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## The Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Barbara Goerke Is Crowned As '65 Miss Thompson Point

Barbara H. Goerke, a senior from Herrin, has been chosen Miss Thompson Point. She was selected from a slate of 10 contestants.

Miss Goerke, a member of the English Club, is a Smith Hall resident fellow and has held various dorm offices.

Miss Thompson Point will be entered in the Miss Southern Contest and Miss Southern will go to the Miss Illinois Contest.

She represented Felts Hall. Other nominees for Miss Thompson Point were Lorrie A. Bartelt, Johnny B. Blake, Sherry A. Hudgens, Janet L. Marchildon, Janice K. Ockerby, Nancy A. Ogle, Sandra L. Stice, Cheryl J. Storm and Marianne Wiley.

Contestants competed in a talent contest and took part in a fashion show during the preliminaries to the final judging.



BARBARA GOERKE

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# Changes in Working Paper Urged

Southern Illinois  
 University

## Final Decision Is Up to Morris

Representatives of the three student councils have recommended the following changes in the proposed working paper for student government:

—That the chairmen of the two campus Houses of Representatives be added to the 10-member Senate.

—That matters of a purely single campus nature be passed by one House, plus the signature of the president.

—That the president be given the power to determine whether or not a matter is of an all-university nature.

—That the Senate have the power to override the president's decision as to whether or not a matter is of an all-university nature.

—That an all-university matter be passed by a majority of all three legislative bodies.

—That any executive veto be overridden by a 2/3 vote of the total membership of the houses concerned.

—That for the first year only, the president and vice president be elected from opposite campuses.

The recommendations came in response to reactions of the two campus student councils to the original working paper which was drawn up April 2-4 at a retreat of 14 student government leaders.

Seven of these same leaders met Monday with Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for area and student services, to consider the councils' reactions.

Subject to the approval of one more member of the original committee, the revisions will be incorporated into the working paper, which will then be sent to Vice President Ruffner.

William H. Murphy, chair-

(Continued on Page 11)

## Gus Bode



Gus says he is beginning to believe that the shorter route to Heaven is via motor bike.

## Christian Love Almost Forgotten, Drakeford Says

Selfish love is so elevated today, that companion and Christian love are almost forgotten, says John W. Drakeford.

A professor of psychology and counseling at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Drakeford is the guest speaker at the third annual series of W. P. Throgmorton lectures being held by the SIU Baptist Foundation.

Drakeford used the Greek words Eros, meaning selfish, Philia, meaning companionate, and Agape, meaning altruistic in his Tuesday night lecture describing the categories of love.

He said that man has lived in many time periods "which have been called everything from the Age of Reason to the Age of Romance. Today, we are not living in the Atomic Age as some say, but rather, the Age of Love."

"This is an age when love is used in poetry, songs, casual conversations and most everyday associations," he said. "But, while love is the term of the age, a description of the emotion is elusive."

As a definition of love, Drakeford combines all three Greek forms. He says, love is an experience with selfish, companionate and altruistic loves ideally combined.

In connection with love, the term, "They fell in love," is much used, but incorrect.

In speaking about the elevation of selfish love, Drakeford introduced a new term, Schizophilia, meaning split love.

This is a strange new disease that has come about by an excess of attention being placed on one part of the ideally combined forms of love, thus splitting the balance, he said.

## University Housing Residents Will Vote on Constitution

Residents of University housing will be voting on a proposed constitution for the Residence Halls Council this week.

The voting will be conducted by the various living areas one day this week.

The proposed constitution is the product of months of work by both the council and a special constitutional revisions committee.

It is especially designed to correct many of the weaknesses hampering the council and to provide more efficient



**SUN SEASON BEGINS**—The rooftops and lawns are becoming inhabited with thinly clad students out to catch the first rays of the spring sun. Although the bathing kick seems prominent, the Health Service reports that only a few students

have reported that they are suffering the consequences of excessive exposure. Only first and second degree burns have been reported so far, and no serious illness or hospitalization has occurred.

## Weather Works Its Wiles

### In Spring a Young Student's Fancy Sometimes Even Turns to Thoughts

By Edward Rapetti

The auditorium was crowded and stuffy. Someone opened a door, letting in a whisper of a breeze.

Some of the students breathed a forlorn sigh and settled down to 50 minutes of rap, though forced, attention. Others settled down to pass the period in slumber, oblivious to the pearls that poured forth from the lecturer. Surely spring has come.

Oddly enough, though, most SIU faculty members agreed that thus far the balmy weather hasn't affected student attention as much as one would expect.

One professor commented, "You always get the sleepers and chatter-bugs no matter what time of year. There are students who could sleep through a circus act."

When asked in which quarter they most preferred to teach, our more industrious professors picked winter because then they devoted more to their studies and research.

The sportsmen preferred spring and fall for fishing and hunting.

Golfers chose spring because "the heat is murderous in the summer and you can't enjoy a good round."

All those interviewed concurred in their opinion of summer teaching.

"It's like working in Hades," undoubtedly referring to the third floor of Old Main.

One instructor said that it was almost impossible to hold student attention in the summer.

"The heat drains so much of your energy that no matter how much pep you start the day with it's consumed before you reach your first class."

The poet says that "In the spring the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Another phase of the informal survey showed that the young men on campus also turn their thoughts to other things.

"I'm thinking about the fine I'm going to get for having an illegal car," one student stated, wishing to remain anonymous for obvious reasons.

Another said, "I've got to make grades this quarter or I'll wind up at the front in Viet Nam."

## Justice Douglas To Speak Thursday

William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will speak at Freshman Convocation Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Douglas will speak on "Democracy vs. Communism with Special Reference to Asia, the Middle East and Latin America."

# Ritual Dinner for Passover Planned for Jewish Students

Jewish students attending SIU have been invited to participate in the opening of Passover services Friday.

Passover begins Friday evening and commemorates the Exodus from Egypt, according to Eugene Schoenfeld, spiritual leader and faculty

adviser to the Jewish Students Association.

Plans for the services will be discussed at a meeting of the association at 8 p.m. today in Room B of the University Center, Schoenfeld said. Reservations for the community Seder at Temple Beth Jacob may be made at the meeting, he added.

This ritual dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday; it is accompanied by the story of the Exodus, Schoenfeld said the ritual also implies the opportunity of liberty, as opposed to slavery.

For eight days, Jewish people refrain from eating leavened bakery products and, instead, eat unleavened matzoh bread, Schoenfeld said.

This commemorates the unleavened bread necessitated by the haste of the Exodus, Schoenfeld explained.

Persons unable to attend the association meeting Wednesday are invited to make their Seder reservations with Schoenfeld at his office, 3-2869, or at his home, 9-1976.

Tickets for the Seder dinner are priced at \$2.50, and transportation to the temple can be arranged, Schoenfeld said.



STUDENTS COLLECT PEACE CORPS DATA

At University Center

## Peace Corps Director From Turkey at SIU; Available to Meet With Interested Students

Students interested in working with the Peace Corps are invited to talk to Ross Pritchard, director of the Peace Corps in Turkey.

Pritchard is presently on campus with the Peace Corps information and testing booth being operated in the University Center.

According to Pritchard, Turkey is one of the largest Peace Corps countries, with about 350 volunteers at the present and 450 more expected by September.

There are about 200 liberal arts and sciences graduates who are teaching English in every level of the Turkish school system, he said. Besides the English teachers, there are about 60 volunteers

who are working in village or slum community work.

