

5-26-1965

## The Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## 'Firebugs' Opens Friday at Playhouse

The Playhouse will be blazing with action at 8 p.m. Friday when the Southern Players open their production of Max Frisch's "The Firebugs."

The fiery play, which the director bills as sensationally funny, will run through Sunday and again on June 1-3. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The American translation of "The Firebugs" was prepared by Mordecai Gorellik,

research professor of theater, and director of the play.

The author, a Swiss, is an inhabitant of a country which has managed to stay out of two World Wars and the Cold War. Frisch's background enables him to look with some detachment at the spectacle of middle-class behavior in countries which threaten each other with nuclear incineration.

In "The Firebugs" he pictures the bourgeois citizen as

being faced with this terror and as resolutely shutting his eyes to the situation, or as putting himself in the hands of fire-happy incendiaries—the results of the play are not surprising.

Richard B. Johnson leads the cast as Gottlieb Biedermann, in whose home and attic the action takes place.

Judith Stangley will portray Babette, Biedermann's wife.

Other characters in the cast  
 (Continued on Page 8)

# Student Government Vote Today

## ★ Council, IC Meet, Discuss Rail Needs

Methods to improve Illinois Central Railroad-SIU relations was the topic of a meeting called Friday by railroad officials.

William H. Murphy, University Student Council president, and Pat Micken, student body president, met with five Illinois Central representatives and discussed their mutual problems, centering around four items of consideration.

Murphy said that "the next step is to try to implement the policies arrived at in the meeting."

The points discussed included a system whereby students could be loaded on the "Saluki Special" on University property.

Also discussed at the Friday meeting was a system of reduced rates for students on the special and the possibility of the University Student Council handling sales for the special train.

A special car on the train for student dances, hootenannies, and other student activities was considered along with problems concerning discipline, drinking and damages on the train.

Murphy said that both parties will continue to study these topics as well as possible solutions.

## Over 9 Per Cent Make Dean's List

Some 1,381 Carbondale campus students made the Dean's List during the winter quarter.

The total represents just over nine per cent of the campus enrollment during the quarter. This includes 279 students with 5.0 averages.

## 500 Communicators to Meet Here

Three years ago, the newly formed International Center for the Typographic Arts of New York started planning for a meeting to deal with the communications explosion, a phenomenon which has many communicators worried.

On October 21-23, 1965, the years of hard work will end as a result of this communique:

Call for a congress in which implications and meanings of new ideas and techniques

relative to communications will be explored, demonstrated and evaluated.

Through the efforts of



**TEACHER'S PET** — Louise Robinson plays with the new mascot at the Tara Dorm. The pup, yet unnamed, was presented to Bernice Abrahams, a resident of the dorm, by a student in the Marysboro school where she is doing her student teaching this term.

## Hungry Rain Drain Bird

### Needed: Bugs, Dead or Alive To Placate Insatiable 'Chirp'

If you've been wondering what to do with all the excess insects that have been bugging you lately, Robert P. McGuire may have the answer.

"Catch them and call me," is McGuire's plea.

He needs the bugs rather urgently to feed a baby bird he rescued recently from a rain drain while cleaning out the gutters atop the SIU Arena.

"When he's hungry he chirps," McGuire said, "and

he seems to be chirping all the time." In fact, McGuire has named the bird "Chirp."

Despite the abundance of bugs around his own residence at 400 E. College St., McGuire just can't catch enough of them to keep "Chirp" full.

"He just sits in his plastic dishpan and cries for more," McGuire said.

Anyone desiring to help keep "Chirp" full and get rid of some insects at the same time can call McGuire at 7-6050.

Herbert Roan, lecturer of Design at SIU and educational coordinator of the congress, this meeting of about 500 of the top communicators will place over the globe will take place at SIU under the sponsorship of the International Center for the Typographic Arts, SIU's School of Fine Arts, and the Department of Design.

The congress is to be entitled Vision 65. Will Burtin, a New York designer and program chairman, said, "The time has come when we must question the usefulness of an opportunistic and essentially planless attitude toward employment, content and design

forms in mass communications."

Among the 500 communicators attending will be specialists discussing new ideas and techniques in film, radio, television, journalism, publishing, theater, design, advertising, publicity, and other disciplines.

Among the guests will be artist-satirist Robert Osborne; award-winning World's Fair filmmaker Francis Thompson, famous for his presentation for Johnson Wax: "To Be Alive"; BBC television producer Aubrey Singer; "Graphic Design" maga-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Polls Open From 9 to 5 At VTI, 3 Other Locations

Ballot on Page 8

Students will vote today on the future structure of student government at SIU.

The vote, in referendum form, will determine which of two alternative plans will be followed until the end of fall quarter, 1965-1966.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at four locations: Old Main Gate, the University Center, the southwest corner of the

Agriculture Building and the Student Center at VTI.

The alternatives on the ballot state that a new student government must be formed by the end of fall quarter of the 1965-1966 academic year. However, Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of area and student services, said that this is a target date, not a deadline.

If a new student government isn't formed by then, there will be a reassessment of student government by all those concerned.

The Student Council in an emergency meeting Monday, voted to ask that a third alternative be added to the referendum ballot. The proposed alternative stated that student government will continue in its present form until a change is approved by the students.

During that time, a committee would be established with membership from the University Student Council, the Edwardsville Student Council and the Carbondale Student Council to determine whether students want a change, and, if so, what kind.

The Council voted to refuse to help conduct the election if the third alternative wasn't added to the referendum.

The University did not alter the Council's proposed alternative.

## Action Party Sets Second Meeting

The Action Party will stage its second nominations convention at 9 p.m. today in the Student Activity Area of the University Center.

The party will nominate additional candidates for the student government election planned for the second week in June.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he is becoming so confused he doesn't know who done him wrong and what they did to him, but he's still agin it.

"2. It is felt that the major intentions of Alternate C — interim maintenance of the status quo, membership of the working paper committee to be selected from elected representatives of the student body, and approval by students of any change proposed for student government—are already covered by either Alternate A or B. Furthermore, it should be noted that Alternate A and essential portions of Alternate B—with the exception of the terminal dates in both cases—were approved by the Carbondale Student Council itself at points

(Continued on Page 12)

# Schottman, Senior in Animal Industries, Given Merit Trophy at Block, Bridle Fete

Larry A. Schottman, a senior majoring in animal industries, was presented the Block and Bridle Club Merit Trophy at the club's annual awards banquet.

The award is given for outstanding scholarship and leadership in University and club activities. Schottman, son of Mrs. Cora Schottman of Teutopolis, Ill., will be the club's nominee for the National Block and Bridle Club Merit Award.

P.H. White, Dyersburg, Tenn., cattle breeder, spoke at the dinner in the Giant City State Park Lodge. Awards also were given to winners of collegiate livestock, poultry, meats and dairy judging contests sponsored by the SIU Department of Animal Industries.

### Center to Remain Open

### On Memorial Day

The University Center will be open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Memorial Day.

The bookstore will be closed, but the bowling alley will be open from noon until 10:30 p.m., the Olympic Room from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. and the cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Gene Schmidt received the St. Louis National Stockyards Co. trophy for first in overall livestock judging. Garry L. Jones and Oliver H. Dorn received second and third place ribbons.

Jones also won the beef judging trophy presented by the Beau Brem'l Ranch, Belle Rive. James J. Benz was second.

The Green's Hatchery trophy went to Barney Larry for first in poultry judging. Lloyd G. Hubbard and Richard R. Stotts tied for second place.

The Block and Bridle Club swine judging award went to Schmidt. Kenneth W. Kleinik received second and Gary R. Johnson third.

The Block and Bridle sheep trophy was given to John Becker. Homer R. Jenkins, Dorn and John R. Page tied for second place.

In the meats judging division, Jones won the Twin A.A. Cutlery Co. award. William J. Debatin won second place and James A. Seibert of Carbondale won third.

