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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU Shows Residences This Week

The first Illinois Residence Halls Week will be observed this week at SIU.

The purpose of the week, according to a proclamation issued by Gov. Otto Kerner, is to make known "the influence exercised by residence halls in shaping the intellectual awareness, academic excellence and social adjustment of college and university students in the state of Illinois."

The governor made the proclamation at the request of Larry D. McDonald, SIU student and president of the Midwestern Association of College and University Residence Halls.

SIU events in conjunction with the week include a banquet, open houses at living areas and displays.

J.C. Schilleter, director of residence halls at Iowa State University, will speak at the Residence Halls Association Recognition Banquet at 6 o'clock tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

Some 100 student government leaders in residence halls and housing office officials are expected to attend.

Schilleter will talk on student government and its relation to housing administration.

James H. Behrmann, president of the Residence Halls Council, said plans have been made to hold open houses and teas in the various living areas this week.

City Development Lecture Tonight

"Megalopolis Reconsidered" will be the topic of a public lecture by Jean Gottmann at 8 o'clock tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Gottmann, a visiting professor from the University of Paris, is a noted scholar of urban growth problems.

He is most widely known for his contributions to the book, "Megalopolis," which considers the characteristics and problems of rapid urban development (or sprawl) centering around New York from Massachusetts to Virginia. The book resulted from his extended studies of this region while research director of the Twentieth Century Fund's megalopolis project.

In Tuesday's discussion he will examine some of the main ideas of "Megalopolis" in the light of his recent studies of large American and European urbanized areas.

Cycles Used for Dates, Games

By Mike Harris
(Fourth in a Series)

Motorcycles are suited just right for fun. How have SIU students suited the fun to the motorcycles?

"I took a girl to a drive-in movie on my Honda one night," said Gary Peckler, a senior from Chicago majoring in psychology. "We took a blanket along, but the mosquitoes almost ate us alive, and a car almost ran both of us over."

Roger Weiss, a sophomore from McHenry, majoring in prelaw, had a wild experience on his 650cc BSA with "angel bars."

"I was late for my high school graduation and much to the dismay of everyone present I came screaming up on my cycle, dressed in cap and gown, hopped off my "bike" and got in the front of the graduation line. It was the craziest thing I've ever done while riding a cycle."

James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism at SIU, recently returned from a trip to the east coast.

"Cycles and scooters are "our" in Duke University in Durham, N.C., and American University in Washington, D.C.," Ford said. "The students at those schools take cabs and rent cars, rather

than degrade themselves by riding a motorcycle."

"My greatest cycle thrill is riding in the snow because you can't see where you're going and it's so much fun," said Maxine Marcus, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in nursing.

Linda Whyte, a sophomore from Belleville, majoring in French, plays a unique game with her cycle.

"My roommate and I both have Honda 50s," Linda says. "At night we play our little game called Car."

"We both ride down the street close together—that's a Volkswagon. Then we spread

(Continued on Page 9)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, April 27, 1965

Number 132

Mali Official Praises SIU Help To Republic's Education System



HONORARY DEGREE — Abdoulaye Singare, minister of education of the Republic of Mali, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at a special convocation. President Delyte W. Morris (left) and Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs (behind Singare) took part in the ceremony.

Cutting Down Unemployment

Delyte Morris' Role in Southern Illinois Is Praised in National Observer Article

Southern Illinois University and its services to Southern Illinois were featured in an article in the National Observer Monday. The article praised President Delyte W. Morris for developing a program aimed at training the residents of Southern Illinois.

President Morris was also featured in a four-page article in the Sunday magazine of the Courier and Press in Evansville, Ind.

The article "A Day in the Life of Delyte Morris" was

written by a staff writer who was allowed to "shadow" the President for a day.

Special note was given in the Observer's story at SIU since Morris became president in 1948: the Vocational-Technical Institute and the Community Development Service. SIU's services were credited with having much to do with cutting Jackson County unemployment from 10 per cent in 1958 to 4.8 per cent last year.

"Sales-tax receipts in the

Carbondale area jumped from \$578,000 in 1959 to \$1,200,000 last year," the article said.

