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## The Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Recognize Peking, Douglas Urges

### ★ ★ Good Friday Cuts Okay With Excuse

Students who miss a class to attend religious services today may be excused from the class by obtaining a statement from the Office of Student Affairs, Jack W. Graham, dean of students, said.

An explanation of the absence will be sent to the instructor of the missed class.

Many downtown stores will observe Good Friday by closing from 1 to 2 p.m., but Morris Library will remain open for the usual times.

### Government Plan Embroiders Council

Arguments, explanations, unanswered questions, a working paper and chaos—all were present at the Thursday Student Council meeting.

The second working plan for student government at SIU, which was drawn up by an Ad Hoc committee of the University Council, was the cause of the trouble.

Some senators opposed adopting the working paper, while others contested that it should be accepted.

Arguments for and against whirled around the room in confusion. Many of the questions asked by senators couldn't be answered by Pat Micken, student body president, or by Don Grant, presiding officer of the Council.

Finally, Ric Cox, student senator from Thompson Point, made a motion that the committee report be tabled and another working paper devised. At that point, Grant called for a five-minute recess.

The recess was granted and was in effect at Daily Egyptian press time.

David Carter, general studies senator told the Egyptian that he planned later to introduce a bill calling for a student referendum on a student government plan.

### Training of Student Advisers For Organizations Planned

A program to train student advisers to organizations on the SIU campus is planned by the Student Activities Office.

The program would involve students who are currently officers of such organizations and whose terms are expiring this year, according to John S. Ludlam, graduate assistant in the Student Activities Office. The program is "brand new," Ludlam said. Its purpose is to provide a student counterpart of a faculty adviser, he explained.

Ideally, the prospective student adviser would be president or vice president of an

### Justice William O. Douglas



... Bomb in the background



... Recognized Red China



... I pay taxes



... No political ambitions

## No Robes or Gavel, but Justice Douglas Brings Judicial Air to Campus During Visit

By Frank Messersmith

The justice didn't wear a robe, or carry a gavel, and he wasn't solemn.

Instead, he wore a blue suit with a flashy red tie and carried a packet of notes when he addressed the Freshman Convocations Thursday.

His facial color resembled that of Vice President Hubert Humphrey — pinkish-red like a brand-new sunburn — but wrinkled like an old shoe.

organization this year. Ludlam said the program would involve a group meeting several evenings this quarter for a discussion of the role of the adviser to an organization.

Any campus departmental club or organization, or groups with special interests, or organizations for special events such as Spring Festival or Homecoming, would be examples of groups for whom the program is intended, Ludlam said.

Applications are available at the information desk of the University Center and should be returned by April 28, Ludlam said.

In stature William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is a little larger than the average man, but to shoulder his job, a person would have to be big.

Douglas states his opinions in a voice that has a definite resonance, but not an irritating gravel quality. When he talks, he hesitates every few sentences to make sure of what he is going to say.

Then, he comes forth with an answer, much as if he would when making a court decision.

The justice is a widely known world traveler and outdoorsman. He is interested in the conditions of the peoples in other countries.

When asked i all his varied activities such as mountain climbing and world jaunts ever draw criticism from people because he is a Supreme Court justice, Douglas answered, "I pay the same taxes you do, and I vote like you, and I participate in things like any other citizen would."

"There's no law that says I can't," he continued.

The only time people say anything about his various activities is when members of the press ask him if people ever criticize him, he said. Douglas, who thinks 90 per

## Says U.S. Can't Pretend Red China Doesn't Exist

The United States, instead of fighting with Red China, should recognize her in the United Nations, William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, told SIU audiences Thursday.

"We can't continue pretending that Red China doesn't exist," Douglas asserted. "The worst part of the existing situation is that there is no exchange between the United States and China. Too much is being left in the dark."

Douglas spoke at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convocations in Shryock Auditorium.

He acknowledged that his views of world problems were "in a different dimension than the State Department." He said the nuclear bomb formed the background for everything he had to say.

"Relations will become more intense in the future because of the bomb," he predicted.

He told the two packed houses that Red China, unlike Russia, is not a mature country. Industrially she is today where Russia was in 1941, and politically she "promotes chaos and instability wherever she can and continually urges violent, quick action against the big powers."

Douglas, who has traveled extensively in the Far East, predicted that Red China's

population will reach one billion by 1980. He said that it is unlikely that she will be able to feed them all and, as a result, there will be a movement of people from Red China during our lifetime. Red China's real problem, Douglas noted, is that she is unable to modernize fast enough to keep up with her population growth.

Nevertheless, he feels that newspapers and magazines have misled the public in reporting on conditions in Red China.

"Red China, contrary to press releases, is not as starved or as weak as you think," he said.

He cautioned that our State Department's inability to understand Asian history could make the situation in Southeast Asia worse than it is.

"White armies in Asia will only solidify the Asian countries against the West," he warned.

If left alone, Douglas argued, Asian countries would develop neutral states independent of Red China.

He cited India to back up his contention.

"India's experiment in democracy is working; you'd love it there," he said.

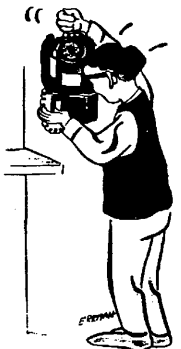
Nehru, Douglas said, was wise to choose a political rather than a violent approach to democracy. By remaining neutral, he was able to receive aid from both sides. That is the "best way," he added.

The white-haired, ruddy jurist made these points about other areas of Southeast Asia:

-Nationalist China's dream of a mainland invasion could never be accomplished without the aid of U.S. men and equipment.

-Viet Nam should be unified  
(Continued on Page 12)

### Gus Bode



Gus says this is the time of the year when cars loaded with students will leave for the beach and come back with loaded students.

cent of the members of the press have a closed mind, didn't stop long to talk to the Daily Egyptian reporter.

He did say however, as a parting comment, that he didn't have any political aspirations and that he doesn't engage in political arguments or situations.

He may not have any political ambitions, but he has been active enough to run a government by himself.

Douglas received his L.L.B. degree from Columbia University in 1925, and has received several honorary degrees.

He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1939, and since then has written 14 books and contributed to many publications — besides working on the bench and traveling around the world.

### Mercer Will Attend TV Film Workshop

John Mercer, chairman of the Department of Printing and Photography, will attend the annual workshop on television newsfilm to be held April 25-30 at the University of Oklahoma.

The six-day workshop covers all phases of television news.

# Work Office Giving Summer Job Interviews

Summer job interviews for the Cooperative Work Program are being conducted at the Student Work Office now until May 1.