The Peace Corps has instigated a program in which the workers live in the villages or slums where they work. It is up to them to initiate plans of development and to set up programs of community health and sanitation, Pritchard said.

In addition, there are about 40 female volunteers who work in the orphanages and help in teaching nurses in the nursing programs of the country.

The conditions the village workers live in, according to Pritchard, are primitive, and in many cases traditions 300 to 400 years old exist. Heating units and running water are virtually unknown.

Pritchard has been in Turkey for almost three years, and in that time he has seen tangible results from the presence of the Peace Corps.

The teachers have changed the whole pattern of teaching English, nurses have changed the school curriculum and the slum and village workers are raising the cultural level, Pritchard said.

Turkey, in contrast to many countries in Africa, has little or no subversive activity from Communists, Pritchard said. This is because Turkey and Russia are traditionally enemies.

There really is no base from which agitators can work because of the "built-in hate," he said, and therefore the Peace Corps is not bothered by Communist tactics.

Pritchard, who formerly taught at Tufts College in Massachusetts, and later at Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn., will be replaced in Turkey at the end of four years with the Corps.

The corps director said he thinks he will stay on with the organization in Washington, D.C., rather than return to teaching.

### Book Is Written By SIU Lecturer

Denny D. Rotramel, a local certified public accountant, and a lecturer in the Department of Accounting at SIU, is the author of a book on accounting just published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The book, "Improving Your Accounting Practice," was written as a guide for accountants and a tool for small accounting firms.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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**Today's Weather**

CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and mild with a 40 to 60 per cent probability of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 70s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date was 84 set in 1919, and the low was 24 recorded in 1950.

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Activities

# Peace Corps Here To Recruit Today

There will be a photography institute from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. in the arena of the Agriculture Building.

The Peace Corps will be recruiting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Aquatones will meet at 5 p.m. at the University pool.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena course.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Young Democrats executive board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association house volleyball will begin at 7 p.m. in the large gym.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The University Center Programming Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Interpreter's Theater will meet at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The Baptist Foundation Throgmorton Lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Foundation.

The Women's Recreation Association modern dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small gym.

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Home Economics Eoom 107.

The Department of Economics will present a lecture, "Unemployment and Public Policy" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m.

**English Club Plans Session on Poetry**

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics the upcoming issue of The Search.

Students who have contributed material should be present at the meeting and be prepared to read the material they have submitted or have someone else prepared to read it, said Georgia Winn, professor of English.

Both students and English faculty members will offer criticism to aid the contributors in final preparation of verse for the May 10 deadline, Mrs. Winn said.

**Marketing Fraternity To Hold Spring Rush**

Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing and sales fraternity, will hold its spring rush at 7:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education Building.

in Room B of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

## Peter Nero's Piano Featured Tonight

"On Stage" features Peter Nero tonight at 7:30 on WSIU-FM. Nero will play piano selections.

Other highlights:

10 a.m. Paris Star Time: French music by stars of the Parisian stage and supper clubs.

2:15 p.m. Man and the Molecule: A weekly summary from the world of science and medicine, presented by the American Chemical Society.

6 p.m. Music in the Air: Light mood music for the dinner hour.

10:30 p.m. News Report: Evening news, weather and sports.

## Humphrey Slated On TV Interview

"At Issue, The Vice Presidency, A Conversation With Hubert H. Humphrey," will be shown at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-TV. It is the first extended interview with the vice president since his inauguration.

Other highlights:

7 p.m. You Are There: "The Sinking of the Titanic." Exactly 53 years ago today the unsinkable Titanic went down on her maiden voyage.

8:30 p.m. Music for Easter and Springtime: A special program of music featuring the Robert Shaw Choral and Orchestra.

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**AFROTC ELECTIONS**—New Harper Squad officers are (seated from left) Larry Mann of Albion, operations officer; Donald Krump, Lebanon, commander; and Paul Johnson, Champaign controller. And (standing from left) Lonnie Breland,

Cairo, information officer; and Charles Milewski of Westville, executive officer. The Harper Squadron is a part of the Arnold Air Society, a national ROTC organization, whose members are prospective U.S. Air Force Officers.

## Deadline Is May 7 for Photo Contest

Entries for the student photography competition must be submitted to the Department of Printing and Photography, T-27, by May 7.

The contest is sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography, Kappa Alpha Mu, photography fraternity, and the Photographic Society.

The competition is open to

all students, but submitted pictures must have been taken after March 31.

The contest categories are news, portrait, commercial and category "X," which includes experimental and abstract photographs.

Additional information and entry blanks can be obtained from the Department.

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Student Revue Page

# KA

## Successful Streetcar

By William Lingle

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Content Editor - - - - - Winston C. Zechner  
Managing Editor - - - - - Bob Driscoll  
Faculty Advisor - - - - - George McClure

### Faculty Evaluation Plan

An article in February's *Harper's* by John Fischer ("Is There a Teacher on the Faculty?") raises several issues important to SIU. Fischer's major argument is that there are few good teachers in our universities, and that there is no means of judging the quality of instruction. Therefore there is no means for upgrading the level of instruction. I'll not elaborate on the means he suggests for remedying this situation, though my suggestions do not differ far from his.

Many courses here are not aimed at the students, either because of apathy or ignorance on the part of the instructor. Education courses, for instance, are watered down to the point that education majors I have talked with complain of having their intelligence insulted. Many General Studies courses deal with potentially interesting subjects in such a manner that student interest is stifled. Et cetera.

There are also a good many instructors (graduate students are possibly the worst offenders) who are simply poor instructors, uninterested in teaching, or the students, disorganized, et cetera.

Due to these conditions much griping exists, both among the students and the faculty. There seems to be the feeling: Things are bad, but there's nothing I can do. This attitude leads to irresponsible criticism. If gripes can be heard and responded to, people tend to become far more responsible in their criticism.

Here are two suggestions for helping the situation somewhat. They may aid in giving some method to salary and status raises (other than publish or die), and to what courses each instructor teaches, and may help instructors design their courses better.

1. At the end of each quarter, give each student a questionnaire with questions pertinent to teaching, and a rating scale, with space for individual comments.
2. Have a student commission which will take the results of these evaluation sheets, tabulate them, and compile a directory of instructors, with critiques of each, as Harvard University does, available to students.

If a university is set up to educate people, it seems that the people being educated should have some say in their education. There needs to be a mechanism whereby instructors and administrators must be made responsive to the people they are working with. The two methods stated above are at least a partial mechanism to insure responsibility in all portions of the University.

Jane Adams

Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* is one of the few American plays in the canon of modern drama. Its merit was recognized rapidly after its opening in 1947 and has scarcely been questioned since. Williams concentrates the best of what he has to offer in this play. Most of his usual gimmicks are present—the overdose of theatrical effects, the extensive use of music, the overt symbolism, the strong emphasis on things phallic—but they are woven together in a way which provides maximum effect and minimum offensiveness.

Since *Streetcar* is familiar fare to anyone who has progressed beyond second-year General Studies literature courses, a plot resume is unnecessary. Briefly: the tension of the play is created thus: the brute Stanley (Williams once described him as an ape) considers high school English teacher Blanche and her hoity-toity affectations an intrusion on his normally orgiastic existence and sets about to destroy her; Blanche attempts to teach "gentility" to both Stanley and Stella, and, realizing that this must fail, tries to persuade her sister to escape from the "madman's" clutches; Stella, who is the key figure in the play, both loves and hates Blanche and is torn between her fragile sister and the man who has dragged her down into bestial revelry. She remains, of course, with Stanley, but by the end of the play their relationship is irrevocably altered.