The Observer quoted Morris' defense for teaching such courses as cosmetology: "We operate a vocational-technical program to help the area," he said. "The important thing is not, is it a proper thing for a university to do if it is to achieve excellence? The question is, is one needed? If one is needed, then it is highly proper for a university to have one. Having decided on the basis of need, we would hope to operate a vocational-technical institute of excellence.

"Some of my colleagues apply the concept of excellence to too narrow a field. They apply it to the most brilliant students available. I would like to think of excellence as the best performance the student can achieve with the equipment he has, no matter what his field of development may be. We must find new ways to challenge individuals to develop to the maximum of their potential so they can make the maximum contribution."

The article, taking up a quarter of a page, outlines how SIU has grown over the past number of years and what it is attempting to do in the area.

Minister of Education Made Honorary Doctor of Laws

Abdoulaye Singare, minister of education of the African Republic of Mali, hailed SIU's assistance in upgrading the education program in his country, in remarks following his having received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU.

Singare was awarded the honorary degree at a convocation of SIU vice-presidents, deans of colleges and other interested university officials Sunday in the Ballroom Lounge of the University Center.

Singare, who has served as

senior administrator of former French West Africa, the Sudanese Confederation and the Republic of Mali, is visiting the Carbondale campus of SIU this week as a part of a tour of the United States.

The tour is under terms of a contract between SIU and the Agency for International Development of the State Department.

At Sunday's convocation the Malian educator praised SIU's assistance as a guarantee of closer friendship between the two countries.

SIU is assembling an educational team to assist the government of Mali in the establishment of a Pedagogic Institute in its capital city of Bamako.

Southern's work there will be headed by Eric Sturley from the Edwardsville campus. Specialists will be provided in the areas of vocational guidance and educational testing, school libraries, training materials and teaching English.

Singare, in remarks following the degree ceremony, said his country has not hesitated to proceed with reform in education. He said he hopes the ties that have resulted from Southern's mission to Mali will grow stronger.

Singare has served as a senior administrator of former French West Africa, the Sudanese Confederation and the Republic of Mali, for the past ten years. He has served as Counsellor General to the Territorial Assembly of Sudan and as Municipal Counsellor of Bamako and Koulikoro, concurrently holding the position of Secretary General of the Civil Servants Union of Sudan.

He has traveled extensively in most of the countries of Africa, Europe and Asia and has made one previous trip to the United States.

Singare will be at SIU through Wednesday. Today he will be given tours of Morris Library, Vocational-Technical Institute and the English Language Service.

Gus Bode



Gus says when he took his Pop to lunch at the University Center the Old Man declared he hadn't eaten anything like that since he was on World War II K rations.

Theta Sigs' Matrix Table

Coeds, Townswomen Honored At Annual Journalism Banquet

More than 100 coeds and townswomen attended the fourth annual Matrix Table banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity. The banquet is held by chapters all over the nation

to commemorate the founding of Theta Sigma Phi in the spring of 1909 at the University of Washington. Mary Kimbrough, director of public relations for the Gardner Advertising Agency in St. Louis, was the speaker. She spoke on the subject

"Tomorrow is Your Beat." Miss Kimbrough pointed out that everyone must be prepared for tomorrow, and that not being part of the togetherness of a crowd or a mob and by being something of a square (like Washington, Franklin or Jefferson) are the best ways to be prepared.

Awards were presented to townswomen for outstanding community service, to coeds for being outstanding in campus life, and to journalism women who are outstanding in their field.

Townswomen who won awards were Mrs. Stanley Harris, wife of the chairman of the Department of Geology, for her outstanding work with the League of Women Voters; Mrs. James Harvey, for her years of service to the Jackson County Red Cross; Mrs. Roy L. Seright, president of the Register Publishing Company, for her years of service to journalism and the community; Mrs. Arminta Bigelow, for her service at the Haven, to the Altrusa Club and to the Youth World Program; and to Mrs. Irene Lewis, a special friend and supporter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Awards to outstanding coeds went to Miss Trudy K. Kulesa, member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, cheerleader, member of the Sphinx Club, outstanding freshman woman in 1962 and outstanding sophomore woman in 1963; Linda Arwater, member of Sigma Sigma social sorority, Sphinx club, Judicial board and resident fellow; Sharon R. Huebner, music major who appeared in "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Faust"; and Emma Arancillo, graduate student in speech from the Philippines. Rose Astorino won the award as outstanding freshman woman in journalism. Christina Nelson won the sophomore award. Pam Gleaton won a \$100 scholarship from Theta Sigs as the outstanding junior woman in journalism.