Juniors and seniors majoring in chemistry, sophomores and above interested in business and related fields,

and those in engineering or mechanical design are urged by work office recruiters to come in for an interview and possible referral.

Currently, four companies have sent letters containing job information and requirements, intending to train stu-

dents interested in alternating academic study each quarter with salaried experience in a related profession. This is the primary purpose of the Student Work Program.

The companies, the job location and type, and requirements are:

Montgomery Ward of Centralia and Murphysboro, wants juniors and above in business and allied fields to work as retail management trainees. A "C" average is required.

Shell Oil in Wood River, Ill., needs chemistry majors for "strictly lab training work." A 4.0 minimum grade average is desired.

Alton Box Board Co. of Alton is interested in sophomores and upperclassmen for a career in the paper industry who can work effectively with people. The summer work is in the quality control of paper samples.

Allis Chalmers of Springfield needs students in engineering for related work. They manufacture heavy equipment. At least a "C" average is desired.

Jim Handley, a 1964 graduate of SIU in marketing, is now employed full-time by Alton Box Board as their chief personnel man. He assumed duties there last July after a two-term apprenticeship in Alton.



**FIRST TICKET**—Mrs. Delyte W. Morris receives ticket to the style show luncheon, "Garden Fantasy," to be presented by the Air Force ROTC Ladies Club at Southern Illinois University at 1 p.m. April 24 in the University Center Ballroom. Making presentation to the wife of the SIU president are Mrs. Judy Smith (center), chairman of the ticket committee, and Mrs. Candace Highsmith.

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## VARSIITY LATE SHOW

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 P.M. SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

**THAT MAN FROM RIO**

"WILD AS A TRAIN! A LULU! FUN FOR FUN'S SAKE!" — *New York Times*

"A WILD AND WONDERFUL TIME! CONTINUALLY HILARIOUS! 1000 THRILLS 1000!" — *Time Magazine*

JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO  
FRANCOISE DORLEAC  
JEAN SERVAIS

Directed by PHILIPPE DE BROCA  
Cast: PHILIPPE DE BROCA, J. P. RAPPENEAU, ARIANE MNOUCHKINE, DANIEL BOULANGER, SIMONE RENANT, ALEXANDRE MNOUCHKINE, GEORGES DANCIGERS, EASTMAN KODAK

## Campus Religious Foundations Schedule Holy Week Services

The religious foundations on campus are holding several services for Holy Week.

Canterbury House will have a Good Friday morning prayer and altar service Good Friday. At 1 p.m. today they will have the Way of the Cross. The Blessing of the New Fire, Evening Prayer, Litany and Holy Baptisms will be held at 5:15 p.m. Saturday. Easter Sunday there will be sermons at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

8:30 a.m. Communion service Sunday.

The Newman Center will have stations of the cross at noon today. On Easter Sunday, there will be masses at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. Confession will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

The Wesley Foundation will hold no special services. Their services will be held at the community churches.

## Grad English Test Will Be Saturday

A graduate student English exam will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday by the Counseling and Testing Service.

The exam for English-speaking students will be held in Furr Auditorium in University School and the exam for international students will be held in Studio Theatre just across the hall from Furr Auditorium.

A supplementary exam for students who may go home that Easter weekend will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. April 22 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Editorial conference: Fred Beyer, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Epperheimer, Pam Cleaton, Diane Keller, Robert Smith, Roland Gill, Roy Franke, Frank Messersmith. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Phone 453-2354.

## Today's Weather



FAIR

Generally fair and a little warmer. High 65 to 70. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date was 87 set in 1924 and the low was 25 set in both 1928 and 1962.

## VARSIITY

TODAY AND SATURDAY

### PETER SELLERS

The Sensation of 'Dr. Strangelove' 'Henry Orient' & 'The Pink Panther'

PETER SELLERS ROBIN FRASER JOHN CUSACK JANE FARRAR

"SAUCY, SPRIGHTLY SEX COMEDY!"

### THE AMOROUS GENERAL



"SOME OF THE MOST ROLLICKING COMEDY THAT WE'VE EVER SEEN THIS SIDE OF CHAPLIN OR KEATON!" — *NY TIMES*

ALSO

### 'GLORY TO PETER SELLERS!'

### The Wrong Arm of the Law

"YOUR SIDES WILL BE SORE FROM LAUGHING!" — *Feedback*

## MOVIE HOUR

SATURDAY APRIL 17

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY CLIFT, LEE REMICK

and JO VAN FLEET

## THE WILD RIVER

CINEMASCOPE and DELUXE COLOR

A U.S. government engineer is sent to purchase land to make way for a dam to be built by the Tennessee Valley Authority in the 1930's. He is pitted in conflict with an assortment of strong-willed characters, particularly an octogenarian bent on keeping her land and her granddaughter, a lonely girl anxious to marry.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

## THE OX-BOW INCIDENT

STARRING

ANTHONY QUINN, DANA ANDREWS, HENRY FONDA and HENRY MORGAN

A lynching of three innocent men in the west by a posse and the effects of the deed on the people involved, from Walter Van Tilburg Clark's powerful novel.

SUNDAY APRIL 18

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

a streetcar named desire

SOLD OUT

LOOK FOR COMING PRESENTATIONS

Proscenium One THEATRE

Activities

# Hypnotism Session, Meetings, Dance Set

The American Marketing Association will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board service committee will meet at 12 noon in Room E of the University Center.

A meeting of the Moslem Students Association will be held at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Aquettes will meet at 4 p.m. in the University pool.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor varsity volleyball at 4 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

A psychology colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in the

Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of Home Economics Building.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Rooms B and D of the University Center.

The Residence Halls Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

A record dance, "Let it Rain," will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The Peace Corps will be recruiting in the Activities Area of the University Center until 5 p.m.

Probe will sponsor a lecture on Analog Computers, by Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor in the School of Technology, at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

A demonstration of mass hypnosis will be given at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

## Concert Scheduled On Radio Tonight

"Concert: Cincinnati Symphony" will feature "Passacaglia" by Webern; Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra by Paganini; and Symphony No. 1 in D Major ("Titan") by Mahler, with Ruggiero Ricci as the violin soloist. The concert will be presented on WSIU Radio at 8:30 tonight.

Other highlights:

- 2 p.m. Over the Back Fence: Reviews on international and domestic issues from the Canadian press.
- 2:30 p.m. Keyboard: Piano and organ music ranging from classical to popular.
- 5 p.m. The Chorus: Classic and popular selections from famed choruses and choral works.
- 8 p.m. Pacem in Terris: Series drawn from material recorded at a convocation of world leaders in February in New York City.