Debatin won the Prairie Farms Inc. trophy for overall dairy judging. John H. Spears won the Holstein-Friesian Award; Robert A. Godke the American Jersey Cattle Club

Award; and Benz, the American Guernsey Cattle Club for placing first in each of the respective breed categories. They ranked behind Debatin in overall judging.

Johnson received the Ralston Purina Grand Champion Showmanship Trophy as best overall showman at the annual Block and Bridle showmanship contest.

Other winners in the showmanship contest and in the club's annual rodeo also were presented awards at the banquet. New officers of the club were installed.

## Engineering Club Elects Officers

Kenneth A. Oleson of Chicago has been named president of the SIU Engineering Club for the 1965-1966 school year.

The Engineering Club is composed primarily of students enrolled in the professional engineering program. The club is sponsored by the School of Technology.

Other officers elected are George Mike Lacy, vice president; Douglas D. Colclaus, treasurer and Neil Jenkins, secretary.



THOMAS PYLE

### 'Elijah' in Shryock

## Star Baritone Thomas Pyle To Solo in Oratorio Here

Thomas Pyle, baritone, a member of the Robert Shaw Chorale, will be the guest soloist at a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert Kingsbury will conduct the singers and Warren van Bronkhorst the University Symphony Orchestra for the performances.

New York audiences have heard Pyle frequently as soloist with such organizations as the Collegiate Chorale, Amer-

ican Concert Choir, the Schola Contorum, Contata Singers and the American Opera Society.

Pyle was a student at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore before going to New York to study privately with Paul Althouse, Yves Tinayre and Sergius Kagen.

Among the other soloists who will perform are Sharon Huebner, soprano, Brenda Bostain, contralto, and Edward Blake, tenor.

The understudies are Georgia Bollmeier, contralto, Lawrence Lubway, tenor, Catherine Beauford, soprano, and Robert Moeller, baritone.

"Elijah" is an oratorio from the words of the Old Testament, and it is composed in two parts, scored for soloists, chorus and orchestra.

The characters include Elijah, the prophet; Ahab, king of Israel; Jezebel, the queen; Obadiah, governor of Ahab's house; the angel, messenger of the Lord; the widow of the prophesy; and the youth, a servant of Elijah.

The concert is the final performance given by the joint efforts of the Oratorio Choir, the University Choir and the University Orchestra.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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bernice says...

## DANCE TONIGHT

8:30-11:30 p.m.

213 e. main

## Today's Weather

showers



Partly cloudy and continued warm. Showers and thunder-showers affecting 30 to 40 per cent of the area. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 100, set in 1911, and the low is 37, set in 1925.

## VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

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Activities

## Radio Club to Meet Technology Seminar,

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The School of Technology will sponsor a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association softball will begin at 4 p.m. at the corner of Wall and Park Streets.

Women's Recreation Association tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north bank of the University tennis courts.

There will be a Pi Sigma Epsilon display from noon until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

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

New Student Week leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board development committee 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.

A Faculty Recital (brass and organ) is being sponsored by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

New Student Week leader training will begin at 9:15 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

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

### Class Will Observe St. Louis Market

Irvin G. Hillyer, associate professor of plant industries at SIU, and 10 members of his commercial vegetable production class will observe operations of the St. Louis Fruit and Produce Market Thursday morning during a field trip to St. Louis.

Students going on the trip are Richard D. Beck, Homer A. Cates, Robert S. George, Thomas C. Halat, John W. Jesse, Randolph S. Klein, David A. Luensman, Dennis M. Pastor, Richard E. Stanton and William H. Taylor.

### Ensemble Featured In Concert Tonight

"Sextet (1964)" by Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music, will be featured in a concert at 8 o'clock tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Faculty members of the ensemble are Clarence Ledbetter, instructor in organ and theory; and James Graham, instructor.

Student members are Larry Franklin, Eugene Haas, Harry Arling and Charles Hall.

## Speech Fraternity for Women Installs Slate of New Officers

Priscilla A. Henshaw was installed as president of the Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech fraternity for women, at the chapter's last meeting of the year at the University Center.

Also installed were Donna

sociate professor of speech, was installed as an associate member of the fraternity in recognition of her extensive work in the field of speech and interest in the chapter at SIU.

At the meeting, seven pledges were initiated into the fraternity. They were Bonnie K. Ferneau, Nola A. Merchant, Ruby Kay Lynch, Donna P. Holt, Donna M. McBride, Marilyn Whitlow and Judith K. Wright.

The Zeta of the Year award was presented to Ellen V. Gibbons, former chapter president.



PRISCILLA HENSHAW

M. McBride, vice president; Bonnie K. Ferneau, secretary; Judith K. Wright, treasurer; Nola A. Merchant, marshal; and Marcia Miller, project chairman.

Dorothy Higginbotham, as-

### Thorsell Plans Speech

Walter Thorsell, co-ordinator of the mortuary science program at VTI, will address the joint convention of the Illinois and Missouri Funeral Directors Association. The convention will be held in St. Louis Thursday.

"I Get Questions," is the topic of Thorsell's speech. It covers the first year of operation of the mortuary science school at VTI.



CIRCLE K EXECUTIVES—Keith McGill, president of the SIU Chapter of Circle K International, receives the club gavel from Robert L. Keel, circulation librarian for Morris Library. Keel was recently named faculty sponsor for the Circle K club. Both Keel and McGill were installed into their positions at a joint meeting of the Circle K club and Carbondale Kiwanis held at 6 p.m. May 18 at Engel's Restaurant.

## WSIU 'On Stage' to Present '4 Freshmen' This Evening

The works of Bartok, Bach and Coates will be heard this afternoon at 3 o'clock on WSIU's Concert.

Other highlights:

10 a.m.  
France Applauds: French popular music from the stars of the French stage and recording industry.

2 p.m.  
Anatomy of a Satellite: The

contribution of electronic computers to the space effort.

7:30 p.m.  
On Stage: The Four Freshmen will be featured, with Marty Jacobs as host.

11 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade: Late evening mood music.

## Lawmakers To Discuss Government

Four Illinois legislators will discuss our state government at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV's "Conversations."

They are Rep. Clyde Choate from Anna; State Sen. John Gilbert from Carbondale; Rep. Wayne Fitzgerald from Sesser and State Sen. William Grindle from Herrin.

Other highlights:

4:45 p.m.  
Let's Go: Build a Boat.

6:30 p.m.  
What's New: The growth of railroads from horse-drawn cars to high-speed trains.

7 p.m.  
You Are There: The trial and the final execution of Joan of Arc.

7:30 p.m.  
Public Affairs Program: "Intertel: To Live Till You Die," the extreme points of view concerning the aged.

## Man Seeking Dog That Bit Him

Edward L. Bencini, graduate student and research assistant in the University School Co-operative Research Center, is seeking a dog that bit him May 18 in the vicinity of the Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

The dog was of medium size, approximately 20 to 24 inches tall, had short black hair and wore a chain choker collar. A woman, assumed to be the animal's owner, accompanied the dog. She was described as being of medium height, having brown hair and wearing blue slacks. She spoke with an accent.

Anyone having information about the dog is asked to contact the SIU Security Office at 3-2231 or 7-7014, or Bencini at 684-4064.

## guys and dolls is a classic out of the Runyon era.

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Student Revue Page



Policies of Ka are the sole responsibility of the editor 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. Zoesecker  
Managing Editor - Bob Driaman  
Faculty Advisor - George McClure



# Letter from Mississippi

702 Wall St.  
McComb, Mississippi  
May 12, 1965

It is very exciting and encouraging to see what is happening at SIU now with RAM. As a freedom worker in Mississippi, and also as a student of SIU, I feel a great deal of identification with RAM, because basically we are working for the same thing.

As I see it, what the civil rights movement, the free speech movement, and all the other similar actions are demanding is the same thing: we are demanding that we have a say in actions that affect our lives. We are demanding that we be recognized as individuals who have something important to say about our environment. We are saying that no one person or group of people can play god with our lives and make decisions for us.