Rona Talcott past president of Theta Sigs won a service award and Leonor Wall won a special senior service award.

Chicago on Morris' Slate

President Delyte W. Morris will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges Commission on the College and Society on April 30 and May 1, in Chicago.



FAIR PLANS - Planning the Spring Business Fair for Alpha Kappa Psi are Charles B. Lounsbury (seated), chairman of the event, and (standing, left to right) Michael G. Jennings and Gerald McSpadden.

Where We Are Going

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Holding Business Fair Today

The annual Spring Business Fair sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will be held today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The theme of the fair, which will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., is "A changing world means a changing business—where we have been and where we are going."

This morning's session is scheduled to include talks by an economist, a sociologist and a philosopher discussing the areas of business which are concerned with their fields.

A forum discussion by prominent businessmen from the St. Louis area will be featured at the afternoon session.

Among those participating in the program will be Arthur E. Prell, associate professor of marketing at Southern; George Johnson, president of George Johnson Advertising; Don Duhany, vice president of Molenparr Engineering; and Eugene Smith, director of marketing at Monsanto.

Minneapolis Papers Offer Scholarship

A \$400 scholarship to the outstanding SIU junior majoring in journalism has been announced by Joyce A. Swan, publisher of the Minneapolis Star and Minneapolis Tribune.

Funds for the five-year program will be provided by the two newspapers. SIU is one of 50 accredited schools of journalism participating in the program, Swan announced. The scholarships will be for the students' use in their senior years.

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VARSITY

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Today's Weather



CLOUDY

Partly cloudy and continued cool, with occasional showers or thundershowers affecting 50 to 70 per cent of the area. High in the low 60s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high temperature for this date is 87, set in 1915, and the low is 32, set in 1932.

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Activities

Programming Board, Aquettes Will Meet

The Navy will be recruiting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Activities Area of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its Spring Business Fair from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.

The University Center Programming Board displays committee will meet at 1 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will hold tennis practice from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on the north bank of the University tennis courts.

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

A plant industries seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

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

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

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

The Indian Students Association

Simon Will Speak To History Club

John Y. Simon, associate professor of history and executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, will speak to the History Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Simon's topic will be "New Light on Ulysses S. Grant." Refreshments will be served.

Playwriting Contest Deadline Extended

Students who wish to have their playwriting talents tried and judged may still submit entries for the Southern Players one-act play contest.

The date for entry deadline has been extended to May 8, according to Roxanne Christensen, president of the Southern Players.

The contest is open to any student. The first prize is \$25 and guaranteed production of the play by the Southern Players. The second prize is \$15.

Rules are available at the office of the School of Communications at 1004 S. Forest.

Moore to Discuss Mining Operations

James R. Moore, lecturer in marketing, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Wham Education Building.

Moore will discuss deep-shaft coal mines in Southern Illinois. The lecture is sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM). All students interested in business are invited to attend the meeting.

Moore is a native of Southern Illinois and has done extensive research on the subject of coal mining.

Members of SAM are also reminded that they may still sign up for the field trip to the Old Ben Mine near West Frankfort.

tion will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The African Studies Committee will present a film, "Hunters," at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation Association's Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main 110.

The Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Wham 208.

A geography seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium and the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op will meet at 9 p.m. at 506 S. Poplar St.