Williams' exploration of the complications of this triangular relationship culminates in Stanley's rape of Blanche, and resolves itself with Blanche being led away to a mental institution while a permanently changed Stanley and Stella look on. The shabby idealism, the aspiration, and the sensitivity that Blanche represents meet their nemesis in the person of Stanley, the realistic brute. The current production at

Carbondale's Proscenium One theater is a well-made and pleasing one. Its most notable feature is the ambition that has characterized this venture into civic theater since its inception over a year ago. The young cast moves through its paces rapidly and with a confidence befitting a more professional group. They function under the talented hand of director Bob Hunt, who has worked with Proscenium long enough (he founded it) to know how to get maximum results from its admittedly limited facilities. And if *Streetcar* does occasionally reach beyond them (many of the spectacular touches from Williams' bag of tricks had to be cut for this production) the cast compensates with an enthusiasm for playing often lacking in Carbondale productions.

Yvonne Westbrook tackles the role of Blanche. While she is not the most satisfying of the major performers, the inadequacies stem not from Miss Westbrook but from the practical impossibility of staging the part. Blanche must be played as an orchestra: while the boom of the brass and clash of percussion are present, the fluid expression of the strings is essential for giving the proper depth to the role. Miss Westbrook, however, too often makes her seem like a German band. Her voice can be harsh and desperate, but it lacks the fragility and gentility which are also Blanche. My impression of Miss Westbrook is positive, however, since she does capture much of the essence of the role. Her accent is good, and she uses her facial mobility and her beauty to distinct advantage. She seems at her best in the most significant parts of the play.

Leni Colyer's Stella is superb. Stella is the only "normal" person in the Williams gallery of characters, and it is disturbing to find her submitting to crudity. Miss Colyer manages to drive home the basic repulsiveness of Stella's position. Her hate as well as her love for Blanche is obvious, and her decision



Yvonne Westbrook as Blanche and Charles Harris as Harold Mitchell in *Streetcar*.

to remain where she likes it, that is, in the realm of total sexuality, is adequately distasteful. For Miss Colyer's Stella, the "things that happen between a man and a woman in the dark" are enough to compensate for every kind of vulgarity. Throughout all this, Miss Colyer's portrayal is virtually flawless.

When Jerry Powell takes off his shirt to play Stanley, he is left with very few tricks up his sleeve. Aside from some annoying habits (the prefaces most of his lines with his own contribution of "Well, now...": "Well, now, we've had this date with each other from the beginning!") Powell is a very good Stanley. He does without much trouble the one essential thing in the role: he gets the audience on his side. We are only too willing to titrate at Stanley's grossness, and by the end of the play we realize that we too have been persecuting poor Blanche.

The production is quite laudable and demonstrates the ability and energy that the Proscenium One group can put on the boards. The entire effort should be patronized by students, faculty, and Carbondale residents who are interested in seeing "intimate theater" survive in this city. While box-office support for this production has been overwhelming, such is not always the case. Forthcoming Proscenium One productions, *Death of a Salesman* and *Guns and Dolls* provide interested patrons with the opportunity of placing a vote of confidence in the ambitious little playhouse.

## Regional News

MARISSA, ILL. (KA) — The IBM Computer 7-0-40, SIU Vice-President in charge of Student-Human Relations, held a news conference last week to explain recent deletions of material from the student publication KA.

The 7-0-40 said that "The mere fact that students are not allowed to express views that differ with popular ideas does not mean that we can use a word as severe as censorship."

He went on to say that "We should be very careful when calling such action by its name."

MARISSA, ILL. (KA) — Ricky Ticky, SIU Vice-President in charge of Press Conferences, told today of plans for many more Press Conferences similar to the one held last week.

Calling last week's Press Conference "highly educational and enlightening," Ticky said, "These meetings are absolutely necessary to keep the Administration abreast of recent happenings at SIU."

Among recent events cited by Ticky as unknown to the Administration before the questioning period were the change in the Official Calendar which shortens Spring break to three days in 1966, and the poll of all faculty and some students on the new final exam system. "They sure were news to us," he said.

"These are the kinds of things we Administrators really ought to know about," Ticky added. "Therefore, these Conferences are likely to become regular occurrences."

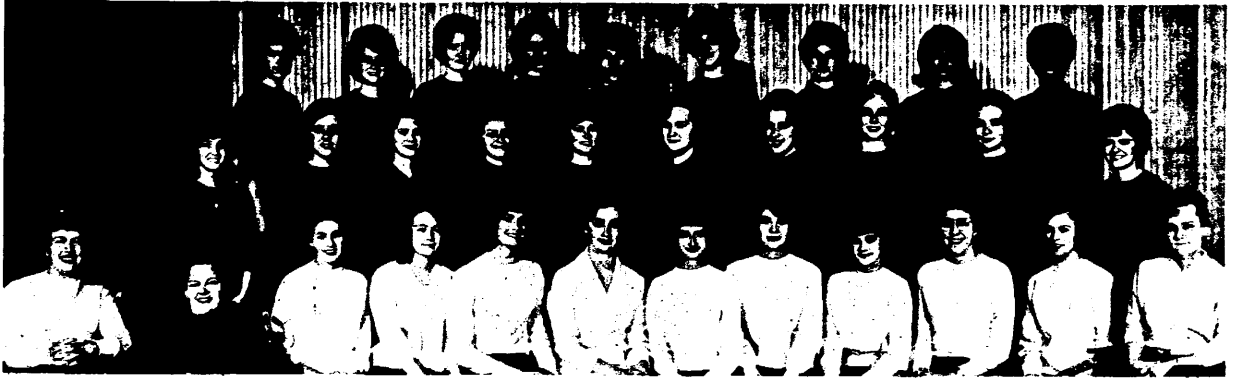


Stella Kowalski played by Leni Colyer and her husband Stanley by Jerry Powell.

Remember, PIHSRONEC spelled backwards is unmentionable.



# Woody Hall Floor Portraits



## B-1 North

Residents are (front row, left to right) Dale Lutsky, information officer; Karol Stokes; Linda Keiner, Catholic religious chairman; Barbara Marshall, secretary; Sandra Mock, vice president; Ilene James, Resident fellow; Lynne Gelmi, president; Cheryl Stoltz, treasurer; Linda Skipper, educational chairman; Margaret Jennings, judicial board chairman; Sharon Warlow, social chairman; and Sandra Huckins, Protestant religious chairman. Second row

(left to right) Darla Jennings; Lynne Mathews; Kathy Kammier; Camille Kafka; Karon Rasmussen; Diann Pemberton; Kay Wolfe, Elizabeth Mason; Kathryn Ann Kerr and Barbara Jett. And third row (left to right) Elsie Matway; Alta McClarren; Donna Hughes; Mary Ann Black; Judy Keca; Kathleen Hughes; Patricia Johnson; Judy Jackson and Eva Watson.



## B-2 North

Residents are (front row, left to right) Frances McDannel, educational chairman; Nancy Koeneman, social chairman; Susan Lauder, information chairman; Carol McWalter, president; Nancy Lewis, resident fellow; Beth Eadie, vice president; Barbara Carlson, judicial board chairman; Mary Jane Prange, treasurer; Jean Osterhage, secretary; and Carol LaCroi, WRA representative. And second row (left to right) Mary L. Shaw, Pam Grant; Ann Behrens; Linda Lewine; Cheryl Allison; Sharon Kramer, Cass-

andra Polan; Margie Sousley and Helene Leman. And third row (left to right) Sandy Levak; Margaret Gioannini; Eileen Labuda; Sarah Cotton; Leocadia Aquino; Margaret Hambley; Linda Nowicki; Mary Ellen Bloemker; Karyn Lynne Tuxhorn. And fourth row (left to right) Carol Mills; Alice Lawless; Linda Laut; Shirley Rowland; Vicki Minor; Mary Gornatti; Ronelle Allen and Sue Blumenfeld.