It is on this basic point that there is a unity with all groups of people who are demanding equality and a meaningful voice in the decision-making that affects one's life, whether it be in Mississippi, Viet Nam, SIU, or the Dominican Republic.

Many people say, as the editor of the Herrin paper

says, that groups which have had no voice in the past are too irresponsible to be granted a voice now. Sometimes this is true. But then one must ask why?

There are several reasons. The major one seems to me to be that responsibility is something that one learns when there is some reason for being responsible. That is, if my vote doesn't mean anything (as it didn't in the ROTC referendum and as it doesn't to the ghetto Negro), I won't vote too wisely. But if I feel that my vote will really decide some issue that is important to me, I will try to vote as wisely as I can.

Here in Mississippi a political party, the Freedom Democratic Party, is being built in which the people who are members of it have a real say in that the party is. Decisions are made on the community or precinct level, passed on to the county, then to the district, then to the state level. Conferences and workshops are held to discuss issues, such as the FDP Congressional Challenge and the conditions of Negro schools. A structure is being set up through which "leaders" cannot dictate to the people.

I think that what is being done at Southern is the same

thing, in many ways. The first Working Paper was an example of trying to find a structure through which students would be guaranteed a meaningful voice.

As we search for new forms through which people can act more freely, a lot of old institutions are going to have to change. For example, the implications of RAM are that the administration should be just that: a group of people who are to carry out--administer--the orders made by a given group of people. They are not decision makers in their own right. If this is so--and I think RAM implies that it is--some really drastic changes must come about, both in thinking and in structure. Serious questions about the place of the university in our society are then raised: who should run it? Whom does it serve? Where do funds come from and how much does that determine policy? and so forth.

We ask similar questions here. We too are looking for new forms. Our struggle here in Mississippi is basically the same as yours--the demand for equality and freedom to choose. In that spirit I say, Freedom, brothers.

Jane Adams

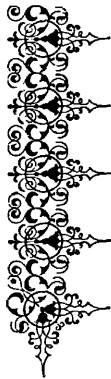
## Notice

Applications are available in the Student Government office for the positions of Editor and Managing Editor of Ka for the school year 1965-66.

These must be picked up, filled out, and turned back in by Wednesday, June 2, at 3 p.m.

Basic requirements are a grade average of 3.25, a willingness to work hard, and an ability to get along with people and administrators.

Small salaries accompany the successful performance of the duties connected with these positions.



## Regional News

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) - The pre-World War II German film, "Triumph of the Will," scheduled for showing Friday at Davis Auditorium was cancelled as a result of strong opposition to the film from the Southern Illinois Mayors' Association.

A spokesman for the Association said, "We think it is a crime that American boys laid down and died to defeat Hitler twenty years ago and now American college kids want to know what the war was about and why we fought the Nazis."

In a related incident the Dogwalk Daily Worker carried an editorial Sunday that said in part: "Even if those kids were able to understand Nazi propaganda it could lead only to the same conclusion reached in 1941 when the U.S. entered W.W. II"... "This was a decision reached by our government and we can see no useful benefit in having the people as a whole (especially college-age people) understand why these decisions were made."

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) - At a joint conference of Area and University officials held Tuesday at Marissa, Ill. (the geographic center of the All-University) a decision was reached to close all the beaches at Crab Orchard Lake.

Ricky Ticky, One out of Four SIU Vice-Presidents, said, "It was decided to take this action due to the large number of beer cans thrown into the lake by groups using the beach."

Ticky went on to say, "We first decided to dredge the lake and remove all the beer cans, but this idea was vetoed when it was pointed out that taking out the beer cans would leave the lake with an average depth of only two inches."

MARISSA, Ill. (KA)-Digger Dodder, Regional Director of Everything for the University of Illinois, announced today that he intends to ask the Illinois Legislature to reject Southern Illinois University's 1966-67 budget.

Dodder said he feels the budget should be rejected on

the grounds that it was not drawn up by the Legislature itself, but rather "there was merely an approval of an almost identical budget request submitted by SIU."

When it was pointed out to Dodder that all budgets for all Illinois schools are first submitted by the individual schools, Dodder said, "While this has been true in the past, I have been informed that the SIU Administration does not accept proposals passed by legislative bodies at the University if the proposals are first submitted from other organizations. Thus the Illinois Legislature must reject Southern's budget for the same reasons."

It is believed that Dodder was speaking in reference to the "Statement of Students' Rights and Responsibilities" passed by the Carbondale Student Council and rejected by the SIU Administration on the grounds that the Student Council did not draw up the Statement itself but merely approved an almost identical statement submitted by the Rational Action Movement.

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) - The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) announced today that it intends to subpoena all persons connected with the "China Night" dance held Friday, May 21, at Southern Illinois University.

The committee has scheduled hearings for next week in Chicago.

A spokesman for HUAC said that "This program (referred to in official circles as the 'China Incident') shows flagrant disregard for State Department policy." The spokesman added, "If those students were true red-blooded Americans they would have called their dance 'Formosa Night.'"

## Lude Rune

Ever likened a female to a home made cigarette?  
She is rolled,  
poked, tugged, and squeezed,  
Then lipped,  
With an intake of fragrant breath  
She lights up.

Ted McHale

## A Re-Rebuttal on ROTC

Three letters appeared in the Egyptian (May 4 and 6) in reply to a letter of April 22 written by David Anderson and myself. The replies expressed a plethora of improper assumptions about the purposes of an educational institution, and the odious relationship of this university to the military. These and similar misconceptions enjoy all too wide a currency. Consequently, I have undertaken to examine more thoroughly some of the more salient of these.

The replies expressed the feeling that by inveighing against the presence of ROTC at an educational institution, I was denying academic freedom. On the contrary, I was upholding it. The gist of the argument was that the more choices of courses (or pseudo-courses) one has at his disposal, the more academic freedom there is extant. First misconception. A university does not broaden the total academic experience simply by proliferation of any and all departments. The world has a need for trained plumbers, but this scarcely means that the University should turn out bachelors, masters, and doctors of bathroom science. While I find plumbing (like ROTC) simply inappropriate to a university, it is not nearly so obnoxious and destructive as ROTC, since it does not restrict and deny free inquiry.

The failure to recognize this essential characteristic of ROTC gives rise to the second misconception, as expressed in one of the replies. It read: "Tell me how ROTC does not fit into this purpose (education). It is a department of the University, just as chemistry and English are." Because something exists as a department in an educational institution, does not mean ipso facto that it contributes to education. This is argument in a circle. (Should we have ROTC in an educational institution? Yes. Why? Because it is educational. How do we know that it is educational?

Because it exists in an educational institution.)

"Chemistry and English" are precisely what ROTC is not. Free and unlimited inquiry is antithetical to ROTC or any military institution. It is, however, the defining characteristic and essential ingredient of the study of the arts and sciences. In the liberal disciplines the student is encouraged to challenge the most basic assumptions of that discipline. To the ROTC, the military policies of the U.S., the use of war or its threatened use as an effective political instrument, the benevolent intent of the U.S. and the malevolent motives of her "enemies" all are matters not open to question; they must be taken for granted. The liberal disciplines can only function in the presence of unrestricted questioning; the military can only function when the most essential propositions are not questioned, but assumed. How can a university tolerate the presence of an institution which is constructed and conducted to counter-effect and thwart those very principles which are its most basic reason for being?

In my first letter I spoke of the anti-academic nature of ROTC, as expressed in "decision...by authority." Each of the three replies interpreted this reference to mean obedience to a military chain of command. This must be dealt with in another essay. By authority, I meant the defining of something as true, merely because someone has said that it is, rather than basing it upon evidence and reason alone. (The apologies for U.S. activities in Viet Nam, is a recent example. Anyone who has attended ROTC classroom lectures can surely present a welter of personal examples.) It is this denial of free thought which makes ROTC diametrically opposed to the very spirit, purpose, and nature of education. It does not contribute to academic freedom, it

adulterates and corrupts it.