S. MORRIS EAMES

## Eames to Lecture At Bethany College

S. Morris Eames, associate professor of philosophy, has been named speaker for the annual Oron E. Scott lectures at Bethany (W. Va.) College April 26-27.

The lecture series honors Scott, the late real estate executive who served as president and later chairman of the board of the Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis. He was also a Bethany College trustee.

## Summer Activities To Be Planned by New Committee

Plans for a committee to organize students' summer activities at SIU have been announced by the Student Activities Office.

Students interested in serving on the new committee are invited to apply at the University Center information desk.

John S. Ludlam, graduate assistant in the Student Activities Office, said the group will be named the Student Summer Program Planning Committee. Its function will be the planning and coordinating of student activities during the summer quarter, he explained.

He said the committee could include 15 to 20 members who would represent a variety of interests. Applications for positions on the committee will be accepted until April 28.

## French Stories Slated on TV

Three short stories on bachelor life by Guy de Maupassant will be featured on WSIU-TV's Festival of the Arts at 8:30 tonight.

Other highlights:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade
- 5:00 p.m. What's New: Trick photography and tips on how your camera can capture action.
- 7:00 p.m. Dollar Diplomacy: Camera crews visit Viet Nam to see how our foreign aid is being spent.

8:00 p.m. Science Reporter: The latest breakthroughs and scientific achievements.

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### The Chessmen

PHONE BY 3 6386 5 PM - 12 PM

PHONE BY 3 4810 7 AM - 10 PM

# audition

FOR

## "GUYS and DOLLS" auditions

SAT. 1 - 5 PM SUN. 1 - 5 PM

- BROADWAY MUSICAL TO BE PRESENTED MAY 21 - 22 - 23 - 28 - 29 - 30 - JUNE 4 - 5 - 6.
- REHEARSALS BEGINNING NEXT WEEK
- NEEDED - SINGERS, DANCERS ACTORS - ACTRESSES - AND TECHNICAL PERSONAL.
- CALL 9-2913 AND LEAVE YOUR NAME IF YOU CAN NOT ATTEND SCHEDULED AUDITIONS.

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(60 minutes of cartoons)

SHOWN SECOND

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- in -

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COMING SAT. & SUN., APRIL 17 & 18

Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin - Sammy Davis Jr.

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## 'Robin and the Seven Hoods'

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*They loved together*

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"ARIZONA SWEETDOG"

## Proscenium Two

film society

# THE GOLDEN-AGE OF COMEDY



THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SHOWN

7&9 pm

ADMISSION 75¢

FOR RESERVATIONS

PH. 9-2913

## Student Revue Page

## Regional News

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Ricky Ticky, SIU Vice-President in charge of a whole bunch of things, yesterday announced plans for Southern Illinois University to purchase the United Nations building in New York City.

Ticky read the official statement at a news conference held at Marissa, Ill., the geographic center of the All-University. At the conference, plans were disclosed for setting up a "League of Campuses" to settle inter-departmental disputes.

Other bids on the U.N. building were received from the University of California, Ole Miss, and Thompson Point. MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Whoopy Doopy, SIU Student Body President, disclosed today that a "workable agreement" for student government under the new University Statutes has been reached.

Doopy said "The plan is complicated and cannot be explained in full detail until after the Spring Elections."

Doopy went on to say, "The most outstanding feature of this plan involves a require-

ment that all council members, including President and Vice-President, transfer each term from Campus to Campus," thus ensuring a "true feeling of oneness."

When questioned about the feasibility of this plan, Doopy commented, "There may well be some hardships placed on the students involved in Student Government but if we all give it the old College Try I'm sure the plan will succeed." He added wryly, "Of course the University will have to stop adding new Campi or else start adding new Terms."

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — Slappy Happy, SIU Vice-President in charge of Deportation, announced today that all persons connected with the publication of KA will be "asked" to transfer to the University of Illinois.

Happy said, "We Administrators of the University and Molders of Minds are pretty sick of being criticized by students," adding "This should in no way be interpreted as suppression of the students' rights to express their views."

## Is this YOUR Newspaper?

Some college newspapers are vibrant forces within their educational communities, acting as catalysts for a continuing debate on the idea of a university...Others are doomed to a half-life as public relations devices, always forcing an optimistic smile and always painting a pretty picture of the campus. Too often, college newspapers are warped in their missions by administrators who would subvert every trace of free expression to the cause of the institution's "good image."

To a considerable degree, the greatness—or pettiness—

of a college newspaper is determined simply by the state of mind of the person who is ultimately responsible for what it has to say. Where faith in editorial responsibility has been lost, the ultimate authority over the paper may be invested in any number of devices designed to "protect" the university (as if a university needed to be protected from freedom of expression!).

(From *Toward a Free and Responsible Student Press*, a publication of the United States Student Press Association, Philadelphia, Pa.)

## The Word, Southern Style

by D. O. Volente  
Book XII

And the faithful will recall that we last week set forth to tell how it came to be that a temple was erected in the land of King Solemn. But man is a lowly and despicable creature, and even such inspired scribes as we were led astray by the forces of evil.

And it came to pass that King Solemn was desirous of building a Temple to further reflect his glory. And so it was that 14,800 slaves were imported from far and exotic lands (Vergennes, Du Quoin) to help erect this edifice. Now Solemn had many mines. Most were strip mines which scarred the already humble face of Solemn's land, and the wealth which built the temple was begotten of these mines. And thus it is that the mines in King Solemn's land are now worked out.

But being a wise and omniverous (Note: Many Volente scholars have been quick to point out that Volente was, if possible, less adept in spelling than was Shakespeare, or Shakespere, or Shaksper, or Shakespare, etc.) Sovereign, Solemn realized that even he could not wait for his laborers to finish the Grand Avenue Debacle. And thus a burdensome tax was levied on the populace, and those curious and somnolent creatures jocularly known as workers were hired to begin the task of

building the Great Socie---uh, Temple.

And so Solemn's less than civil servants erected the Temple in what is known as Carbondale Danish. (Note: This structure has often been called the Faceless Finks.) But the spirits of Satan moved in the bowels of the earth, and hellish colors invaded the Temple lounges. And there were couches oranger than the flames of Hell, and carpets purpler than the most twisted passions of the Damned, and walls greener than the faces of the unfortunate ones who feast in the Halls of the Philistine Room, which was in the center of Solemn's land.

The vast learning of the sages was to be stacked in Solemn's Temple—not the least of which was treatises on soybean planting. Then it was that all the scrolls therein were placed on two-hour reserve, lest students avail themselves of the Temple's facilities. All students, however, are cordially commanded to avail themselves of Conegrad's facilities, which are made available every Saturday at 5:05 p.m. on WINJ, at 1420 KC, in the Lord's spectrum.