## A-3

Residents are (front row, left to right) Joan Bass; Helen Mahrenholz, treasurer; Susan Foster, vice president; Nancy Lee Augustine, president; Shirley Williams, resident fellow; Jane Ann Gibson, secretary; Margaret Foulks, social chairman; Cindy Becherer, Catholic religious chairman; and second row (left to right) Joyceelyn Johnson; JoEllen Blackburn; Karen Caylor; Patricia Callaghan; Carol Bross, information chairman; Polly Warrick; Donna Bodeen; Marcia Butts; Pamela Chaffin and Lucile

Rasoseninoro. And third row (left to right) Jodi Boals; Laura Blackman; Peggy Bearrain; Susan Shero; Elizabeth Thorp; Elaine Blair; Sally Galliher; Jean Brown and Janie Johnson. And fourth row (left to right) Judy Wegner; Peggy Beach; Martha Beggs; Judy Hady; Donna Cliff; Martha Berger; Victoria Shaw; Lois Gabbard and Marie Johnston.

Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk

# U.S., Viet Airstrikes Wreck Bridge, Radar

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A force of 80 U.S. and Vietnamese planes pounded Communist North Viet Nam Tuesday, wrecking a bridge and hitting radar stations with rockets and napalm. A U.S. Spokesman said all

planes returned safely. A North Vietnamese dispatch broadcast by Peking radio said three U.S. planes were shot down by ground fire and many others were damaged.

As the raids thundered on within 130 miles of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, the U.S. Embassy disclosed that a U.S. aid official was shot and killed by the Communist guerrillas Jan. 12.

Joseph W. Grainger, 39, a U.S. economic assistance representative in Phu Yen Province, captured in an ambush Aug. 8, was shot after he escaped from the Viet Cong and for seven days wandered through a swamp.

The raids on North Viet Nam continued unabated. Seven Vietnamese bombers dropped 50 tons of bombs on the bridge at Thanh Yen, about 70 miles north of the South Vietnamese border.



**FLOODED SCHOOL AREA** — A southwest section of Mankato, Minn., lies in a lake created by floodwaters of the Blue Earth River, rampaging tributary to the bulging Minnesota River at Mankato. Long building in left back-

ground is Mankato Senior High School where basement flooded by surrounding water up to 8 feet deep, halted classes for 1,200 students.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Portrait of the Month



JODY HARRIS

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# Mississippi Watershed Is Warned Of Flooding Above 1952 Level

ST. PAUL, Minn (AP) — A Weather Bureau expert warned the entire upper Mississippi watershed Tuesday to expect flooding above 1952 levels as Minnesota's flood disaster moved into its second week.

A tremendous buildup on the Mississippi is expected to

move past St. Paul at a record 27 feet on Friday.

Joseph Strub, in charge of river forecasts for the Weather Bureau, said most of the Minnesota River is on the decline after flooding Mankato, Henderson, Chaska, Shakopee, Savage and other communities south and west

of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The Mississippi touched 23.45 feet at St. Paul Tuesday, breaking the record of 22.2 feet in 1952. A rise of two feet is forecast Wednesday and another 1.5 feet on Thursday.

"We don't have time to mention every stream feeding the Mississippi," Strub said, "but as a general statement for the area above Minneapolis it can be said that all streams will exceed the 1952 rise by two to three feet.

Ice continued to grind loose in the Mississippi above Minneapolis-St. Paul, occasionally jamming against bridges and islands and causing rapid fluctuations in the river level.

## Cardinal's Funeral Held in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Luminaries of church and state packed Holy Name Cathedral Tuesday for the funeral of Albert Cardinal Meyer, whose role at the Vatican Council brought him a belated, unwanted spotlight only months before his death.

The cathedral held a capacity crowd of 2,000 and as many more stood outside the church, on Chicago's near North Side.

Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell, administrator of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago—largest in the nation—celebrated a solemn pontifical requiem Mass.

The mourners formed a mosaic of soft and strong colors.

Six cardinals sat in a row under a red and gold canopy in the chancel. At both sides of the area archbishops and bishops gathered in their predominantly purple attire.

Among the laymen were representatives of federal, state and city governments, of the city Council and Illinois Legislature and of different denominations.

# Viet Cong Believed Preparing For New, Bigger Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Tuesday that the Communists may be preparing for a big push in central or northern South Viet Nam, where thousands of U.S. troops are stationed.

And in a separate development, President Johnson assigned Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to a half-dozen Asian countries to bolster support for America's Viet Nam policy. Named a personal representative of the President, Lodge will leave this week for the talks with leaders in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Formosa, Japan and Korea, the White House announced.

The former Republican vice presidential nominee and ambassador to Saigon has been advising Johnson on the Vietnamese question.

The prospects of a major Red offensive—and a lack of Communist interest in peace talks—were reported at a

semiannual foreign policy briefing at the State Department given to some 600 newsmen and broadcasters from around the country.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, aid chief David Bell, William Bundy, assistant secretary of Far Eastern affairs, and Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary for international organization affairs, were the featured speakers at the opening of the two-day session.

Under the reporting rules laid down, the officials could not be quoted by name.

The U.S. officials said there has been neither a public nor a private sign from the Communist capitals of wanting to take up Johnson's April 7 offer of unconditional peace discussions on Viet Nam.

It was speculated that the Reds figure they are winning the war and are more interested in pushing on to victories.

## WHY WISH? YOU CALL-WE DELIVER



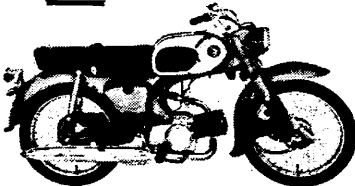
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### 3 White Men Indicted in Reeb Slaying

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Three white men accused in the slaying of the Rev. James Reeb of Boston were indicted for murder Tuesday and arrested a short time later by the Dallas County Sheriff's Department.

The three are Odel Hoggle, 30; his brother William Stanley Hoggle, 36; and Elmer Cook, 41. A fourth man, R.B. Kelly, 30, was not indicted.

The Hoggles and Cook posted bond at \$10,000 each. Circuit Solicitor Blanchard McLeod said that the trial would be held the week beginning May 10, which is the regular session of Dallas County Criminal Court.

The three and Kelly also have been charged in federal warrants with violation of Reeb's civil rights. The men had been free under city and federal bonds of \$12,500 each before they were arrested Tuesday.

Reeb took part in civil rights activities in Selma during March. He was beaten on a Selma street the night of March 9 and died two days later.

Before the indictments were returned, Circuit Court Judge James A. Hare told the grand jury that racial troubles have created a state of national anarchy and insanity.

Hare reviewed Selma's racial unrest in a charge to the jury.

Hare, a slender, quiet-spoken jurist, did not refer specifically to any case. He told the jurors their duty was to hear the evidence and determine if reasonable cause existed for bringing the accused to trial.

"In view of the events that have happened in this community the last two years, I thought it advisable to have a dispassionate review," Hare told the jury.

He compared the current situation with the prohibition era. "We see a state of national insanity today," he said. "You will not meet this issue with facts and arguments. It's just one of those things we've got to live through."