Another essay will deal with an "efficient" military in an "efficient" University, and with that recent example of how to fool some of the people all of the time: the fake ROTC poll.

Bob Gordon

## Heads They Win,

## Tails We Lose

Being the author of the "Minority Report of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Study of the Future of Student Government," I feel an obligation to comment upon the referendum which is being held by the Administration today.

In my opinion, this referendum is part of an insidious plot to destroy Student Government at SIU. No matter which of the two alternatives is selected, Student Government will end at the end of Fall Quarter, 1965. This is of course, no real choice.

My suggestion put no time limit on the continuation of the present form of Student Government.

In light of this, that the referendum offers no STUDENT choice, that both of the alternatives will end any form of Student Government at the end of Fall Quarter, and especially in view of the fact that this referendum is being held by the Administration, for the Administration, and was called on a Friday night at nine o'clock for the following Wednesday, I propose that everyone ignore this "administrative" referendum.

This would indicate a disinterest in imposed government.

We can succeed in controlling our own government only if we refuse to allow others to interfere in its form and structure.

Stephen E. Wilson

# Kellogg Hall Floor Portraits

(Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk)



## First Floor

Residents are, first row, left to right: Sue Mahaney; Laurie Williams, historian; Melva Platt, vice president; Barbara Hammond, social chairman; Linda Graham, secretary; Gail Mirkvicka, resident fellow; Sharon Bair, judicial board; Nancy Hamann, sports chairman; Cheri Shipman, treasurer. Second row, Judy Rank, Barb Scheider, Karen Johnson, Judy Johnson, Marilyn Hack-

mack, Bonnie Halleh, Rosalie Hagel, Betty Hatfield, Sue Laird, April Barenfanger. Third row, Janise Tinen, Linda Day, Bharati Nandi, Patty Kenney, Donna Lenzi, Janet Kimmuir, Jan Mager, Alice Stewart, Sue Tongate. Fourth row, Cindy Williams, Pat Harris, Connie Woessner, Janice Knet, Sandy Dortch, Grace Harre, Judy Kolb, Donna Burgess, Heidi Haedrich, social chairman.



## Second Floor

Residents are, first row, left to right: Mary Ann Kelly, dorm secretary; Betty Jacobs, judicial board; Kinda Fornetti, secretary; Senda Westerhold, vice president; Mary Lee Duncan, resident fellow; Carol Soeteber, president; Faye Ann Brown, treasurer; Elsa Eskonen, judicial board; Regina Timcikias. Second row, Jan Sirles, Lois Faye Kimble, Kay Wiss, social chairman; Barbara Trent, social chairman; Gail Hempsted, historian; Pam

Hentze, WRA chairman; Harcha Hursey, historian; Mary Koenig, historian; Cathy Gavin, Joy Hartmann. Third row, Prudy Werth, Carol Luke, Sandi Harriss, Judy Schluter, Susan McGee, Nancy Heilig, Gayle Shapiro, Connie Koines, Donna Felsman, Jeannine Ceferin. Fourth row, Susan Hunter, Sharon Irving, Darla Engelman, Sharon Klendworth, Ann Evans, Charlotte Hentze, Ninette Knudsen, Carol Holubek, Dianne Landowski, Lana Heninger.



## Third Floor

Residents are, first row, left to right: Janet Marchildon, resident fellow; LouAnn Mattes, historian; Sheryl Hillard, vice president; Barbara Voellinger, treasurer; Sandra Harrison, judicial board; Patricia VanCleave, president; Barbara A. Bozich, judicial board; Vicky Kosek, secretary; Carol Halter, social chairman; Loann Willett, social chairman; Bev Cox, sports chairman. Second row, Lynn Kacena, Ruth Ann Jones, Sharon Grabert, Sue Ellen Stom-

baugh, Ginger Keehner, Dawn Kowalkiewicz, Nancy Krauvic, Claudette Cleveland, Arlene Loss. Third row, Micheala Smith, Susan Fulton, Betty Kallas, Martha Coker, Linda Uphoff, Judy Moeller, Pat Barth, Sandy Kranz, Judy Meyer. Fourth row, Maria Grana, Rachel Morgan, Carol Brandenburger, Rita Kavanaugh, Carol Mooney (dorm Treasurer), Nancy Blair, Loai Roggenkamp.

# Santo Domingo Quiet, Normal, Junta Claims

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The civilian-military junta asserted Tuesday "absolute normality" had been restored to the Dominican Republic. It lifted martial law and a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout the country, except in the capital city.

At the same time, rebel constitutionalist sources reported their forces had attacked junta troops in the central part of the country. This report could not be verified.

With the fighting war all but halted, for the moment, the contending factions in the Dominican conflict each intensified efforts to secure U.S. recognition for themselves. The stated U.S. policy is to withhold formal recognition of either side.

It was learned that the junta is seeking \$3.3 million from the United States to meet government payrolls coming due in the next two weeks. The request may give the United States additional leverage in the political negotiations. U.S. officials said the request is being studied in Washington.

Meantime, Gen. Jacinto Martinez Arana, army chief of staff, reported large caches of arms had been recovered in a house-by-house search in the northern suburbs where a bloody battle last week cleaned out rebel resistance.

Gen. Martinez Arana said a preliminary check showed about 1,000 weapons, including three .50-caliber machine guns, nine .30-caliber and about a dozen rocket launchers. He showed reporters a storage room where the rebel

arms and ammunition were being kept.

There also were numerous steel and plastic helmets which he said the rebels had taken from police officers they captured and later killed. Martinez Arana estimated that about 1,000 riot policemen had been "assassinated" by the rebels in the first days of the conflict that began April 24 with an uprising against the government.

Martinez Arana, junta operations chief during the battle in the northern suburbs, said junta troops suffered 24 dead and 106 wounded in the five-day fight.

On the political front, high rebel sources reported negotiations still were continuing for approval of a list of Cabinet officers probably to be headed by Antonio Guzman, former minister in the overthrown Juan Bosch government.

It was reported that officials were discussing the Cabinet list with rebel representatives and were "very close" to agreement.



FOND GOODBY — Grieving women bid farewell to their soldier menfolk as Brazilian troops leave Rio de Janeiro for duty in the Dominican Republic.

lic revolt. The soldiers will become part of the international peace-keeping force. (AP Photo)

# South Vietnamese Outpost Hit By Four Unidentified Aircraft

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A four-plane raid on a South Vietnamese outpost near Communist North Viet

Nam's frontier took top billing in the air war over stronger strikes above the 17th Parallel as a whodunit Tuesday.

U.S. spokesmen disagreed among themselves as to whether the jets that strafed the outpost, at Gia Linh, were enemy MIGs making an initial strike across the border or U.S. fighters that strayed off course on another mission.

Officials in Saigon, closest to Gen. William C. Westmoreland's American headquarters, said they were 99 per cent sure that U.S. pilots shot up the outpost by mistake.

A U.S. spokesman at the Da Nang air base, 380 miles clo-

ser to the scene of the incident, said the planes presumably were MIGs. He added, however, that base intelligence officers still were checking.

Though the Soviet-built warplanes have figured in three incidents north of the border in the last three months, U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots have not encountered any recently and none is known to have intruded into the South.

In any case, the physical results of the attack on the outpost seemed minor. Five Vietnamese were wounded. A bulldozer was set afire. One truck was destroyed.

# Johnson Plans to Ask Congress To Ban Highway Billboards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told a conference on natural beauty Tuesday he will ask Congress to ban highway billboards and auto junkyards from within sight of the nation's busiest highways.

There would be exceptions only in commercial and industrial areas along the well

traveled interstate and primary roads.

Johnson speaking to about 1,000 conferees and observers gathered in the White House East Room, said he also will seek to "require the use of some of our highway funds for landscaping, beautification, scenic roads and recreation along our road system."