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

The Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

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



SHERRY GATES

St. Louisan Reigns At Southern Acres

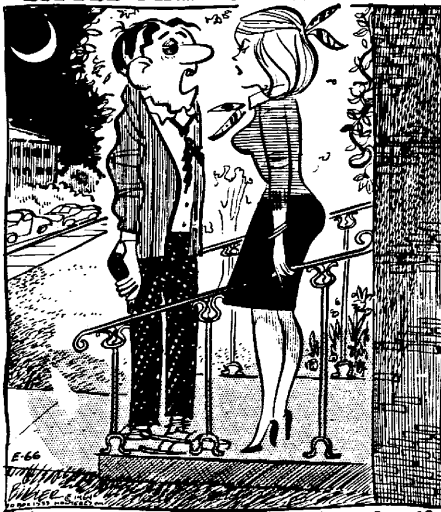
Sherry Gates, a freshman retailing major from St. Louis, is the new Miss Southern Acres.

She was picked from a field of seven contestants who were judged on beauty and talent, as well as by popular vote, at a dance in the VTI cafeteria Friday night.

Runners-up in the contest were Judy King, a sophomore cosmetology major from Herrin, and Marge Wiegman, a freshman commercial art major from Chicago.

Miss King won the bathing suit and evening gown competition and Miss Wiegman the talent contest.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WITH THAT ONE EXCEPTION DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME?"

Western Life, Cattle Drives, Wild Water Will Be on TV

Some of the great cattle drives that started in Texas will be shown on WSIU-TV's "The Glory Trail" at 8 o'clock tonight.

Other highlights:
6:30 p.m. What's New: Frontier towns weren't as wild and woolly as legend suggests.

7:00 p.m. The French Chef: The French way to cook vegetables and to prepare them ahead of time.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Wild Water and Desert Sands" — the rapids of the Green River and its ferocious current.

8:30 p.m. Pacem in Terris: European settlement includes Spaak.

Educators Discuss Presidency Tonight

"The Succession to the Presidency: What Changes are Needed?" will be discussed on WSIU's Forum tonight at 8 o'clock.

Guests will include David T. Kenney, acting dean of the Graduate School, Clarence A. Berdahl, visiting professor of political science at the University of Delaware and Ray Mofield, assistant to the president at Murray State Teachers College.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Respighi's Lute Suite No. 2; Borodin's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor and Coates' "The Three Elizabeths Suite."

5:30 p.m. News Report: A half hour of the latest news, weather, and sports.

11:00 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Late evening mood music.

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Interviews Slated For Camp Jobs

Hy Schmierer, a representative of Camp Starlight, Starlight, Penn., will interview students interested in summer jobs on Wednesday at the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, 801 S. Washington Ave.

He is especially interested in a tennis player, a water-front assistant, water-skiing instructor, general land sports instructor and pioneering assistant.

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Cycles: Hazard of Spring

While Carbondale's spring weather is bringing out flowers, bugs and even girls in swim suits, it is also bringing out a record 800 motorcycles on Carbondale streets whose riders seem determined to enjoy spring quarter in beds...hospital beds.

Already this quarter, there have been at least five motorcycle accidents in which motorcyclists have been injured, two of them seriously. Why are there so many motorcycle accidents? Is it because of the reckless breed of humans that ride them? SIU motorcyclists are basically automobile operators who operate motorcycles at SIU because this is the only form of transportation available to them.

Therefore, a sweeping condemnation of the driving habits of cyclists, as opposed to the driving habits of automobile operators, would be invalid.

However, motorcyclists do have more accidents. In California, for instance, motorcycles, which comprise only one per cent of that state's vehicle registration, are involved in three per cent of that state's accidents.

There are two main reasons for this.

First and foremost, motorcycles are relatively invisible, owing to their small size, and motorists, be they cyclists or automobile operators, are apt to pull out in front or turn in front of them without seeing them.

Second, rain, gravel, chuck holes or other road hazards which are little more than nuisances to automobile operators, can mean real danger to cyclists.

Should we merely resign ourselves to these two factors

and count on having a high motorcycle accident rate? Actually, much can be done to negate these factors and protect cyclists from falling prey to them:

1. The prime rule of motorcycling is "drive defensively." Since car-motorcycle collisions are like the David and Goliath story without the Biblical ending, this adage from nearly all drivers training courses is infinitely important to motorcyclists. In fact, it is what allows a beginning rider to become a veteran instead of a statistic.