(Note: In a survey conducted by a leading midwestern University, Conegrad listeners were shown to have 34% fewer mental breakdowns than General Studies students.)

## KA

Policies of KA are the sole responsibility of the editors and the adviser. The content of this page is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA at Student Activities or phone 3-2525.

Content Editor - - - - - Winston C. Zoecleier  
Managing Editor - - - - - Bob Drizin  
Faculty Advisor - - - - - George McClure

## Twain's Jim

In the South that Huckleberry Finn finds intolerable and leaves, Jim stays. He can live in a slave society—a society of aristocrats calculating enough to inculcate Christianity as their bulwark, romantic enough to imitate the internecine warfare of the ancient Hellenes, and sterile enough to repel the uncivilized Huck. Jim finds comfort in a region he has known all of his life. He has learned the manners of that region very well. Even when he travels down the Mississippi in search of emancipation, they are with him:

Huck—"S'pose a man was to come to you and say Polly-woo-franzny—what would you think?"

Jim—"I wouldn't think nuffin, I'd take an bust him over de head—dat is, if he warn't white. I wouldn't 'low no nigger to call me dat."

When Huck has hurt Jim's feelings, Jim has shown the hurt and turned the other cheek. Though Huck learns compassion from that incident, the cost of that attainment is Jim's dignity. No wonder Jim can find the South liveable; he has come to the Existentialist crossroads and taken the choice of inaction. He accepts abuse as a way of life, meets hate with love, sees a marked difference in the way a Negro should treat whites and in the way a Negro should treat Negroes, and concerns himself more with how he looks to his tormentors than how much they torment him. Thus it is inevitable that, when Tom Sawyer finally tells him that he is free, Jim chooses not to leave his region.

Mark Twain emphasizes the choice. Only the men—Spartacus, Toussaint L'Ouverture, Nat Turner, John Brown, Malcolm X, etc.—who have taken positions against the total fabric of political and economic slavery, who have taken their societies in their hands and evaginated the societies, have accepted the implications of the choice. The Martin Luther Kings of this planet have accepted Christianity as a bulwark of society, praised meekness in the face of storm troopers charging into unarmed demonstrators, and ignored the economic system which renders a poor man's vote—if he can vote—vulnerable to manipulation and keeps him poor. And thus Jim merges with the Kings and stands pleased to have only come to the crossroads.

Earl C. F. Williams

## Note from an "Admirer"

Freedom is an innocuous little word for many, especially on the political left, and it is usually not closely associated by them to restraint and responsibility. The case in point is all too clearly depicted by the recent incidents at the University of California. After achieving a measure of freedom of speech, the irresponsible element which was closely allied with the Free Speech Movement, insisted that freedom included vulgarity and the right to express publicly a certain four-lettered word indiscriminately. The word is not in itself offensive and has widespread colloquial usage, but the freedom to use the word in question publicly for its sensational effect illustrates one impossible limit on freedom—decency.

There seems to be some magic in the word "dissent" for some promoters of freedom. Invariably they link their weak cause of a political or social nature to the freedom of speech. There is, however, more to freedom of speech than the mere right to speak out on a question. Freedom of speech has meaning only when it is of an intelligent, restrained, and responsible nature within the limits of decency and morality. It should not be such that it would endanger someone, as would yelling "Fire" in a crowded building.

As far as the SPU "truth sessions" are concerned, it doesn't hurt President Johnson or his Viet Nam policy appreciably, and it may do the SPU a great deal of good to rave about it. Concerning Mr. Aptheker, the people who were interested in hearing this

Communist flunky speak would have gone to St. Louis to hear him, so it was downright decent of SIU to save them the gas or train fare.

Now, a word on KA. Having been assured that KA has no partisan politics to the left or right, and furthermore, that KA is not basically an anti-administration page, how is it I still feel somewhat like William Buckley would in writing; for the *New Republic*? I do feel compelled to mention that KA was not originally intended to be anti-American, anti-conservative, anti-SIU (which they do not believe it to be), anti-administration, anti-journalism, anti-Egyptian, and last but not least anti-student (the majority of students that is, not the self-professed pseudo prophets of the New SIU and the Greater Marissa...) SURPRISED?

If you feel that this last part should be deleted I will understand and it is up to your discretion—you have my humble permission. You have the decided option of not printing any of it, although I was more or less promised that if I wrote a conservative type article it would be printed.)

KMW

Dear Mr. W: I have taken the liberty of printing not less, but more, than what you intended, in an effort to show that KA is open to all, regardless of their politics. I hope you won't be angry at my single deletion made for reasons of good taste and decency, which unfortunately seem no more common on the right than on the left. Surprised?

WCZ

## ROTC Poll a Mock Election

On Friday, April 9, 1965, an election was held on the Carbondale campus of SIU in which the students were given the opportunity to play their role in deciding the future of ROTC on this campus. This election can be called nothing more than a mock election, the results of which are insignificant. The election represents a poorly disguised attempt by the administration of this University to try and show the students that they really have a voice in the policy formation at Southern Illinois University.

The idea of holding such an election can be considered irrelevant and unnecessary if the actual practices of the University administration are considered. President Morris stated at his press conference Thursday, April 8, 1965 that "The opinion poll will play a very important part in the final decision on the future of ROTC at Southern. Negotiations have not progressed so far that the poll will not affect the final decision." If this is true, may I question why the University administration refused to act on a vote taken in January, 1962 on exactly the same issue? In that poll, the students voted 4,300 for voluntary ROTC, 1008 for compulsory, and 160 for no ROTC at all. And yet this obvious vote in favor of a voluntary ROTC program at Southern was totally ignored by the administration. Last year, the administration ignored picket lines, an all-night vigil, petitions, and a

resolution by the Student Council, all of which called for a voluntary ROTC program at SIU!

Now that the University administration has pressured the Air Force into setting up a ROTC program at the Edwardsville campus, it has conveniently decided that a vote by the student body at Carbondale may be "decisive" in determining the future of the institution on this campus. Nothing can be further from the truth. If the student body really has a voice in policy-making on this campus, then there can be no justification for the administration's ignorance of past attempts by students to have the ROTC program changed to a voluntary one—a program which was verbally supported by the AFROTC officers on this campus, including the former Commander of the AFROTC detachment at SIU, Colonel George Blase.