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# Committee Hearings Draw Pickets, Sit-in

CHICAGO (AP) — Pickets opposing hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities blockaded a police patrol wagon Tuesday by lying beneath its wheels.

The incident occurred during a luncheon break in the hearings that started Tuesday in the former U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals building on Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago's gold coast neighborhood.

A Negro youth attempted a one-man sit-in in the lobby of the building and was hauled out by police. When the patrol wagon arrived nine pickets from between 600 and 800 marching around the building, crawled under the car and kept it from starting.

Police got down on their hands and knees to pull the demonstrators out and put six of them in the wagon. As the car moved along a woman threw herself in its path. Police carried her into the wagon. Farther along a man did the same and he was seized.

While the congressional committee was taking testimony from one witness, demonstrators against and for the committee proceedings paraded about the former courthouse. Some were in costume, many carried signs and there was singing and shouting. A group of folk-singers carried an amplifier for their voices and guitars.

A woman who said she spied for the FBI told the committee a Communist party worker who introduced herself as a Negro civil rights campaigner led her into the party.

Miss Lola Bell Holmes, who described herself as once "a

darling of the Communist party," gave the testimony as the first witness at the three-day hearing.

Inside the hot, crowded hearing room lawyers and committee members shouted at one another while a small gallery of spectators contributed to the noise.

Miss Holmes, a Negro with graying hair, said she joined the Communists while working in the garment industry. She said she had spied as an FBI undercover agent from August 1957 until August 1963 when she testified for the FBI against Claude Lightfoot, former head of the party in Illinois.

Now a staff assistant for the Chicago Urban League, cruited into the party by a woman she met in 1941.

## New Saigon Embassy OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Tuesday a bill authorizing \$1 million for a new embassy office building in Saigon, replacing the present structure which was damaged March 30 by an explosion.

The blast, triggered by Viet Cong terrorists, killed two Americans and 19 Vietnamese, wounded 156 persons, and seriously damaged the building and nearby structures.

The new chancery will be built on a site already owned by the United States about a mile north of the present chancery. The State Department expects the building to be completed in 14 to 16 months.

### To Meet in Washington

## Foreign Ministers Plan Talks On Latin American Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three votes to spare, the Senate decided Tuesday to stop talking about President Johnson's voting-rights bill and clear the way for swift passage.

For the seventh time in its history—and only the second time on civil rights legislation—the Senate voted to invoke its debate-curling closure rule.

The roll call was 70-30, three votes over the required two-thirds. The action limits each senator to one more hour of talk on the bill that Johnson 10 weeks ago labeled No. 1 on his congressional priority list.

The vote came on the 24th day of debate about Johnson's call for legislation that would suspend state literacy and similar tests and send federal officials to register Negroes in much of the South.

And it came with no last-

minute outcry from the Southern senators who insist the bill is unconstitutional. There was no debate about the closure move—and in the minutes before the showdown vote, nobody had anything to say. So the Senate passed its time calling the roll to take attendance.

With the debate curb in effect, the Senate moved on to a series of rapid-fire roll calls on amendments to the bill.



TAKE TO LIFEBOAT — With port rails awash, raft at left. The ship sank during a gale after the Norwegian freighter Lionna wallows in the North Atlantic as crew members paddle away in springing a leak in the engine room. (AP Photo)

## Senate Votes to Bring End to Debate On Voting Bill; Quick OK Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of hemisphere foreign ministers were reported Tuesday planning to confer here over the weekend on unrest in Latin America including the Dominican situation.

The meeting, coming as the crisis in the Dominican Republic appeared to be easing off was prompted by strife in Bolivia approaching civil war proportions, an authoritative Latin-American source disclosed.

There is also unrest in Colombia, Guatemala, Ecuador and Uruguay. While the unrest is due to many varying factors, it is felt here that Communist elements could easily exploit some situations.

Technically, the source said, the ministers are to discuss the Dominican issue but the talks also are aimed at a general discussion of subversive activities in Latin America.

The White House in effect acknowledged Tuesday that the FBI is conducting some type of investigation in the Dominican Republic.

Asked about a report published by the Washington Post that President Johnson ordered the FBI to investigate the extent and nature of Com-

unist influence in the revolt there, press secretary George E. Reedy said: "The only thing I am going to say on this is that the FBI and the CIA—Central Intelligence Agency—are working jointly as they customarily do on activities that are concerned with the welfare of our own country."

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# Mayor Closes LBJ Inquiry, Will Tighten Enforcement

Mayor D. Blaney Miller Tuesday closed the case involving charges that the Little Brown Jug served beer to three minor SIU students without first asking them for identification. After an investigation he announced he would not hold a formal hearing.

Miller, who is also city liquor commissioner, said, however, that he "severely reprimanded" Brunie Marando, manager of the restaurant. And he announced a policy of stricter enforcement of the city's liquor laws.

His statements came after an investigation into the charges at a meeting with Marando, the students and city and University law enforcement officials.

"The consensus at the meeting was that the case should be closed and a demand be made by the mayor for stricter enforcement by all tavern operators," the mayor said.

The mayor added that as a result of this case and unofficial complaints against two other taverns for serving alcoholic beverages to minors he is calling a meeting of all

holders of class A tavern licenses to emphasize his enforcement policies. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

University officials termed the outcome of the mayor's investigation "satisfactory," and said they were encouraged by his decision to meet with the tavern operators.

## Foundation Taking Crisenberry Gifts

Memorial gifts honoring the late Robert G. Crisenberry, a member of the Illinois General Assembly and a member of the SIU Foundation board, should be made through the SIU Foundation, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the foundation.

The 82-year-old senator from Murphysboro died of a heart attack Sunday in Springfield. He had been recovering from a broken leg he suffered in a fall on the steps of the Capitol last Wednesday.

Mrs. Crisenberry made the request that the gifts be made to the SIU Foundation and be directed to the Interfaith Religious Center, which is the proposed name for the planned Campus Chapel.

Mr. Crisenberry served for 24 years in the state Senate and was particularly known as a staunch friend of Southern Illinois University.

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Naturally, to reach the college market you'll want to reach your advertising media to your market - and that's where the Daily Egyptian comes in handy. It reaches 99 per cent of the married students, 98 per cent of the single students, and 84 per cent of the faculty and staff members. That's nearly everyone.

What kind of people are they? Educated people. Thinking people who have to be convinced. Can you convince them?

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Photo by John Rubin

### Student Referendum

Please make an "X" or a "✓" in the box of your choice.

#### Alternative A

It is proposed that:

- In the June, 1965, elections, 24 students from Carbondale be constituted as the student government of the Carbondale Campus (22 to be elected representatively, as determined by the present campus council, and 2 at-large, the two at-large representatives to be designated as the Executive Officers of the Carbondale student body.) That in the June, 1965, elections, 16 students from Edwardsville be constituted as the student government of the Edwardsville Campus (14 to be elected representatively, as determined by the present campus council, and 2 at-large, the two at-large representatives to be designated as the Executive Officers of the Edwardsville student body.)
- This whole body of 40 shall be the Student Council of Southern Illinois University until a new form of student government has been agreed upon and approved but not to extend beyond the end of the Fall Quarter of the 1965-1966 academic year. The method of approval is as follows:

The Student Council shall establish a committee from within the Student Council with equal representation from each campus. This committee shall be charged with the duty of proposing a working paper for student government at Southern Illinois University to be submitted by or before the end of the Fall Quarter of the 1965-1966 academic year. Approval of the working paper requires a three-fourths vote of Student Council (30 out of 40) and approval in a referendum by the Student Body.

- During its term of office the Student Council will determine its internal operating structure through further study of the proposed working papers which have already been reviewed by the Ad Hoc Committee, with the addition of any working papers it may require.