### Kerner's Bills to Up Cigarette, Utility Taxes Given Quick Ok

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner's bills to increase cigarette and utility taxes breezed through the Illinois House Revenue Committee Tuesday and moved to the floor.

The measures would produce about \$150 million of the \$282 million Kerner seeks in higher taxes for the two-year fiscal period beginning July 1.

Kerner's proposal to increase gasoline, harness and race track taxes have not yet been considered by the committee.

The cigarette tax, which would yield \$113 million a



GOOD FOR WHAT AILS US

### \$12-Billion Loan Set For Rend Lake Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a \$12,383,000 federal loan to finance construction of an intercity water project at Rend Lake near Benton, Ill., was announced today.

Formal papers to carry out the development were signed in a brief ceremony in the office of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He called it "a wonderful project."

Involved is a temporary dam on the Big Muddy River and a 125-mile water supply network to feed into 21 communities and their surrounding areas in Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson counties. They have been plagued by a critical water supply problem.

Financing is being handled jointly by the Area Redevelopment Administration and the Community Facilities Administration with \$8 million under CFA's public facility loan program and \$4,383,000 under a similar ARA operation.

The total issue will mature in 40 years with interest at 3 3/4 per cent annually. William Batt, administrator

of ARA, and Richard Still, acting commissioner of CFA, signed the official documents during the ceremonies.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., looked on as did Eugene H. Graves, chairman of Illinois' Board of Economic Development who represented Gov. Otto Kerner, and John Douglas, head of the Rend Lake Conservancy District.

The temporary dam will be in Franklin County adjacent to the site of a larger, permanent dam for Rend Lake reservoir which will not be completed by Army engineers before 1970.

However, officials said the temporary dam and water treatment and distribution system can go into service in less than two years.

This structure will provide 4 million gallons of water a day to 21 principal communities, numerous satellite towns, rural villages and unincorporated areas plus proposed recreational sites, commercial development and industrial expansion.

Douglas, Gray and Graves said the approval will help make Southern Illinois a center of business, industrial and economic expansion.

### Death Toll in Tornado Disaster Totals 249 As Clean-Up Begins

By The Associated Press

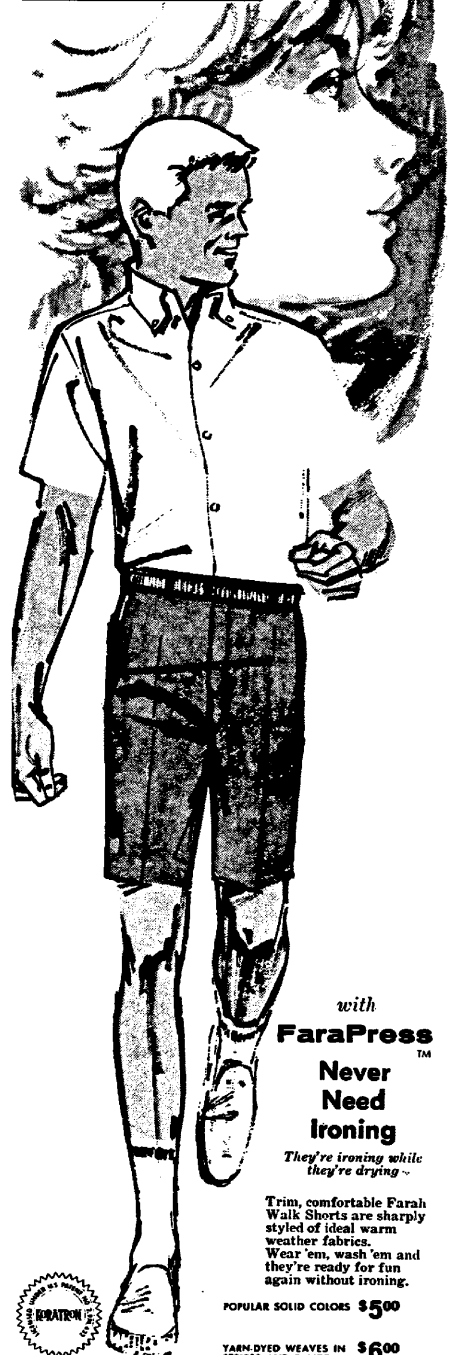
to 249 as clean-up crews dug into smashed homes, businesses and farm buildings, mainly in Indiana and Ohio, where the twisters took their heaviest tolls.

There were no official figures on the number of persons hurt in the Palm Sunday onslaught.

The count of dead climbed

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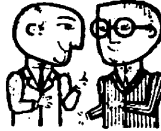
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## On-Campus Job Interviews



MONDAY, APRIL 19:

**MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking Chemistry, Accounting, and Marketing majors for trainee positions. Also Agriculture majors for Sales.

**NEW ENGLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO., EVANSVILLE, INDIANA:** Seeking Business and LA&S seniors for sales trainees.

**CENTRAL SOYA CO., GIBSON CITY, ILLINOIS:** Seeking seniors in Accounting, Chemistry, Marketing, Management and Agriculture for trainee positions.

**KABLE PRINTING CO., MT. MORRIS, ILLINOIS:** Seeking Printing Management trainees for trainee positions.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20:

**MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** See listing under Monday above.

**RETAIL CREDIT CORPORATION, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA:** Seeking young men age 22-27, must have a car and be able to type 35 words per min. B.S. preferred but not necessary.

**WHITNEY, HAKMAN AND CONAGHAN (CPA), SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS:** Seeking majors in Accounting for trainee positions.

**TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking majors with B.S. in Business or LA&S for positions as Administrative and Underwriting Trainees.

**AURORA-EAST PUBLIC SCHOOLS, AURORA, ILLINOIS (1-5 p.m.):** Seeking teacher candidates for all Elementary Grades K-6. Jr. High Teachers for Music (String and Vocal), English, English/Drama, Self-contained 7th Grade (English, Social Studies, Math, Science), High School Teachers for English MS, Business Ed, MS, Math MS, Girls P.E., Electricity and/or Electronics.

**PEKIN COMM. DIST. #108, PEKIN, ILLINOIS:** Seeking teachers for Elementary grades. Also Jr. High General Science, and Jr. High Science/Math combination.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21:

**HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP, CHICAGO, ILL.:** Seeking majors in Business and LA&S for Management opportunities in the Life Insurance business.

**WAUKEGAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS:** Seeking teacher candidates for grades K-6.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking majors in Business and LA&S for positions as Freight Traffic Management Trainees.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22:

**LEROY, ILLINOIS COMM. SCHOOL DIST., (McLean County):** Seeking teachers for K. First Grade, and Sr. High Social Studies/Coaching combination.

**ELLSWORTH, ILLINOIS COMM. DIST. #13, ELLSWORTH, ILLINOIS (McLean County):** Seeking Sr. High teachers for vacancies in Home Economics, Math, Chemistry/Guidance and also a Fifth Grade teacher.

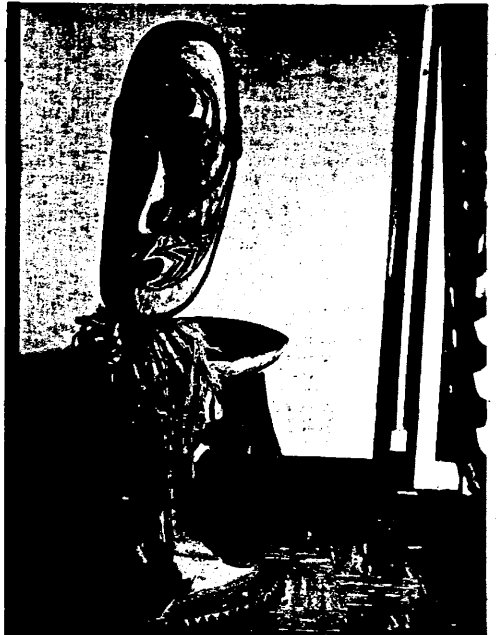
**ARNOLD, MISSOURI CONSOLIDATED DIST. #6:** Seeking teachers for all Elementary grades and Secondary subjects.

**ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING CO., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking Business Administration and Marketing majors for Sales Trainee positions. Seniors will be interviewed at Placement Service and Jr. candidates will be interviewed at the Student Work Office.

**DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL, BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS:** Seeking teachers for vacancies in the following positions: Art, Business Ed., Guidance (MS), Social Workers (MS), English, Spanish, French, Home Economics, Math, Health Ed., Girls' P.E., School Nurse, Diversified Occupations, Chemistry, Biology, General Science, Library, EMH, Industrial Arts (I Machine, I Electricity, I Mechanic, I Graphic Arts and Wood). Also an Industrial Arts Dept. Chairman (MS and Experience) and a Science Supervisor (MS).

**GOLDMAN, SACHS AND CO., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI:** Seeking majors in Business and LA&S for Trainee positions as registered representatives for Investments.

**MT. AUBURN COMM. SCHOOLS, MT. AUBURN, ILLINOIS: (10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.)** Seeking teachers for English, and Math/Physical Science Combination for Senior High School positions.



**NEW GUINEA ART EXHIBIT**—A collection of New Guinea art, 274 items in all, is now on display at the University Museum in Altgeld Hall. The collection, which is being shown through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. May of St. Louis, went on display Sunday and will be in the museum until May 21.

## Summer Troupe to Present Lincoln Play at New Salem

The Department of Theater at SIU will present a one-month run of a Lincoln play, "Prologue to Glory," as a feature attraction of the 1965 summer Lincoln Pilgrimage to the New Salem State Park.

In cooperation with the State Department of Conservation, the Division of Tourism and the State Board of Economic Development, the SIU Summer Stock Co. will give a daily performance of the E.P. Conkle play about the young Lincoln, the scene of which is laid in New Salem. The troupe will spend the month of July performing at the park.

This will be an added experience for the Summer Stock Co., composed of actors and technicians chosen from college and university applicants from all parts of the country, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theater

Department. Four other plays are on the summer stock payroll.

McLeod expects to develop a repertory of Lincoln plays for succeeding summers to be staged at New Salem by a resident SIU summer company. SIU troupes had successful summer stock seasons there in 1957 and 1958.

"Prologue to Glory" will be directed by Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, who is coauthor of a new book on creating historical drama.

Before coming to SIU, Moe was a member of the repertory theater at Williamsburg, Va. Winner of a number of playwriting awards, he is the author of a pageant drama presented at William and Mary College and as part of Virginia's Jamestown Festival Celebration of 1957.

## Mass Hypnosis Demonstration Offered in Morris Auditorium

A demonstration of mass hypnosis will be given at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Jacques DeMolay Club.

The performance is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Wayne Green, a licensed hypnotist who has been practicing for more than 20 years, will conduct the demonstration. He has worked with doctors and dentists and now conducts a private practice as a hypnotist.

Green is a past master counselor of the Order of DeMolay from a Harrisburg chapter and now lives in Marion.

The Jacques DeMolay Club is a campus organization made up of Southern students who are members of various Masonic organizations.

John Zink, spokesman for the SIU group, said that the purpose of the demonstration is strictly entertainment.

## Faculty Meeting Put Off Sine Die

The Faculty meeting originally set for Saturday in the University Center has been postponed to give officials more time to consider a report of the Faculty Council study committee, Roland Keene, administrative assistant to the president, has announced.

Keene said the new date for the meeting will be announced later.

# Money problems got you down?

There's a way out from under, you know. Most of us have things we can sell in a pinch. If your problem is **!!OW** to get something sold, the Daily Egyptian can be a valuable service to you. It's easy. Advertise it in a classified ad. You'll be surprised at the results you'll get. But it's really no wonder. The Daily Egyptian prints 10,000 papers daily, you know. And that means 10,000 copies of your ad floating around to students, faculty and staff alike. Why not give it a try? Only costs you a dollar. See us at Building T-48. Do it soon.

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**CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER**

Antiques to Zippers

### Christian Foundation Sets 'Rummage for Rights' Sale

Everything from antiques to zippers will be auctioned at a "Rummage for Rights" sale Saturday at the Student Christian Foundation, Illinois and Grand Avenues.

A group of about 20 faculty wives are gathering everything donated to an informal SIU faculty group which is sponsoring this event.

Proceeds will be divided between the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Carbondale Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee.

Prominent in the early stages of gathering and sorting are books, records, clothing, furniture items, and housewares. Also expected are handicrafts and food. Pick-up for rummage may be obtained by telephoning 457-8210 or 457-4287.

Members of the Department of Art are contributing drawings, paintings, prints, ceramics and sculptures. A selection of children's art will also be offered.

Unusual items are autographed copies of faculty books, rare first editions, correspondence with notables, and collector's items from round-the-world travel. Even a pair of shoes from the now famous Selma to Montgomery

### Playwriting Contest Deadline Thursday

The deadline for applications for the Southern Players' one-act play contest is Thursday, Roxanne Christensen, president of the Players, has announced.

The contest is a playwriting competition among students. It is open to the entire campus.

First-place award is \$25 and guaranteed production by the Southern Players; second prize is \$15, Miss Christensen said.

Rules for the contest are available at the Office of the School of Communications.

### Hollan and Miss Blankenship Head Greek Week Planners

Eugenia Blankenship, Alpha Gamma Delta, and David Hollan, Phi Kappa Tau, have been chosen general chairmen of this year's Greek Week, Apr. 17 through 24.

Secretary is Betty L. Heller, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Committee chairmen are Lavona J. Shea, Delta Zeta, and John A. Parkin, Phi Kappa Tau, design; Marsha L. Purdum, Delta Zeta, and Ronald E. Holder, Phi Kappa Tau, publicity; Kathy M. Wolak, Sigma Kappa, and Richard A. Oheron, Phi Kappa Tau, street dance.

Trucia A. Drummond, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Franklin R. Farr, Phi Kappa Tau, campus project; Scott C. Self, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and William H. Carel, Delta Chi, Greek sing.

Judy A. Carter, Sigma

civil rights march will be auctioned.

Just received from Marvyn Blake, Canadian Shakespearean actor, who played Lear at SIU this winter, is his personal copy of "King Lear" with marginal notes, additions and deletions.

Contributions of this special sort should be telephoned to 459-2382 for pick-up.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference is directed by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee is a civil rights group of young people working in Southern Illinois area.

### 2 Profs to Give 'Last Lectures'

Two SIU professors will present their "last lectures" in a program series being initiated this quarter.

The program is being sponsored by the educational-cultural committee of the University Center Programming Board, and the first participating professors will be George Axelle, professor of education, and Randall Nelson, associate professor of government.

Each professor has been asked to present a lecture, supposing that it would be his final opportunity to express his views, insights, opinions and reflections.

There will be no formal organization, restrictions or set procedures for them to follow. In fact, it may not have to be a lecture at all.

The speakers will each be given an hour and a half. The two "last lectures" of this quarter are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the University School Studio Theatre on the Sunday evenings of May 2, and May 23, with Axelle to speak on the earlier date.