I suggest that the University administration allow the students to vote on a proposal whereby they would decide whether or not ROTC would be compulsory for the administration. This election would be NO more ridiculous or meaningless than the one which was held April 9, 1965. In short, student opinion at this University is meaningless, and student government is non-existent except where it is in agreement with the policies and ideas put forth by the University administration.

Bill V. Moore

## Receiving Dock For Library Set

Construction of a new receiving dock on the west side of Morris Library should begin sometime this month, Ferris S. Randall, head librarian of the Carbondale Campus, has said.

Randall said the new dock is necessary because the present dock, located on the east side of the building, is too small and is inaccessible to large trucks. Tractor trailer trucks are forbidden to drive down the sidewalk because a steam tunnel lies underneath it.

The west side of the library is a natural location for the new dock, Randall said, because trucks can drive right up to the building.

A portion of the west wall, north of the west doors, will be knocked out at basement level to accommodate the receiving dock, Randall added.

Large shipments of books will be received at the new dock. Shipments for the Textbook Service will also be received there. Mail will be received at the old dock.

It will be dusty and noisy in the west end of the building when construction begins, Randall warned. "But," he added, "when it is completed it will be a big improvement."

## Lecturer to Read Poetry of India

Buddhadeva Bose, visiting professor of English at Illinois Wesleyan University, will read from his own poems as well as from the work of contemporary Bengali poets, at 7 p.m. April 24 in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Bose, a poet, short story writer, editor and translator, received his master's degree in English from Dacca University in Bengal, India.

In the United States he has lectured at several colleges and universities including New York University, Indiana University, University of Colorado and University of Hawaii.

His appearance at SIU is part of the Creative Insights series sponsored by the educational cultural committee of the University Center Programming Board.



**FASHIONS WITH FLAIRS** - Mrs. William J. McKeefery (right) and Mrs. E. Robert Ashworth, chairmen of the Carbondale Women's Club's "Fashions and Flairs" exhibit, luncheon, and style show, inspect some of the articles to be featured in the event. The program is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

## From Both Campuses

### SIU Women's Clubs to Stage Combined Style Show, Meeting

The SIU Women's Club will present "Fashions and Flairs," a combination style show, exhibit, luncheon and joint meeting of the Edwardsville and Carbondale Women's Club Wednesday in the University Center.

The program will start at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday as members of the Women's Club view the exhibits of over 100 members in the areas of quilts, afghans, weaving, needlepoint, embroidering, sewing, painting, ceramic, hats and purses.

The exhibit will be set up in the University Center Ballroom and Foyer and will be on display from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

At 1 p.m. the Women's Club members will have a luncheon and at 2:15 p.m. a style show of clothing made and modeled by 35 club members.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Saturday by mailing a check for \$1.90, payable to the SIU

Women's Club, to Mrs. B. D. Hudgens, 1101 E. Hillcrest Drive, Carbondale, Ill.

Chairmen of "Fashions and Flairs" are Mrs. William J. McKeefery and Mrs. E. Robert Ashworth.

## City Gets Fuel Tax

Carbondale received \$7,967 of the \$3,738,343 allotted to Illinois municipalities as their share of the motor fuel tax paid into the State Treasury.

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Worst Still to Come

# Old Man River Keeps Rolling Toward Record Flood Crest

By The Associated Press

Thousands of weary flood volunteers battled swirling waters of the rampaging Mississippi River on Thursday as it neared a record crest.

Out of their banks more than a mile in Minnesota—now getting the brunt of the spring flooding—the muddy waters of

the Mississippi, with tributary streams, engulfed sections of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and North Dakota.

The raging flood waters—with the worst yet to come—drove additional hundreds of families from their homes Thursday, swelling the thousands evacuated earlier.

Twelve deaths have been

attributed to the floods thus far—10 in Minnesota and two in Wisconsin—and damage has been estimated at more than \$20 million in Minnesota alone.

The Mississippi is expected to reach a crest of 27 feet, highest in history, at St. Paul on Saturday. This is 13 feet above flood stage.

The Weather Bureau reported the Mississippi was above flood level Thursday at all except two or three gauging stations from Aitkin, Minn., to Caruthersville, Mo.

It said river levels at St. Paul, at 25.5 feet Thursday and Hastings and Red Wing, Minn., already are two to three feet above any previously known stages.

## Kerner Mobilizes

### 60 Ill. Guardsmen

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner ordered Thursday the mobilization of 60 national guardsmen to patrol levees along the Mississippi River in Henderson County.

The men, members of the 123rd Field Artillery from Monmouth and Galesburg, will report Friday for duty along the 10-mile stretch of river between Oquawka and Gulfport.

The order was issued at the request of Henderson County authorities, who are concerned over the rapidly rising waters of the river.

## June Start Sought On Rend Lake

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — Sponsors of Rend Lake said today they hope to see construction start in June on an intercity water system. The anticipated start would accompany initial work on two subimportant dams.

But officials of the Rend Lake Conservancy District said work on a third dam for the water system must be preceded by meetings of area mayors to determine water rates to be charged participating communities.

The government approved a \$12.3 million loan Tuesday for construction of a small dam on the Big Muddy River and a water treatment facility,



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## Steelworkers Turn Down Extension of Strike Date

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union Thursday rejected an industry offer to swap an extension of the May 1 strike date for certain contract improvements.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, announced the rejection of the latest company offer at a news conference.

"Union negotiators rejected the proposal as completely inadequate. We have recessed

talks until sometime Monday," said McDonald.

## Girl Finds an Ill Wind Blows No Good Check

HARRISON TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A canceled check found here by Janice Dewitt didn't bounce—but it traveled quite a distance.

The check—blown here by Sunday's tornado—was signed by R.E. Brinkerhuff of Manitou Beach—about 85 miles away.

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# Christians and Jews in Religious Observances

By The Associated Press

The Christian world approached the climax of Holy Week in an ecumenical spirit of greater understanding among denominations.

This is the most solemn day on the Christian calendar, Good Friday, commemorating the death of Christ on the cross.

It will be followed by the

most joyous day, Easter, marking the Resurrection.

Jews, starting at sundown today, will begin observing Passover, a festival in memory of the escape of the Israelites from Egypt more than 2,000 years ago.

The festival will be observed for eight days by the Orthodox and Conservative Jews and for seven days by Reform Jews. It starts in

Jewish homes with a ritual meal, "seder."

In Rome, where the third session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council concluded in November, Pope Paul VI will take part in Good Friday services at the Basilica of St. Mary Major. He also will walk in a torchlit Way of the Cross procession at the Coliseum.

Thousands of pilgrims con-

verged upon both Rome and the Holy Land.

On Easter, the Pope will deliver his traditional message of blessing to the world.