#### Alternative B

It is proposed that:

- Elections be held in June, 1965, to enable the continuation on an interim basis of the present form of student government at Southern Illinois University for a period not to extend beyond the end of the Fall Quarter of the 1965-1966 academic year;
- The newly elected University Student Council be given the assignment to continue the work of the "Ad Hoc Committee for the Study of Student Government" and to develop a working paper for student government in conformity with the "By-Laws and Statutes of the Board of Trustees" by or before the end of the Fall Quarter of the 1965-1966 academic year; and
- The University Student Council proposal referred to in paragraph "2" preceding be submitted to a student body referendum as part of the process for its approval or disapproval.

# 500 Communicators to Meet Here at 'Vision 65' Congress

(Continued from Page 1) zine editor Matsaru Kasumie; Italian architect Franco Grignani; and 25 other communicators.

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of Design at SIU, will be the keynote for Vision 65 and will guide deliberation of a concluding panel which will consist of foremen of all participating panels. The concluding panel will assess the congress as well as proposals and ideas for further study or consideration by professional groups, educational institutions, governments and business concerns.

Corollary exhibitions will be shown while the congress is in session including what Roan terms an "experimental multi-media exhibition" of many of the items to be in the Typomundus 20 exhibit which is representative of the best examples of visual design in the last 50 years.

Eugenio Carmi, experimental painter and sculptor

as well as founder of "Gruppo Cooperativo di Boccadasse" in Genoa, Italy, will have an exhibit of his works in the Allyn Building.

Francis Thompson and other filmmakers will show examples of their work in Davis Auditorium.

Also, a night of international folk-singing is being planned by Dale Hartman of the University Center Programming Board and exhibits are planned for the Department of Design's "Space Between."

Roan said when the congress is over, "A complete visual and audio package of the congress will be made available to various international agencies interested." Included in this package will be tapes, films, booklets and long-playing records of the events in this three-day period.

Plans are under way now to get student translators and guides for each of the specialists planning to attend Vision 65.

# Fiery Comedy 'The Firebugs' Slated at Playhouse Friday

(Continued from Page 1) will include Marilyn G. Whitlow, playing Anna, a maid-servant; Jerry D. Powell, playing Sepp Schmitz, a wrestler; Jim Bob Stephenson, playing Willi Eisenring, a waiter; Karen L. Flesvig has the part of Mrs. Knechtling; John A. Farrell will portray the policeman; James H. Benes-tante will act as chorus leader.

Members of the chorus will include Dennis E. Mitchell, Michael Harty, Ross A. Por-

ter, William A. Schreiber and Richard D. Westlake.

The technical direction is under Charles W. Zoeckler, associate professor of theater. Eelin S. Harrison, instructor of theater, is in charge of costumes and Philip Flad is in charge of music, sound and film projections.

The box office at the Playhouse is open from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and at 7 p.m. on nights of performances for reserved seats.

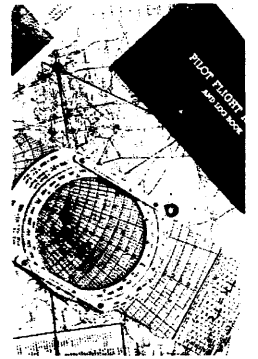
All tickets are \$1.25.



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FOR THE FUTURE—Pilots of the future will use flight and navigational aids like those shown above. And the youngster at the left, who took part in a Christmas party for orphans, might just be a pilot of the future.

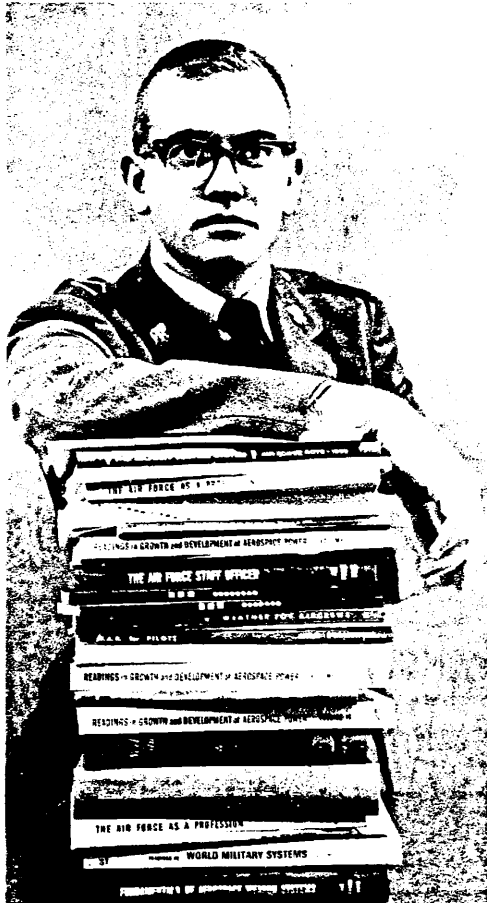
# It's Not All Drill

By Cadet Major John Rubin

For many students on the SIU campus, the ROTC program means tolerating two years of drill and an uncomfortable uniform. But for 200 advanced cadets the corps means a great deal more. After the first two years of the compulsory program, interested students take a physical examination and an objective test in order to

qualify for the advanced AFROTC program including the academic officer education. Officer education is an additional two-year program leading to a commission as second lieutenant upon graduation. Advanced students must attend a four-week summer training camp at an Air Force base probably in the Midwest.

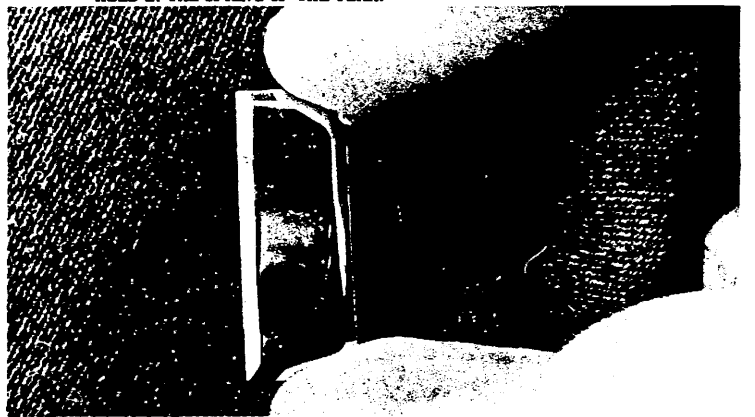
They also receive uniforms and an allowance of \$120 per quarter. Aside from the commission and allowances, there are other advantages and privileges. Activities and organizations within the corps such as Arnold Air Society, precision drill team and rifle team offer varied experiences for individual cadets.



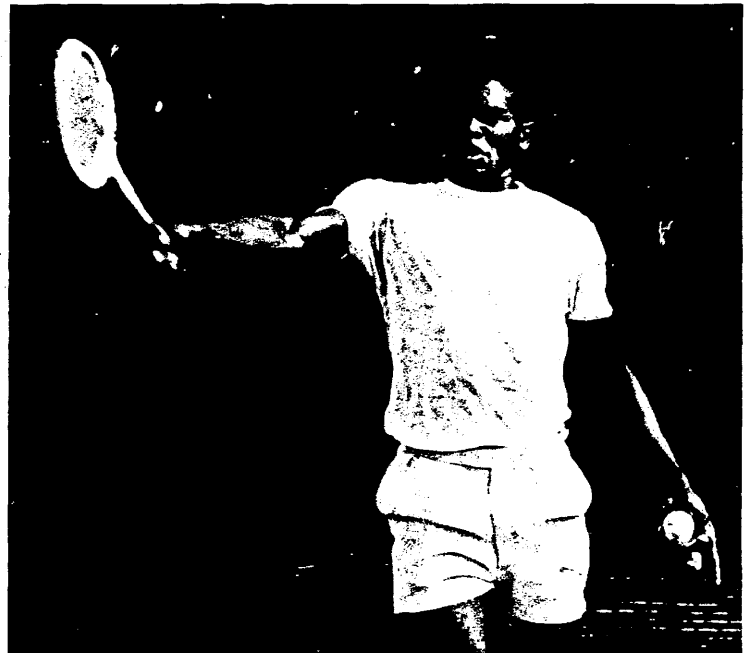
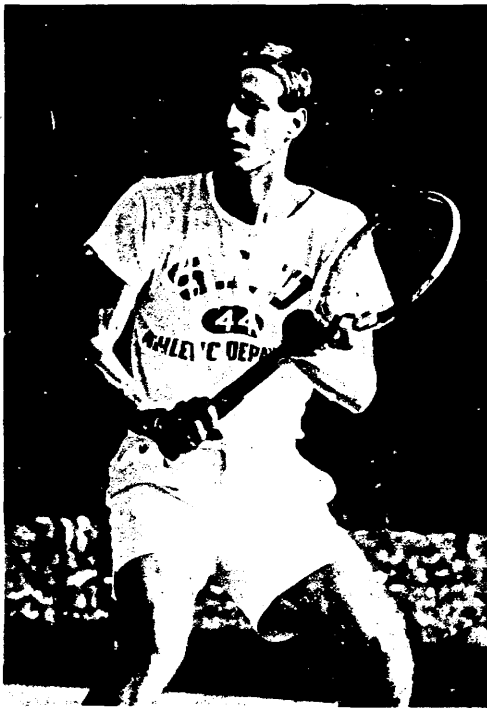
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**TOP TENNIS RECORDS**—Seniors Vic Seper (left) matches in a row for a 9-2 record. Seper won his and Lance Lumsden posted the top records in last eight and finished with a 8-3 record. tennis this season. Lumsden won his last six

