical dental hygiene, dental assisting, dental health education and record keeping and typewriting.

Graduates of the program are prepared for a practical and written state license examination and a national examination.

Members of the Class of 1965 are Judith A. Biehler, Faye A. Brown, Jean A. Cashlon, Ciana J. Cole, Elizabeth Colley, Madeline E. Dickson, Trucia A. Drummond, Susan K. Goetze, Suellen Kranz, Anne Logeman, Barbara A. McWard, Coral A. Pastors, Carole M. Sunger, Wanda S. Staley, Linda L. Stumpf, Maureen B. Wilson and Juda A. Zindel.

Members of the Class of 1966 are Margaret F. Beaurain, Sandra K. Benbam, Mrs. Linda S. Bowlin, G. Lynn Charpentier, Rita L. Coates, Daina D. Cooke, Sharon D. Davis, Sharon Denniston, Sherrie L. Garvin, Nancy E. Guggemos, Joy Hartmann.

Donna M. Kotarek, Agnes M. Lepianka, Sharon A. Mabrey, Patricia E. Massey, Janis D. Mattson, Phoebe E. Merrell, Judith S. Pestillo, Marianne P. Springer, Carol J. Urquhart, Katherine J. Utter, Martha L. Wilson and Connie N. Woessner.



Planning a Future ?

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16 Students Organize MAR — As 'Movement Against RAM'

A "Movement Against RAM," called MAR, has been formed by members of the Hobrau Haus, a supervised unit at 711 S. Poplar St., "to make people think before they act and not to act before they think."

Spokesmen for the 16-man counter-movement said their organization is based on three assumptions:

1. RAM is not representing a majority of SIU students.
2. MAR is against the methods of procedure and implementation of the tactics of RAM.
3. RAM has failed to clarify and develop its issues clearly and specifically.

MAR presents its case by questioning actions, methods, and theories identified with RAM. For example, MAR asks:

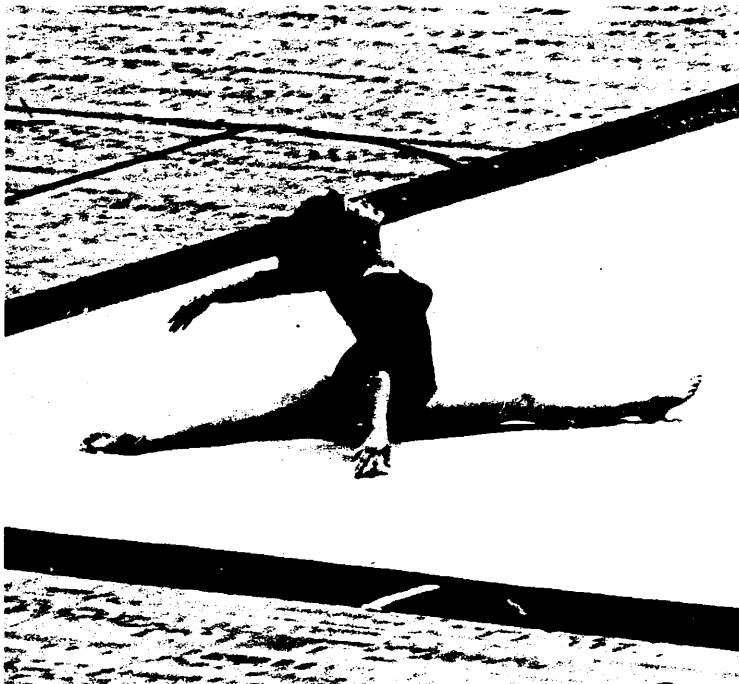
Are students signing petitions about which they know little or nothing? Why have certain faculty members encouraged students to sign RAM petitions during class time? Is it not so that RAM is passing leaflets that amount to nothing more than hasty generalizations, innuendoes, and ultimately meaningless tripe?

The written inquiry also asks: Is RAM violating University codes when it posts signs on campus, rallies on SIU grounds, distributes literature, and pickets without first going through proper channels?

The 16 members of MAR say they are concerned about alleged statements that RAM "represents all SIU students," although they have petitions of support from only 3,000 students. MAR said it is doubtful that these petitions are checked for signature duplications and verification of residency at Southern.

MAR said it also questions alleged total student representation in Ka, the biweekly student opinion page. The members said Ka's endorsement of RAM in Wednesday's issue represents only a segment of student opinion.

The members are Stephen Browder, Fred Compardo, Kenneth Richardson, Ernest Duckworth, Charles Cannon, David Dunnigan, John Hickie, Rodney Allen, Phillip Taylor, George Rury, John Hull, Robert Atkinson, Donald Kaminski, Eric Castle, Kelsey Fleming, and Lawrence Levin.



DONNA SCHAEZNER

Demonstrating, Filming

Five Coed Gymnasts Face Packed Schedule on Road

Five of Southern's woman gymnasts will put on a demonstration Friday at St. Lawrence High School in Oak Lawn.