Motorcyclists have to realize that they are hard to see and have to anticipate movements of other motorists who may not see them. Also, cyclists can't assume that all corners are going to be free of gravel, water or bumps as they charge into them dreaming of the day when they will ride for M. V. Augusta.

2. Since there are more motorcycles in Carbondale as well as all across the nation, all motorists are going to have to become more conscious of them while entering or turning across a street instead of having only large things like cars and trucks registering in their minds.

3. The biggest help, of course, would be all motorists strictly adhering to common sense driving rules such as keeping in the correct lane, passing only on the left, always signaling for turns and respecting the right of way of others on the road.

4. Since 1, 2 and 3 are, unfortunately, impossible to wholly achieve, something must be done to minimize injuries to the very vulnerable motorcyclists. In some states,

"skid bars" and the mandatory wearing of approved helmets are required of cyclists to accomplish this end.

"Skid bars" are designed to keep a person's leg from being injured should the motorcycle "go down" at speed. However, since the first instinct of a motorcyclist is to get off his bike when he gets into trouble and since the "skid bars" sometimes cause accidents by becoming locked in car bumpers, these would seem to be of little, if any, help.

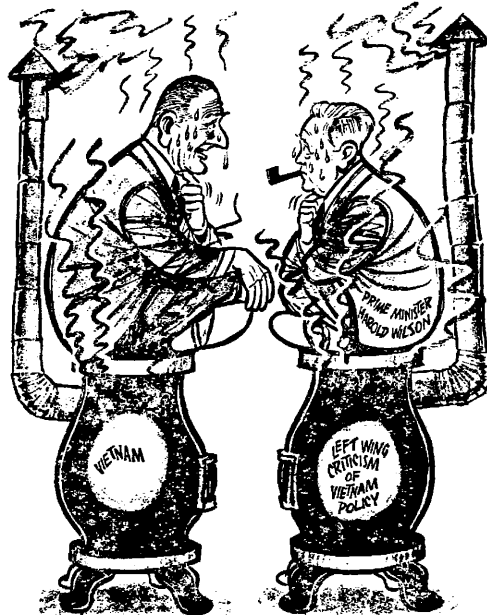
This is not so with safety helmets. Approved helmets would help greatly in making up for "nothing wrapped around them" as is the situation in a car and would mean the difference in many cases between "treated and released" and "in serious condition."

According to Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis of the California Legislature who is introducing a bill in that state requiring helmets for all that states motorcycle riders:

"Motorcycle operators are almost invariably thrown from the vehicle in an accident and in 149 fatalities in which a motorcycle was involved, 102 of these caused injury to the head."

So, until the time that there is 100 per cent public adherence to driving regulations, awareness of the arts of defensive driving and the realization that there are motorcycles to watch for (a time which will never come) something must be done to protect cyclists and the mandatory wearing of helmets seems to be the only answer.

Fred Beyer



FIRESIDE CHAT

Sanders, Kansas City Star

Letter to the Editor

Rights Issue Tests U. S. Title As Champion of Democracy

On April 14 Pan-American Day was commemorated everywhere, as every year it is proclaimed by the President of the United States.

It is worth remembering that President Johnson, on a visit to Cotulla, Tex., spoke of the "prejudice against the Latin Americans."

He also recalled the time when he taught there after graduating from college. There are no Negroes in Cotulla. It has a population of about 4,000 people who live 70 miles from the U.S.-Mexico border. About 60 per cent of the population bear Spanish names.

So, this position of the President of the United States is worth studying, because all the experience he has in teaching was acquired in the classes with the Latin Americans.

Not long ago, Eugene Cervi, editor and publisher in Denver, Colo., addressing the Freshman Convocation here at SIU said: "I should be home reporting on police brutality against a large minority in my community with Spanish names."

We should remember that if the United States of America wants to keep the role of

"champion of democracy" the politicians and the citizens should keep in mind that the Negro problem will never be solved while the police are acting with brutality. Besides that, any kind of segregation is lawfully rejected. Now, what about this kind of segregation against those who live in this

country, work, pay taxes (regardless of the average salary they earn: \$1,585) and—believe it or not—are U.S. citizens, born in Texas, Colorado or any other part of the Pacific coast? In case of need of soldiers, they—and the Negroes—go to Berlin, Viet Nam etc. and help to keep the peace.