Fires will be lighted Easter Eve in hills encircling Fredericksburg, Tex., in a custom stemming from Indian days.

When German immigrants settled there, the Comanches ringed the town with watch fires. Mothers, to calm fearful children, told them the fires were the Easter bunnies, to boil herbs for dye for Easter eggs. Since then, the residents have lighted the fires each year.

# 230 U.S. and Vietnamese Planes Devastate Viet Cong Stronghold in Largest Attack Yet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The biggest U.S.-Vietnamese air raid of the war tore up a Viet Cong stronghold in jungles near the Cambodian frontier Thursday and walled the sky with smoke and flames. The Red headquarters area was reported left in ruins.

A flight of 230 planes joined in a dawn-to-dusk attack on a Communist zone of about seven square miles in Tay Ninh Province, northwest of Saigon.

Half a dozen secondary explosions during the methodical bombing and strafing suggested the demolition of Viet Cong ammunition caches.

For the first time, U.S. Navy planes took part in a com-

## Shastri Asks End To Raids on North

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said Thursday night the United States should stop bombing North Viet Nam during efforts to start negotiations on the crisis.

"The prospects of negotiation at this stage seem to be dim," he said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

"I feel very strongly that the bombing should be stopped to help create an atmosphere for talks," he said.

Shastri noted that President Johnson had accepted the peace talks proposal of India and 16 other nonaligned countries and that Hanoi had imposed conditions.

## Britain Gives U.S. Moral Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson voiced strong support Thursday for President Johnson's Viet Nam policy but indicated Britain can do much more now in stepping up material aid.

"I think everybody understands we are now heavily committed with 50,000 troops in Malaysia and in an important peacekeeping role in the Middle East," Wilson explained when asked about aid to the guerrilla-pressed Saigon regime.

Johnson and Wilson spoke to newsmen after an hour's discussion highlighting a one-day visit by the British chief.


## British Kids Get Kicks From Wrecking Trains

LONDON (AP) — Railway police have set up Easter holiday emergency squads to deal with the latest juvenile delinquency kick—train-wrecking.

Alarmed by a sharp increase in the number of children putting objects such as steel bars and logs on the right-of-way, heads of the rail security force canceled most holiday leaves.

Trouble teams were organized to stand by with radio cars, walkie-talkie radio sets and police dogs.

A very pleasant **EASTER** to one and all from the gang at **Kay's** in downtown Carbondale



bat operation within South Viet Nam. Flying from the carriers Coral Sea and Midway, they teamed up with U.S. Army, Air Force and Marine aircraft and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers in a strike that a U.S. spokesman said seemed to be one of the more productive.

In a sidelight, a Vietnamese firing squad executed a Viet Cong terrorist seized April 4 after he tried to time bomb Da Nang's Grand Hotel, which was filled with U.S. servicemen.



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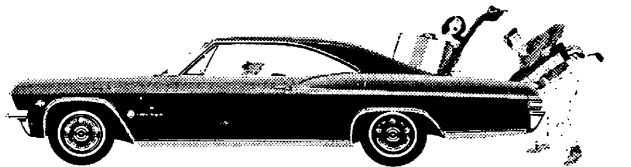
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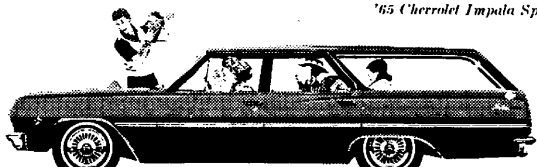
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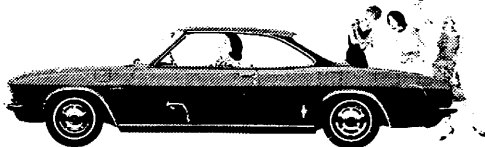
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### Sophomore Loses Driving Privileges

A sophomore from Springfield lost his motor vehicle privileges as an undergraduate after his conviction in Jackson County Circuit Court

on charges of reckless driving.

Thomas Bowles, 22, was fined \$50 and \$5 in court costs on the charge. According to a spokesman for the Student General Affairs office, Bowles reported the charge had been reduced from driving while intoxicated.

Bowles was arrested February 20, after he lost control of his car and crashed into the side of Washington Square Dormitory, the spokesman said.

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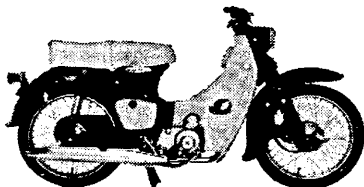
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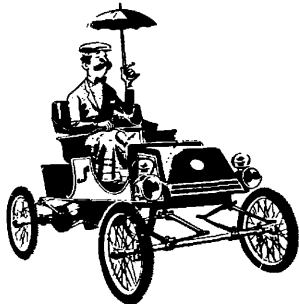
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A TRIBAL MASK

Photo by Jay Dickinson

### From Masks to Hooks

## Primitive Art Comes to SIU; Famed Collection on Exhibit

Stools not for sitting, tablets not for writing, ceremonial masks and intriguing objects are all part of a collection of primitive New Guinea and Oceanic art being displayed in the Museum this week through May 21.

These artifacts are from the collection of Morton D. May. His collection is one of the most complete of its kind in the United States. Most of the art is directly related to ancestor worship, Harry J. Segedy, curator of exhibits at the museum, says.

### Campus Drive Traffic

#### Rerouted by Workmen

Traffic will be interrupted on Campus Drive this week while workmen install a water line to the new Technology Building.

There will be one lane open for traffic during the construction period.

Ancestor or orator stools are found in the religious temples where council meetings are held. No one sits on these stools. Instead, when someone wants to emphasize a point, he beats on the stool with a bundle of sticks.

Ancestor tablets are also found in the temples. These are wooden shields or crests hung around the temple walls. Spirits of ancestors are believed to reside in them.

Wooden suspension hooks, decorated with carved figures, are also a part of the exhibit. They have a hook at the bottom resembling horns on which the natives hang their belongings.

Gaily decorated ceremonial masks and carved ancestor figures are also being exhibited.

Museum hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. until noon Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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## Wanted: Advisers For Boys 16-21 At Crab Orchard

Students are being sought to serve in civil service positions as resident workers at Crab Orchard Job Corps Center.

This position requires the ability to supervise boys 16-21 in a dormitory situation.

Resident workers will direct all aspects of dormitory life: hygiene, safety, recreation, cleanliness of buildings and maintenance of discipline.

A position applicant should possess, or be completing, a B.S. degree in one of the following areas: education, psychology, recreation, sociology, or music.