*Won Last 8 Games in Row*

## Netmen End Season With 8-3 Record, Far From Last Year's Impressive 16-0

It looked like a long season for tennis Coach Carl Sexton when his tennis team returned from its spring trip to Oklahoma and Texas.

Sexton, who in his first year of tennis coaching, last won all 16 meets and tied Los Angeles State College for first place in the NCAA College Division Championship. But this year's team with Lance Lumsden and Thad Ferguson back had lost three of its first four meets on the trip.

He felt, however, that they would get well with more experience; and that they did. The team rebounded to win the rest of its meets and finish

the season with a respectable 8-3 record.

Southern lost to the Universities of Oklahoma, Corpus Christi and Houston before beginning the winning streak.

After salvaging the final game of the trip against Oklahoma City University, the netmen went on to close victories over Wichita State University, Universities of Kentucky and Cincinnati. They then rolled over Washington University of St. Louis, Memphis State University,

### Attorney to Speak On Red Influence

Thomas W. Haney, a Herrin attorney, will discuss "Communist Influence in the Civil Rights Movement" at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The talk is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, a campus organization.

twice, and Parsons College.

In the last three meets against Memphis State and Parsons, the netmen blanked their opponents 9-0.

With the help of the last three meets, the records of each performer on the team also improved with each one finishing with at least a .500 percentage.

Lumsden, who plays the number one position for Southern, turned in the best record, 9-2. He lost to Antonio Palafox of Corpus Christi and Ben Anzola of Wichita.

Vic Seper, who split his time in the third and fourth positions with Larry Oblin, was second on the team with an 8-3 record.

Rich Snyder, the number six man, who missed the spring trip had the third highest winning percentage on the team.

Snyder lost his first two matches at Kentucky and Cincinnati, but then wound up the

season winning his last four to post a 4-2 record and a .667 percentage.

Ferguson in the second position and Oblin in the third and fourth positions were next with identical 7-4 records and a .636 percentage.

Wykoff, number five man, was last on the team with a 5-5 record.

In the doubles matches, Lumsden-Ferguson compiled an 8-3 record. Wykoff-Snyder were second with a 4-2 record and Seper-Oblin were last with a 5-5 record.

### Prof's Will Visit 3 Off-Campus Dorms Tonight

Frederic H. Guild, visiting professor of government, Arthur J. Dibden, professor of higher education, and Frank Ford Stamberg, assistant professor of management, will participate in the off-campus "Meet Your Professor" program tonight.

Guild will be visiting Forest Hall; Dibden will hold a discussion at University City; and Stamberg will speak at Washington Square.

The "Meet Your Professor" program is held each Wednesday in off-campus living areas



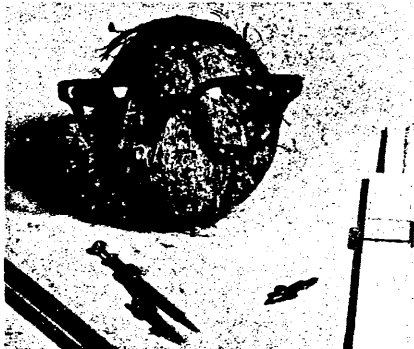
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# Southern, Union University Named Contenders in NCAA Tournament

SIU and Union University of Jackson, Tenn., were named late Tuesday afternoon to compete in the College Division Mid-East Regional baseball tournament at SIU June 3 and 4.

The other entries in the four-team tournament will be named by late as Saturday. Additional nominations depend on whether the committee waits until the results of some key games deciding conference championships are in.

Tuesday's announcement came unexpectedly at about 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Andrew Vaughn of SIU,

chairman of the NCAA selection committee, told the Daily Egyptian earlier in the afternoon he expected at least one or two teams to be named within 24 hours.

However he said it would probably be Wednesday before the selections were made.

Neither SIU or Union were surprise picks. Both reached the finals of the tournament last year, with SIU defeating Union 7-2 for the championship. Both are enjoying fine seasons this year.

SIU is 17-2, after losing its second game of the season Saturday to Parson's Col-

lege. Union is undefeated in 23 games.

About 180 teams in 10 states are eligible to compete in the tournament. The Midwest region includes Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi.

There are three regional tournaments on the college division level, with a regional championship the highest honor a college division team can aspire to. There is no college division national tournament.



DAVE WILLIAMSON

Wheelchair Athlete

## SIU Student Wins Top Field Events

An SIU wheelchair student dominated Class II of the sixth annual Indiana Invitational Wheelchair Games at Indianapolis, Ind., over the weekend.

Dave Williamson, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., won four of eight individual events and smashed two meet records. Two other SIU students also competed as Lowell Craven won one event and placed in four others and Jim Jeffers took fifth place in the shot put.

Williamson, however, was the big show as he placed in six of the eight events in his class and neared a national record in one event.

The freshman won the discus, the 60-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the javelin, and finished second behind teammate Craven in the shot put. He also finished fourth in the precision javelin.

Williamson established new records in the javelin and discus with a throw of 79 feet, 1 inch in the discus and 70 feet, 3 inches in the javelin. Both were far superior to the old marks.

Williamson held the old discus record himself with a 68-foot-11-inch throw last year. The javelin mark was previously 63 feet, 7 1/2 inches set by Griffin of the Illinois Gizz Kids in 1962.

Williamson's javelin throw also neared the national record of 75 feet, 23/4 inches. His discus mark also came within range of the national mark. Richard Maduro of Madeira Beach, Fla., holds the national record in the discus event with a throw of 88 feet.

Craven also gave an indication that he may soon be ready to challenge the national record in the shot put. The junior from Rock Island won with ease with a near meet record throw of 24 feet, 11 inches.

The throw was only three inches off the meet record and a foot and eight inches off the national mark. Craven also finished second in the javelin with a throw of 59 feet, 8 inches, third in the precision javelin throw with 54 points, third in the darts with 19 out of 25 and fourth in the discus with a throw of 61 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Both Craven and Williamson were also members of the Evansville Rehabilitation

Center's 240-yard relay team which finished fourth.

Jeffers, a freshman from Payton City, W. Va., was one of the surprises of the meet. He unexpectedly took fifth in the shot put with a throw of 15 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

Ninety-eight individuals and 11 teams competed in the meet with the University of Illinois coming in first, Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Center second, the Detroit Sparks third and the Evansville team, which Craven, Williamson and Jeffers competed on, fourth.