We are religious people. In this Easter season let's think a little about these things which constitute a very serious danger to what we proclaim: Pan Americanism and equal civil rights.

Otherwise the admonition of President Lincoln will be meaningless: "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

Freddy Cortes-Galarza

Anti-Bias Housing Bill Lauded

By Sen. Paul Simon

Depending on your viewpoint, one of the most controversial measures before the legislature is either called "Fair Housing" or "Forced Housing." It is a measure which bans racial discrimination in housing.

The main proposal, House Bill 257 sponsored by Rep. Cecil Partee, contains a general ban on discrimination with certain exceptions, with the burden of proof on the person who charges people have discriminated against him. Because in individual sales or rentals discrimination would be almost impossible to prove, for all practical purposes the measure applies to sales in subdivisions and rentals in large apartments.

A number of states have this and it seems to be working out well, with no harm done to anyone.

A compromise proposal has been introduced in the House which has a much better chance of passage in the Senate, where the real hurdle lies. It permits the home owner to discriminate, but bans discrimination by the real estate salesman. In other words, if a Negro goes to a real estate salesman's office and asks to see a home, he must be shown the home just as any other customer, but if the home owner refuses to sell to him because he is a Negro, this would be perfectly legal.

It is often difficult for the person who does not have a dark skin to realize the problems Negroes face in purchasing or renting a home. There is an increasing awareness among legislators that something must be done about it, although some disagreement as to what the right answer is.

Negroes, for all practical purposes, are limited to a market of less than five per cent of the state. Often a Negro who wants to build a \$30,000 home must do it in a neighborhood where he knows the day after it is built it is worth only \$20,000. No one wants to build a beautiful home in a deteriorating neighborhood, yet Negroes often are forced to.

The results of segregated housing patterns are deaths by fire, excessive rental and purchase costs, and a host of other problems which cost both in humanitarian terms and in money.

In the large cities—and in many small cities—the Negroes occupy certainly clearly defined areas. When a Negro family crosses "X" Street to buy or rent a home, there is often a tendency for a mass exodus of whites in that block. The segregated housing pattern is then continued.

Sometimes unscrupulous real estate operators take advantage of this situation, try

to persuade the white residents to sell quickly at a low price, and then the dealer turns around and sells to a Negro at an inflated price.

Some of the top men in the real estate field favor the housing discrimination bill as a protection to real estate values. If the law applies equally everywhere, then the sudden fleeing from neighborhood stops.

And more important, many of our fellow citizens of darker hue get an opportunity to buy or rent, a right most of us take for granted.

The Problem of Cheating—VI

Students, Faculty Must Act Now

What can you do to curb cheating at SIU?

As a student you must realize that cheating does affect you directly, whether it's you or someone else who does it, and that there is something you can do to prevent it. A university-wide honor code, in which every student pledges his support to obey and enforce such a code, would be a giant step towards reducing the problem. If you are interested in the problem, discuss it with your friends, then go to the student government office and show student leaders your support of such a code. Believe it or not, with a little encouragement they can get something done.

As an instructor you must share the responsibility for the problem. If you do not take the necessary precautions to eliminate the temptations to cheat on your tests, you are as much to blame as the student. Watching your students during an exam, instead of reading a book, will help remove the likelihood that they will cheat.

As an administrator your most important responsibility is in formulating and administering policies that build a sound educational program for the student.

To meet this primary responsibility a revision of the present conventional grading system is needed in favor

of a "Pass," "No Pass" system. Such a system, enacted for students in the General Studies Program, would not only reduce cheating, but would encourage students to concentrate on their education, not on grades.

A problem that affects 70 per cent of a student body is too great to go unchecked. Each of you shares the responsibility to see that something is done, not tomorrow but today, right now. If the problem is left unchecked it will grow until it undermines our entire educational system and, as the 70 per cent figure indicates, that day is not far off.