The position, which pays \$5,000 a year and offers advancement, primarily, involves night work, leaving employees' days free for graduate work on campus.

If interested, complete standard form 57 (available at any Post Office) and arrange for an interview by calling Don Mueller, Education Director, Crab Orchard Job Corps Center, phone 992-2501, Ordill, Ill.

Mail inquiries should be sent to Drawer F, Carterville, Ill.

## Camp Job Forms Now Available

Are you interested in summer camp employment? Do you possess or would you like to develop camping skills? Do you like the outdoors and enjoy working with children?

If so, there may be a summer job in camping for you.

The Summer Camp Placement Section of the Illinois State Employment Service is offering its services to help faculty members and college students obtain employment in summer camps.

Member camps of the American Camping Association, Chicago section, have already listed openings for this summer with the State Employment Service.

Applications for summer camp employment are now available to all students and faculty members. Interested persons should contact Gerald Griebel or Jerry Snider at the Student Work Office.

## Portrait of the Month



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### Greeks Will Pick Goddesses At Street Dance on Monday

Five SIU coeds are competing for the title of "Greek Goddess." The winner will be crowned at 10 p.m. Monday during the Street Dance in the Area Office Parking Lot at Small Group Housing.

Nominees are as follows: Lavona J. Shea, a senior from Belleville, will repre-

### Summer Housing Now Available

The Housing Office is accepting applications for summer housing.

According to Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of contracts for the Housing Office, there are many rooms available.

Woody Hall has been designated for women and Thompson Point for men. Thompson Point will also house the handicapped women.

At present there is a survey being taken to determine whether Southern Acres will be opened for the summer sessions.

### Dance Contest Blanks Available

A dance contest, offering awards and long-playing records to the winners, will be held May 15 by the University Center Programming Board Dance Committee.

Applications for the contest may be picked up at the University Center information desk. Various faculty members will act as judges.

### Rings, Pins, Make Delta Zeta News

Delta Zeta sorority announces the engagement of Beverly Hendrickson to Howard N. Rasmussen, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Also announced: Pinned: Jeramae Clark to Edgar E. Gregeris, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sharon K. Kramer to Charles Blair, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lavaliered: Ann Miller to Robert B. Atherton, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mary P. Gerrish to James Freiberg, Delta Chi.

sent Delta Zeta Sorority. She is a journalism major and president of Delta Zeta. Miss Shea was Mill Illinois College Queen of 1964.

Carol R. Grigg, a fashion merchandising major from Centralia, is representing Sigma Sigma Sorority. Miss Grigg was a sophomore homecoming attendant and is Charm School Chairman of Sigma Sigma.

Challis M. Waller, a speech major from Chicago, will represent Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is a junior and current Sisterhood Chairman of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Hillary J. Kosbie will represent Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Miss Kosbie is a senior majoring in elementary education. She was the past Rush Chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta and has served on the Campus Decorations Committee for Homecoming.

Carole A. Black, a sophomore from Galesburg, will represent Sigma Kappa Sorority. Miss Black is a biology major.

This year's queen will be crowned by Cassie S. Saffa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Greek Goddess of 1964.



LAVONA J. SHEA



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### Easter Seal Picks Prof as Sponsor

Herbert Koepf-Baker, research professor in the Department of Speech Correction, has been named as a sponsor of the Easter Seal Society this year. He is one of nine prominent medical authorities so named.

The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (The Easter Seal Society) is the nation's oldest and largest voluntary agency serving the crippled.

J.P.W. Brown, president of the national society, said, "These fine Americans identify themselves with the Easter Seal Society because of their belief in its objectives as implemented through our nationwide direct service program for the crippled."

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# Freshman Gymnasts To Compete in Nashville

How good are Bill Meade's group of freshman gymnasts? Is it true that some of them could have broken into the lineup this season if they had been eligible?

These are a couple of questions that will be answered this weekend when the freshmen and the varsity travel to Nashville, Tenn., to participate in the United States Gymnastics Federation Open Meet.

Although no team title will be at stake, individual awards will be up for grabs and the

freshmen would like nothing better than to steal some of the thunder from the varsity.

Paul Mayer and Fred Dennis will be the two busiest freshmen as each will work three events. Mayer will work free exercise, long horse and side horse, while Dennis will compete against him in side horse and work high bar and rings.

The other freshmen will find Allan Alexander working parallel bars and free exercise; Jack Hultz, rings

and long horse; Joe Polizzano, rings and parallel bars; Ron Harstad, parallel bars and Dale Hardt and Skip Ray, trampoline.

Rick Tucker and Larry Lindauer will both work all-around along with acting coach, Rusty Mitchell.

Brian Hardt and Tom Seward, two varsity members who didn't compete much this year, will also be competing in this meet. Hardt will work trampoline and Seward will work rings.



GAIL DALEY

## Seek Individual Awards

### Southern's Woman Gymnasts To Compete in Weekend Meet

Southern's women's gymnastics team will be going after some individual awards this weekend when they travel to Nashville, Tenn., to compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation Open Meet for Women.

The meet will be divided into two classes, the elite group and the Class A group.

The five women from Southern's national champion team, Donna Schaezner, Gail Daley, Irene Haworth, Janis Dunham and Mary Ellen Toth will be entered in the elite group and all will be working all-around.

Judy Wills, currently a

senior at University School and already the world's tumbling and trampoline champion, will also be entered in the elite group. Besides her two specialties, Miss Wills will work vaulting and free exercise.

Judy Dunham and Nancy Smith, two other seniors from University School, will also be entered in the elite group. Miss Dunham will be an all-around performer and Miss Smith will work her specialty, the trampoline.

Four other women, who are not as far along as the varsity girls will compete in the Class A group.

They are Sherry Kosek, Cynthia Vogler, Marilyn Tripp and Jean Stanley. All will work all-around. In addition to her all-around duties Miss Kosek will work on the trampoline.

### Young to Re-Enact Loomis' Test of Wireless in 1866

The balloon originally used by SIU in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new 17-story dorm in University Park is now in use by Otis B. Young, director of Atomic and Capacitor Research at SIU, as he tries to duplicate an experiment performed by Mahlon Loomis in 1866.

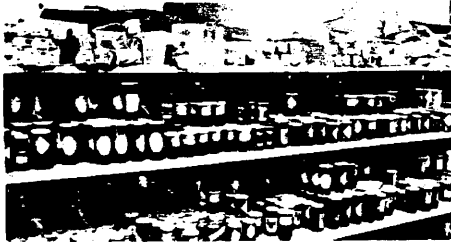
According to Young, the demonstration is designed to verify the results of Loomis and will help to give Loomis his rightful recognition as the discoverer of wireless communication.