They are Donna Schaezner, Gail Daley, Irene Haworth, Judy Wills and Nancy Smith. They will be joined by four man gymnasts, Rusty Mitchell, Rick Tucker, Dale Hardt and Fred Dennis for the demonstration.

Saturday afternoon the same five women will complete a film produced by Niesen Gymnastics Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on women's gymnastics.

This will serve as a warm-up, for the girls will then compete Sunday night for the Central AAU Gymnastics Championships which will be held in Chicago.

Southern's woman gymnasts are the defending champions.

VTI Students Join Architecture Group

Four students at the Vocational-Technical Institute were recently initiated into Epsilon Tau Sigma, professional architectural fraternity.

They are George W. Hoke, Canton; William W. Hawkins, Galesburg; Larry J. Kemp, Morrisonville; and Jerry Cross, Oak Lawn.

The students are enrolled in a course in architectural drafting and design, which leads to an associate in technology degree.

Three other gymnasts, Janis Dunham, Mary Ellen Toth and Shirley Mertz, will work as judges and officials for the first junior girls' all-star meet at Springfield Saturday.

The meet will have the best woman gymnasts age 15 and under competing for titles.

Dinner-Dance Set For VTI Graduates

A dinner-dance honoring graduates of SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute will be held May 21 at the Marion Travelodge.

The annual affair is being sponsored by the VTI Student Council, with the more than 200 graduates of VTI guests.

Tickets are available to other SIU students, faculty and staff members and friends, for \$2.50 each, Harry R. Soderstrom, student council adviser, said.

Soderstrom said that the winner of the contest sponsored by the student council to select a VTI emblem will be announced at the dinner.



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Traveling Money Needed

Wheel Chair Stars Prepare for Meet

By Roy Franke
Where there's a will there's a way—two SIU wheel chair students are hoping, Lowell Craven and Dave Williamson have the will. The way is what they're concerned about.

Craven and Williamson are ambitious young men who haven't let their handicaps bother them. They have become interested in wheel chair track and field and they're better than average at the somewhat unique sport.

In fact, Craven was third in the shot put last year at the National Wheel Chair Games in New York City. Williamson didn't place but it wasn't his fault.

The senior from Evansville, Ind., was second in the slalom race but his finish didn't go into the record book because he hadn't officially entered. The curly-haired youth ran unentered because he had already competed in six events—the maximum events allowed each participant.

Surprisingly, Williamson had no regrets. He wasn't officially entered so he couldn't place. That's the way he viewed the situation.

But the spring air has brought back memories of that meet. Williamson and Craven have the fever again.

They want to go to New York, and badly. The only catch is that they don't have the money to make the four-day trip June 11-14.

It will cost \$150 a person, or \$300 for both of them. "I don't know how we're going to do it, but we're going to," Williamson said.

Last year the Tri-State Wheel Chair Athletic Association team of Evansville, Ind., paid Williamson's way.

ROTC Unit Seeks New Drill Field

The Air Force ROTC at SIU is looking for a new drill field.

The cadets have been drilling on the field east of the Arena. However, Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdal, ROTC commander, said they have been asked to stop using the field "to give the recently planted grass a chance to grow."

"We had to cancel drill Tuesday and may have to cancel next Tuesday," Van Ausdal said. "But we don't know yet, because we still are looking for a new drill field."

Warren Hall, where Craven lives, paid part of his way with the rest coming out of his own pocket.

This year the Tri-State Association won't be able to send Williamson. They're saving their money to send a big delegation to the 1966 games. So Williamson and Craven will have to find some other means of financing the trip.

Everything is all set for the two, except the necessary funds. They already have the University's OK to take their finals early to avoid any conflict.

They've both been working out three or four times a week along with two other wheel chair track enthusiasts, Nina Kirn and Jim Jeffers. May 22 and 23 the group will get their first test.

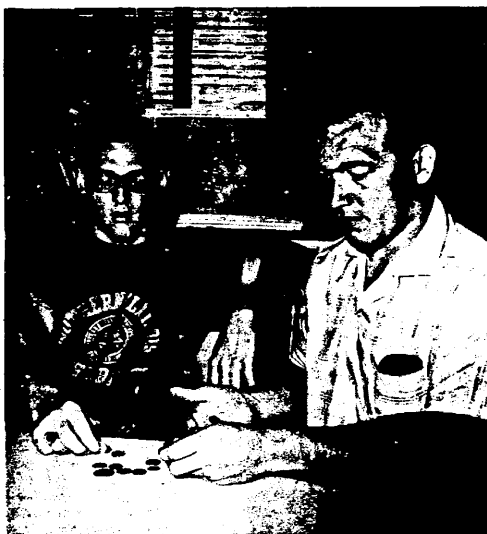
They will be competing in the Indiana Invitational Wheel Chair Meet at Indianapolis, a meet which is considered a qualifying test for the nationals later.