Another SIU student was scheduled to compete in the meet but didn't. Nina Kirn had planned to enter but couldn't when the women's events were cancelled.

The SIU foursome will compete in the National Wheel Chair games in New York City June 11, 12 and 13th.

## Disabled Student To Make Goodwill Tour of Denmark

David Williamson, 20, an SIU freshman, has been named Indiana's representative in a group of disabled young people from 50 states who will be guests of the Lord Mayor of Copenhagen, Denmark, for three weeks this summer.

Williamson, an accounting major from Evansville, said the trip is part of a goodwill tour in which representatives of the two countries will discuss their programs to aid handicapped persons.

Although he suffered a crippling attack of polio in 1952, he managed to complete high school and was active in student affairs as well as sports as part of the Tri-State Wheelchair Recreation Association, sponsored by the Evansville Easter Seal Society.

Williamson said the American representatives will fly to Denmark on June 21.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less one \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payment before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is non Friday.

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

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| 1959 Chevrolet Impala, good condition. Reasonable. For information call 9-2487 after 5 p.m. 682  | Cab drivers needed. Apply at Yellow Cab office, 215 S. Illinois. Must be 21 yrs. old and have Chauffeur's license. 654   | Trailer, 35 x 8. Two bedroom, nice shade. Married couple preferred. Parked at Covington Trailer Court, space no. 2 603 E. College. Phone 549-3467. 675  |
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| 1956 Ford station wagon \$110 or offer. Can be seen 503 W. Cherry. Call 7-4025 664   | WANTED   | Male students, private homes Lake, beach, horseback riding. Summer & Fall term. One mile past airport, Crab Orchard Lake, Lakewood Park. 657  |
| House trailer 42 x 8", Carpeting throughout. Outside extras. Excellent condition, 905 E. Park no. 50 Call 457-8217 after 5 p.m. 666  | Passengers wanted to fly round trip to Chicago, or Tinley Park. June 4th. \$30.00 Call 453-3136. 687   | FOR RENT  |
| House, one hour drive from Carbondale, near river. Rustic, but modern. Multi-purpose log building suitable for club, resort, retreat or home. Decor includes millstones, fireplace, stone front, ten wooded acres and stream. \$6,500 Phone 549-1989 667 | FOR RENT   | Female grad student wishes to contact grad or upperclass girl to share apartment, 800 S. Elizabeth, Fall term. Call 7-2918. 679   |
| 8 ft. Minimax—low cost opportunity for summer boating fun. Must sacrifice; best Cash. Practically new and real bargain. Call 9-1293. 689   | Male graduate student seeking roommate for summer in three room apartment near University School. Call 3-2825 between 12 a.m. 673  | Trailer spaces, all under shade. Across from VTI. Hickory Leaf Trailer Park, Caterville, RR2. Phone Yu5-4793. 610   |
| 4-track Stereo Sony, TC200. Alligators, 2 miles, detachable speakers, perfect condition. Tapes included. Must sell. \$259. 9-2559. 690.  | Girls—Want an air conditioned room for summer? Want some "home cooked" meals? Want summer rates? Try Wilson Manor where you can get a room without meals for \$120 or a room with 20 meals a week for \$240. Drop by and see us at 708 W. Freeman or call 457-5162 for more information. 656 | Furnished apartments, houses, and trailers. Reserve now for summer quarter. Call 457-4144. 636  |
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Keeps Heavyweight Crown

# Clay KO's Liston Early in Round One

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay knocked out Sonny Liston with a short right hand punch to the jaw in one minute of the first round Tuesday night, the shortest heavyweight title fight in history.

Clay dropped the ex-champ on his back with a solid short right. Sonny rolled over and tried to get up but fell on his back again.

Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, the former heavyweight champion, apparently could not hear the knockdown time keeper's count. When Sonny got up Jersey Joe let them continue while he checked with officials of the Maine State Boxing Commission.

Informed that the count of 10 had been reached, Walcott immediately rushed over and stopped the fight.

A chorus of boos rolled from the gathering of some 4,500 fans at the tiny high school hockey arena in this textile city. Nobody knew for several confusing moments whether the fight was over or not.

It was the same sort of ending that Rocky Marciano and Walcott had in their rematch in Chicago after a furious first fight. Walcott went out quickly in the first round.

The quickest previous knockout in a heavy title match was the 1:28 first round knockout scored by Tommy Burns over Jem Roche in Dublin, March 17, 1908. In all there had been 11 previous first round endings in the heavyweight class.

One quick punch and it was all over. Liston went on his back, rolled over, got to his

right knee and then fell on his back.

After the sudden ending, Clay toured the rigside yelling "I want Floyd Patterson."

A chorus of fans yelled "fake, fake, fake" and booed for several minutes as photographers and others swarmed into the ring.

The pattern of the fight was apparent from the opening seconds. Clay immediately moved in and threw a right hand to the head and a hook to the jaw, quickly establishing that he was in command. Then he danced away, circling while Liston plodded after him flat-footed.



CASSIUS CLAY

Liston managed a short right but missed with a jab as Clay moved away, dancing with his hands down at his side. Clay landed a right and then brought up a short right to the jaw and it was all over.

## First Trainees For Job Corps Delayed in Arrival

Arrival of the first group of trainees at SIU's Job Corps training center at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., has been delayed, officials said Tuesday.

The 44 young men originally were to arrive at the training center Thursday. However, a center spokesman said Job Corps officials in Washington had notified the center that the group would be delayed.

"We believe they will arrive sometime next week," the spokesman said, "but at the present we are not certain just what day."

SIU contracted with the Federal government to operate the Job Corps camp at the former army base.



AFROTC SPOKESMAN — Brig. Gen. Roy W. Nelson, Jr., commander of the Air Force Weather Service, will speak at the Air Force ROTC dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center. Eighteen cadets will receive awards at the dinner.

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## 50 Free Stamps

With purchase of 3 or more Lbs. of Ground Beef.



SEALTEST

### Milk

Gal. 69¢

Libby's Fruit Cocktail 2 <sup>3 oz.</sup>/<sub>cans</sub> 45¢

Libby's Vienna Sausage 5 cans \$1

Ivory Liquid Giant-size 57¢

MORTON POT

### Pies

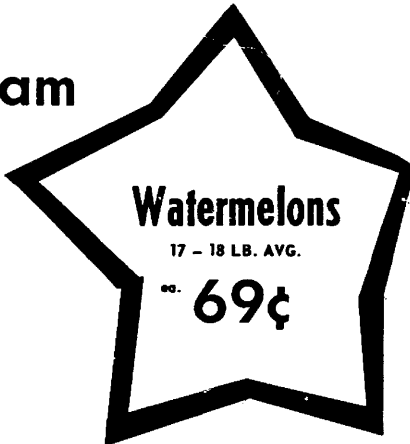
Beef, Chicken, Turkey

6 for 99¢

New Era

## Ice Cream

1/2 gal. 59¢



### Watermelons

17 - 18 LB. AVG.

69¢

Texas Yellow Corn

5¢ each

Florida Fancy Celery 19¢

Sealtest Orange Drink 10¢

## Officials Say 'No' to Council

(Continued from Page 1)

during the past several weeks.

"3. Alternate C misses two main points of the working paper procedure:

- (a) the By-Laws and Statutes call for all major units of the University to produce working papers; and
- (b) the working paper procedure in itself does not automatically indicate that basic changes are required in any given unit involved.

"4. Alternate C does not include a target date for the completion of the working paper process. It is believed after 9 months of work by the Ad Hoc committee, that six months is a reasonable extension of time for completion of the working paper on student government. Furthermore, it may be stated that should this working paper process not be completed by the end of the Fall Quarter, 1965-66, a reassessment of the student government situation could be made at that time by all concerned in order to determine the next steps to be taken.

## Socialist Group Plans Open Forum at Center

The Socialist Discussion Group will hold an open forum at 3 p.m. Saturday in the student activities area of the University Center. Topic of the forum will be "On the New Left."