Young is trying to perform this demonstration in the lot next to the Health Service. Winds forced a postponement yesterday.

### Student Suspended

James Booke, 18, a freshman from Palos Heights, has been suspended through the spring quarter for falsifying documents in an attempt to keep an unauthorized car in Carbondale.

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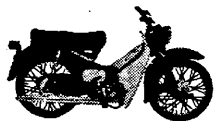
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# Salukis' Chances Good in Kansas Relays

Its do or die and one little miscue and you're through at Lawrence, Kan., this afternoon where SIU's talented track squad opens competition in the 40th annual Kansas Relays.

The best of the nations' track and field stars are congregated on the northeastern Kansas city of 32,000 for the



GARY CARR



JERRY FENDRICH

second leg of Midland's grand circuit. The first stop was at the Texas Relays April 2 and 3, and the final leg will be at the Drake Relays next weekend.

Randy Matson, the Texas A. & M. strongman, who set a record in the shotput last Friday, leads a star-studded field into the two-day affair.

The Salukis are expected to be right in the thick of things in several events at this old

classic. But, anything can happen.

Coach Lew Hartzog's sprint medley quartet of Gary Carr, Jerry Fendrich, Robin Coventry and Bill Cornell was rated the early week favorite in the race which consists of two 220's, a 440 and an 880.

But as race time draws near, the picture has changed as SIU anchor man Bill Cornell is still suffering the after effects of a sore throat and isn't expected to be at his peak.

With the two-time All-American in razor-sharp form at the Texas Relays, SIU came from behind to win in a record setting 3:19.4. But the rest of the field was right on the Saluki's heels and the same is expected to be true this afternoon, providing Cornell is able to go.

Race time is 2:30 with Nebraska, Oklahoma, Baylor, Abilene Christian and Missouri along with the Salukis scheduled to go to the blocks on the six lane track in this field of the hand picked sprint medley giants.

All the entries are capable of turning in under a 3:20 clocking according to SIU Coach Lew Hartzog who believes it may take a clocking far under the SIU school record of 3:18.7 to win.

The sprint medley won't be the only event the Salukis have high hopes in though. They will be competing in the mile relay preliminaries at 4:45 p.m. today and the distance medley Saturday.

The teams best chances for victory could in fact come in the mile event where SIU finished third at Texas behind Abilene Christian and Rice. But it would take a great effort. The team's 3:10.4 at Texas was several seconds off the pace and it was the team's best effort of the year.

However, SIU's team mem-

bers, who are the same as in the sprint medley, are confident they can go lower if they can all hit their peak performances at once. It will nevertheless be an uphill grind as about a dozen of the teams entered in the event are capable of a 3:10 or under.

The Salukis have to qualify this afternoon among the top six to make it to Saturday's finals scheduled at 5:10 p.m.

SIU's third relay entry will be in the distance medley with Carr running the quarter mile, Herb Walker the half mile,

Al Ackman the three-quarters and Cornell the anchor mile. Just what the Salukis chances are is really hard to say, because they haven't had a good effort for comparison all year.

All three times they have run the event, they've had some misfortune, dropped baton, injury, etc. So the team's ability still remains a question mark although it did win the event at the Florida Relays.

SIU will also have entries in the open 400-meter hurdles,

the high jump, the triple jump, and the javelin. Herb Walker will be competing in the hurdles at 3:40 today with Tom Ashman going in the high jump, John Vernon in the triple jump, and Joe Beachell in the javelin Saturday.

## GREEK WEEK EVENTS

April 17 - 24

### Kappa Karnival

Sat., April 17  
8 p.m. to midnight - University Center Ballroom

### Street Dance

Mon., April 19  
7 p.m. - Small Group Housing Area Office Parking Lot  
10 p.m. - Coronation of Greek Goddess

### Cancer Drive

Tues. & Wed. - April 20 & 21

### Greek Track Meet

5:30 p.m. Thurs. - McAndrew Stadium

### Greek Banquet

5:30 p.m. Fri. - University Center Ballroom

### Greek Sing

7:30 p.m. Sat. - Shryock Auditorium

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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BEST OF SHOW IN 1964

74 Breeds to Compete

# Crab Orchard Club to Hold Dog Show Here Saturday

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will sponsor competition among 624 entries of 74 breeds of dogs beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Arena.

A total of \$1,000 will be given in prizes for superior animals.

All of the entries will compete for titles in their individual breeds and an award will be given for the "Best in the Show." President Delyte W. Morris will present this award.

## Student Collides With Police Car

A Security Police car, driven by Sgt. Amos H. Covington of the SIU Security Police, collided with a car driven by Nelson W. Harrison, a student from Shanwick, at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Harrison, who was driving on North Thompson Street, told police his vision was blocked by a line of cars on Mill Street. He said he pulled into the traffic after someone signaled that the road was clear.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. with no intermission.

Judges will include Noah Bloomer, Belleville; John A. Hartley, Springfield; Melbourne T.L. Downing, Timonium, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorn F. Hoch, Villa Ridge, Mo.; Mrs. Marie Meyer, Milford, Ohio; and Robert T. Self, Galesburg.

Fred Vaught, Hartsville, Tenn.; Mrs. G. S. Church, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hawn, Mount Carmel; and Mrs. G. W. Voyles, Louisville, Ky.

Seventy-five dogs are en-

tered in an obedience category for special judging.

Members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will be ushers.

## Recognize Peking, Douglas Suggests

(Continued from Page 1)

and that Ho Chi Minh wants a neutral nation, not one dominated by Red China.

—Indonesia "presents staggering problems to the United States because it has the third largest Communist party in the world."

Douglas said one way to stem the spread of Communism in the area is to develop a common market, led by Japan. A common market would raise the standard of living, he argued, and perhaps lead to industrialization.

Arms from the outside won't save Asia, Douglas declared. If it is to be saved, "Asians will have to save it themselves," he said.

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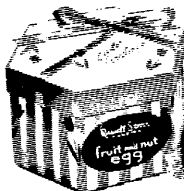
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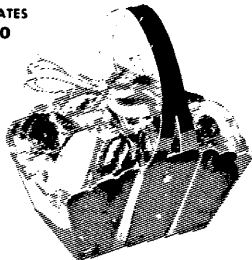


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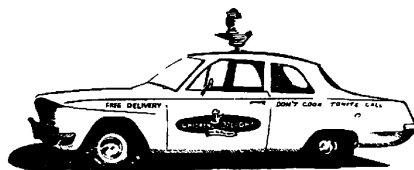
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