PAUL HOFFMAN

### Hoffman Elected To National Post

Paul M. Hoffman, chairman of the Department of Marketing, has been elected national vice president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing and sales fraternity.

A member of the SIU faculty for 12 years, Hoffman has been active in the professional fraternity and was the local chapter's adviser for several years.

He was elected to the post at a recent national meeting of the organization in Milwaukee, Wis.

### Foreign Students Invited to Dinner, Visits in Marion

International students at SIU have received an invitation to visit families in Marion on April 25, said Mrs. Mary Wakeland, coordinator of the International Student Center.

As part of a civic movement in Marion, families have invited the students to visit churches, have dinner, and tour the area with them. Mrs. Wakeland said that the purpose of the tour is to acquaint the students with the beauty offered by Southern Illinois in the spring.

A bus will leave the University Center at 8:45 a.m., April 25. Students are encouraged to sign for the trip at the International Student Center, 1012 Forest Ave.

### Airport Offers Flying Course

A 12-week private pilot ground school course will be offered at Southern Illinois Airport beginning today by the Technical and Adult Education Division of Southern Illinois University.

Registration and the first class session will begin at 7 p.m. Classes will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. with Earl Williams instructing.

Tuition will be \$14.40, with an additional book fee of \$7.80.

The course will cover dead reckoning and radio navigation, meteorology, FAA rules and regulations, pre-flight facts, and use of the E6B computer.

Further information about the course is available from Gene Seibert at the Southern Illinois Airport.

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### Spring Formal Rush

Wed. April 14, 7:30 Davis Aud.  
Thur. April 15, 7:30 Room 228 Wham

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For Job Well Done

## Thompson Pointers Honor Basketball Salukis, Coach

Coach Jack Hartman and his basketball Salukis were honored for the second time within a week at a Thompson Point basketball recognition banquet.

### Kiwanis Sponsors Easter Egg Hunt

The Kiwanis Club of Carbondale is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale. Area children from ages 3 to 10 are eligible to participate in the hunt. Children will receive prizes for most eggs found.

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Among the list of dignitaries attending the banquet Monday night were President Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Morris; Donald Boydston, athletic director, and Mrs. Boydston; Dr. Robert Spackman, team trainer, and Mrs. Spackman; Coach Hartman and Mrs. Hartman, and George Iubelt, assistant coach, and Mrs. Iubelt.

Ray Mayer, coach at DePaul University in Chicago, was the guest speaker.

Mayer had his greatest teams in the mid-1940's when the 6 foot 10 inch All-American center George Miken was on the squad.

The jovial coach was not lost for words as he recalled some of the exciting moments in his past.

In his speech he noted the tremendous progress SIU basketball has made in the past several years.

Mike Peck, chairman of Thompson Point's education programming board, then presented the players with initialed letter wallets on behalf of the residents of Thompson Point.

Iubelt received a gold pen and pencil set, and Hartman received an autographed silver fruit bowl.

### Softball Teams Formed By Faculty, Grads

Any group of faculty or graduate students interested in forming a softball team to compete in a faculty-grad league should contact Bruce White or Bob Stefl at 453-2427, Extension 43.



SALUKI FOOTBALL PLAYERS SETTLE DOWN TO SPRING PRACTICE

### Shroyer's Second Year

## Southern's Gridders Begin Spring Practice; Thirteen of Last Year's Lettermen Return

Spring football began Monday at SIU as Don Shroyer started his second season here.

Thirteen lettermen from last year's team returned for the opening drills, along with a large group of sophomores, some of whom Shroyer thinks will be in the starting lineup in the fall.

Two standouts from last year's squad, Tom Massey and

sophomore Rudy Phillips, were missing from the first day of drills.

Massey, the Salukis' leading pass catcher last year, who grabbed 24 passes for 473, is reportedly planning to transfer to the University of Maryland.

Phillips, the leading scorer with 47 points, flunked out of school at the end of winter quarter.

Two defensive specialists last year, Norm Johnson and Wayne Thames, are no longer in school here.

The 13 lettermen in camp are Mitchell Krawczyk, Gene Miller, Vic Pantaleo, Jim Hart, Doug Moutley, Monty Riffer, Warren Stalhut, Larry Wolfe, Dave Cronin, Lew Hines, Willie Wilkerson, Isaac Brigham and Mike McGinnis. Krawczyk, Miller and Pantaleo may have to skip spring workouts because of schedule conflicts.

The first two days were spent mostly on conditioning. Thirty minutes alone were spent on wind sprints.

Body contact will start later in the week.

## SIU Golfers Lose to Aces By 1 Stroke

Evansville College has SIU's number. After defeating the Salukis cagers three times this year, twice by one point, the Aces added another one point victory over an SIU athletic team.

This time it was the golfers that fell to the Aces as they lost a one stroke 9 1/2-8 1/2 decision.

Gene Van Stone Jr. of Evansville was the only one of eighteen golfers to shoot par on the windswept course. He shot a 71.

Leon McNair led the Salukis with a one over par 72. Tom Muehleman shot one of his best rounds of golf all year as he turned in an 18-hole total of 75. Other Saluki scores found Bill Muehleman with a 77, John Phelps with a 78, John Krueger with a 79 and Jerry Kirby with an 83.

### Ag Economics Club To Hear Stevenson

J.H. Stevenson, manager of the Economic Research Department for Foods at Armour and Company, will speak to the Agriculture Economics Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Stevenson's topic will be, "Management and Marketing Research in Meat Packing Concerns."

Preceding the speech, the Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building for election of new officers. All members and anyone interested in joining the club are urged to attend.

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Gymnast Goes to War

# Bill Meade to Coach In South Viet Nam

Out of the frying pan and into the fire. That's the position Southern's gymnastics coach, Bill Meade, finds himself in as he starts his trip today to the battle-weary country South Viet Nam.

In coaching the Salukis this year, Meade had no easy job. His team was young and relatively inexperienced, yet he led them through a third straight undefeated season and a third place in the NCAA Gymnastics Finals.

If the long, difficult gymnastics season wasn't hard enough on his nervous system, then surely the job of serving as host to the United States Gymnastic Federation Trampoline Trials and the NCAA Gymnastics Finals was.

But Meade is a man of action and for the next three months he should have his share of action. When not dodging enemy bullets, he will be acting as a specialist in gymnastics-teacher-training for the South Vietnamese.

Meade's work in gymnastics is known world wide as the United States Embassy in Saigon requested the State Department for his services. The State Department then inquired to see if he would be interested.

When asked why he accepted such an assignment Meade replied, "Sports can help establish better relations and better understanding between countries and I think my trip will be a worthwhile experience."

While on his three-month tour Meade plans to stay with SIU tennis coach, Dick LeFevre, who is currently also on a leave of absence.

While in Viet Nam, Meade will leave his job here as gymnastics coach in good hands as Rusty Mitchell, assistant coach, will take over the reins.

Mitchell will be taking the



**BILL MEADE**  
Salukis to the United States Gymnastics Federation Open Meet this weekend in Nashville, Tenn., in his first duty as coach.

"It's been a hectic two weeks for me," said Meade. "I've been taking my shots and after the finals I had to travel to Washington, D.C. for a two day briefing period."

Meade expects to instruct the South Vietnamese teachers before he starts working on the younger gymnasts.

"I'll be keeping an eye on any gymnast that might help us next year," said Meade. "I'm already planning to look up a couple of Japanese gymnasts who have expressed an interest in coming here," Meade added.

Meade is expected to arrive in Saigon on April 22 and will begin his teacher training May 5.