About 150 individuals and 12 teams from four states will be participating in track and field, swimming, and bowling. Last year Craven and Williamson brought more than their share of awards home.

Craven won the shot put, took second in the javelin, and placed third in the softball throw for accuracy. Williamson did even better. He won the discus with a record-shattering heave of 68 feet 7 inches, took first in the 60-yard dash and took fifths in the 100-yard dash.

Both have high hopes this year. A good showing at the Indianapolis meet and both would immediately boost their stock for the national.

A victory at the ninth annual Nationals would qualify the two for the World Games to be held in England in late June. Both apparently have the potential to win. Whether they'll get the chance is another thing. Without \$300 dollars the pair won't get to New York.



COUNTING THEIR PENNIES—Lowell Craven and Dave Williamson, two SIU wheelchair students, count their loose change. There's good reason. The two are trying to raise enough money to go to New York in June to participate in the National Wheelchair Games.

Intramural Softball Sets Games Today

Four games are on scheduled in intramural softball action for 4 p.m. today.

In Off-Campus League 2 ROTC (0-2) will try to pick up its first victory against the hapless Rag Arms (0-2) on Field 1. Phi Kappa Tau (1-1) will try to regain the top spot in the Fraternity League when they play the cellar-jewelling nine from Theta Xi (0-2) on Field 2.

In a pair of games with the 16-inch ball, four teams from Off-Campus 5 will seek to improve their standings. On Field 3, the Quagmeyers (1-1) will take on the Jacques (1-1) and the league-leading Titans (2-0) play Phi Skogo Vomo (0-2) on Field 4.

Only two games are scheduled for Friday and both are games using the 16-inch ball.

The Mustangs (2-0) will attempt to beef up their Off-Campus 5 league status in a game with CVD 69 (0-2) on Field 1. In the same league the Radicals (2-0), who hold a share of first place, will tangle with Glover's Violators (1-1) on Field 2.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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BILL MUEHLEMAN

Saluki Golfers Share Honors For Low Scores This Season

Throughout the golf season Coach Lynn Holder's team has been fairly consistent, as evidenced by its 14-5-1 record, but no one performer has steadily shot the low round of golf for the team.

Tom Muehleman, John Krueger and Leon McNair took turns the first part of the season, but in the last few matches Bill Muehleman, senior and older brother of Tom, has taken over as the team's leading golfer.

Once again Bill Muehleman shot the low round for the Salukis as the golfers turned back Washington University of St. Louis 11 1/2-6 1/2 and tied St. Louis University 9-9 Tuesday.

Muehleman, shooting out of the No. 3 position for Southern, carded a par 71 for 18-holes. He shot a 37 on the front nine with a 34 on the back nine.

The low score enabled him

to defeat Tom Overhoff of St. Louis and Steve Estes of Washington University.

Tom Muehleman was second low for the Salukis as he shot a one over par 72. Tom had a lower first round score of 35 but it took him 37 strokes to finish the back nine.

Krueger in the first position and McNair in the second position each shot a 75. McNair won over John Hartman of St. Louis and John Sher of Washington. Krueger lost to the runnerup in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, Dick Pearce who shot the low score for the day, a 70. Jean Kirby defeated Washington's Ken Dreitlein.

John Phelps in the fifth position shot an 81 and lost to both Joe Pearce of St. Louis and Fred Hill of Washington University.

Southern had beaten St. Louis three days earlier at Crab Orchard 15-3.

'Winning Nine' Swings Into 2nd Half of Season

The Salukis move into the second half of their 22-game baseball schedule Friday well satisfied with their first month of play.

The veteran-laden team, well on its way to its second greatest season, meets former victim, Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Salukis then entertain Tulsa of the Missouri Valley Conference in a doubleheader Monday, beginning at 1:30 p.m., before hitting the road Wednesday. Evansville will be the opponent in a single game.

The Salukis will carry a seven-game winning streak into the Friday contest with the Indians and an 11-1 record.

The streak, combined with the team's 22-1 mark last season, plus eight in a row at the end of the 1963 campaign, gives Glenn (Abe) Martin's teams 39 victories in their 41 starts.

level with the four regional winner reigning over their districts. The Salukis won that right last year with a 7-2 victory over Union University in the championship game.

After the Evansville encounter May 12, the Salukis will return home to close out the year with seven home games. The annual SIU-Alumni doubleheader will begin the string on May 15.

Greek Check Goes To Cancer Fund

David Holian, general chairman of Greek Week, has presented a check for \$562 to the Rev. Melvin Hass, Carbondale chairman of the American Cancer Society.

The check was the result of the Greek Week Area Project, a door-to-door campaign in Carbondale and Murphysboro, to collect money for the American Cancer Society.

If things continue at the present rate, the Salukis appear almost assured a chance to defend the NCAA Mid-East college division tournament championship they won last year.

It has already been announced that SIU will be host to the four-team tournament June 2 and 3. That should be a pretty good sign.

No national tournament is held on the college division

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