He plans to arrive back in Carbondale around July 15.

# Councils Recommend Changes In Proposed Working Paper

(Continued From Page 1)  
man of the University Student Council, said Ruffner and President Morris will review the proposal today and Thursday.

Morris is then expected to send the working paper to the University (administrative) Council, which will make its recommendations to Morris after its meeting next Wednesday.

Murphy said the final decision on the working paper will be up to President Morris. An earlier suggestion that

a student referendum be held, has been dropped, Murphy said, but the referendum would still be held if requested by President Morris.

Murphy and both student body presidents are planning to be on hand at the meeting of the University Council

## 'Meet Your Prof' To Begin Tonight

The "Meet Your Professor" program for spring term will get under way at 7:30 p.m. today, when three professors will visit with residents of off-campus housing areas.

George McClure, assistant professor of philosophy, will meet with residents of Shawnee House, 805 W. Freeman St. University City, 611 E. College St., will be host to John Howell, assistant professor of English.

Donald Perry, lecturer in the marketing department, will be the guest at Washington Square, 701 S. Washington Ave.

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# A Healthy Cornell Is Needed For Kansas Relays Friday

By Roy Frank

One big question was running through everyone's mind as SIU's track squad went through its practice at McCAndrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Would Bill Cornell, SIU's two-time All-American, be able to run by Friday?

Cornell, the Saluki captain and distance ace, was in street clothes still bothered by the sore throat that kept him from being in top shape in Friday's quadrangular meet.

On the shoulders of the senior from Chelmsford, England, rests much of the hope

so, they give mighty nice watches out at Kansas."

Cornell is being counted on to run a half mile on the sprint medley team a mile on the distance medley and a quarter on the mile relay quartet in the weekend meet.

Just a little more than a week ago with the thinly built veteran blazing off a 1:48.6 half-mile, the Salukis sped to a record in the sprint medley at the Texas Relays in 3:19.4.

The time was believed to be the fastest recorded in the nation by a university team. Thus the Salukis were looking forward to Kansas and a chance at the SIU school record.

Coach Lew Hartzog's squad also had high hopes in the mile relay, where they finished third in the Texas event behind Abilene Christian and Rice. Again it was Cornell who played a big part with the best split of his career on a relay, 47.4.



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the Salukis have in the prestigious Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday.

With Cornell in top shape SIU would rate among the favorites in the sprint medley relay and be considered at least a threat in the mile relay. Without him - well, the Salukis just would rather not talk about that.

The 5-10, 145-pounder didn't work out either Monday or Tuesday and plans to forgo workouts this afternoon in hopes of recovering by Friday.

Asked if he thought he would be ready to go by then he replied from behind his shy British smile, "I sure hope

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1964 150 Honda \$425.00. A-1 shape, windshield and mirrors. Red, white and blue. SR3, TR.7, Lake Hts. Trailers. 477	<b>FOR RENT</b>
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# Saluki Athletes Will Top 78,000 Miles This Year

## Equal Total Travel Distance Of America's Space Twins

By Mike Schwebel

SIU's varsity athletes will have matched the travel record of astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young by the end of the school year—but it will be done by car, bus, plane and train rather than space capsule.

Like the space twins, Saluki athletes will have traveled the equivalent of three times around the earth—some 78,000 miles by the end of the year.

Admittedly, it isn't quite as spectacular as the space fete, but for teams who 10 years didn't get too far beyond the state's borders, it's quite a contrast.

The football squad headed by Don Shroyer utilized University plane travel for all four of their road games, rushing about 3,500 miles, included in the mileage were trips to Bowling Green, Tulsa, Drake University and Northern Michigan.

Jack Hartman's basketball squad, second-place finishers in the NCAA college division tournament, traveled well over 3,000 miles. The squad traveled by both plane and car. "You can't fly to games unless the distance is enough to warrant it," explained Hartman.

Although weather has presented no flight problems this year, there is always the problem of the first flight. "Some of the boys who are taking their first plane ride get a bit frightened," chuckled Hartman.

The track and cross country teams, both under the direction of Lew Hartzog will cover about 21,000 miles before they hit the last tape. Only about 6,000 miles are traveled by plane, while the rest are covered in University cars. Hartzog takes anywhere from four to 22 squad members on the road trips, depending on the size of the meet. The cross country team usually numbers five or six on the road roster.

With little more than one-fourth of travel by plane, Hartzog would like to see more plane trips taken in the future. "It's difficult to keep the boys up with their studies in the time in which they are involved," he said. He cited a Texas storm last fall which handed his team a two-day setback.

Probably the most traveled member of the coaching staff is Jim Wilkinson, who has taken the members of his wrestling team nearly 12,000 miles, mostly via University cars. The team has flown twice this season, while Wilkinson has made an additional two trips to Tokyo and the Olympic games for the great wrestling individuals he has developed.

Weather has played a bit of havoc with the squad this year. "We had a horrible time in Miami, Ohio," Wilkinson related. "It took us about 17 hours to travel 100 miles." A constant traveler for the last 15 years, Wilkinson wouldn't mind slowing down a bit.

"It would be great if you could arrive there, participate, and be back in Carbondale," he said. He is also a firm believer in plane transportation whenever possible. "The boys miss as little school as possible by plane,

for often you can leave and come back the same day," he pointed out. Whenever planes aren't available, the team usually consists of ten men, using two autos for transportation.

The swimming team coached by Ralph Casey covered about 5,000 miles, taking all but two trips by plane. One of the University's small planes serves the squad's purpose well.

Golf Coach Lynn C. Holder is one member of the staff who takes advantage of car transportation. On the road for approximately 6,000 miles every year, the cars are appropriate because the squad plays several matches while on one trip. Holder takes six or seven golfers on road trips, using two cars.

Carl Sexton's tennis team figures to cover about 11,000 miles in travel by the end of the season. With 14 matches scheduled and just one trip by plane, the rest of the mileage is by car. Sexton estimates the players will miss about four days of school. Playing the top teams in the country last season, Sexton regarded his team as "certainly one of the top five in the country."

Although admittedly "a little air shy" himself, Sexton wouldn't mind more plane trips in the future, but he takes the auto trips in stride.

Veteran baseball mentor Glenn (Abe) Martin has just returned with his squad from their annual spring trip down South amounting to some 2,000 miles. The team used four University cars for the trip. With about 2,500 miles to go before the season ends, the team will be going by bus eight



MAP SHOWS SALUKI ATHLETES' TRAVELS

times, with only one plane trip planned to Columbus, Ohio. Speaking of more extensive travel, via the air, Martin echoed the words of the other coaches, hoping for more air transportation in the future.

Bill Meade's gymnasts, recent hosts for the NCAA Finals, have scanned the country for nearly 11,000 miles. "Actually, we've used all modes of transportation," Meade explained, "We've gone by train twice, by plane three

times, and by car the rest of the way."

One advantage held by Meade is possession of a pilot's license, which allows one extra gymnast to join the road team while the coach is acting as a copilot. "Our luck has been real good this year," he said. "Every time we drove, we had good weather."

With his interest in flying, Meade naturally prefers plane flights for traveling. "It is much less wasted time in school, and we have used the

plane this year more than ever before."

How does the pilot rate the behavior of the athletes he flies across the country? "They are among the best behaved groups that I have ever flown with," says John E. Deering, chief University pilot, a fact that the coaches are proud of. The University maintains a DC3, with a maximum load of 21 passengers, plus smaller planes including a Twin-Beechcraft and a Cessna 205.

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