Daniel Moricoli

Educators Set Conference at SIU on Friday

W. Fred Totten, director of the Moti-sponsored Graduate Training Program in Community Education at Flint, Mich., will speak to Southern Illinois educators Friday in a conference at SIU designed to show how full-scale community education programs may be implemented using existing school facilities.

The Flint program is considered a laboratory for study, observation and research in the field of community education, with more than 12,000 visitors each year.

Following registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m., the conference will begin with remarks by Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education. Totten's talk will follow and feature a 22-minute film portraying the Flint program.

At the afternoon session, Russell Rendleman, executive secretary of the Educational Council of 100, will moderate a panel discussion on "Implementing the Community School Concept."

Members of the panel will be Benson B. Poirier, assistant dean of the SIU Extension Division; Cameron Meredith, director of SIU State, National and Public Services; and J. Ward Barnes, principal of Eldorado Township High School.

Employment Talk By Iowa Economist Slated Thursday

The third and final lecture in the "Unemployment in an Affluent Society" series sponsored by the SIU Department of Economics will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Speaker for the final session will be Harold W. Davey, professor of economics at Iowa State University. His topic will be "A Critique of Governmental and Private Policies for Dealing with Structural Unemployment."

Davey is author of the book, "Contemporary Collective Bargaining," and co-editor of "New Dimensions in Collective Bargaining."

Texan Says Peoples' Views On Sex, Love Lack Realism

People need to have a realistic and moral view of sex and love, John W. Drakeford, professor of psychology and counseling at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, said at SIU.

Drakeford has concluded a series of four lectures under the titles, "The Insanity Called Love," sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at SIU.

"There are rational bases for morality," declared Drakeford after a discussion of "the current sex explosion or morals revolution."

In addition to quoting the Bible on the subject, he cited biological, psychological and sociological factors.

"Scientific research has shown that sex is never just a biological urge in human beings as it is in animals. It has psychological aspect," he said.

Drakeford was born in Syd-



JIM GILLIAM

First Edition in Winter Term

Picture Journal 'Hieroglyph' To Be Published Next Year

A picture magazine, The Hieroglyph, will be published for the first time next winter quarter at SIU.

The Department of Printing and Photography will sponsor the publication, which will deal with the campus and Southern Illinois.

The Hieroglyph will be produced by photography students under the direction of C. William Horrell, associate professor of printing and photography. The layout will be done by students enrolled in the department's picture editing course.

Other faculty advisers from the Department of Printing and Photography will be Walter Craig, instructor, adviser in photography; Francis D. Modlin, associate professor, typographic design adviser; Kenneth Evans, instructor, printing adviser, and John Mercer, chairman of the Department of Printing and Photography, text adviser.

Also advising on production matters will be Earl E. Parkhill, coordinator of Cen-

tral Publications; and Lester H. Cramer, superintendent of the print shop of the Printing Service.

The 24-page magazine which will have black and white illustrations will probably sell for 25 cents, and will cover the entire range of photography; pictorial, human interest, and scientific.

The Hieroglyph will provide an outlet for the publication of the work of photography students and will serve as a memento of campus life.

Applications Ready For Student Posts

Students who are interested in being a New Student Day leader for summer quarter may pick up their application today.

Applications are available at the information desk of the University Center. The deadline for the application is May 5.

Those students who are selected will be leaders on June 21 for the orientation of new students.

Applications for the Student Adviser Training Program and the Summer Student Planning Committee are also available at the information desk. They may be picked up any time before May 28.

Botany Seminar Today

Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, will speak at a botany-plant industries seminar at 4 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

He will discuss the effect of soil fertility on the growth of corn.

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Kingsbury Is Invited to Lead Choir Seminar in Florida

Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor of music and director of choirs at SIU, has been invited to serve as one of two conductor-lecturers at an advanced seminar-practicum July 19 to Aug. 6 at Florida State University.

Kingsbury will direct chorus performances and lecture on performance problems of contemporary music. James Robertson, conductor of the Wichita Symphony, will be the guest conductor-lecturer for instrumental performances.

The program, sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference and backed by a Ford Foundation grant, is for highly-qualified high school chorus, band, and orchestra directors. Its purpose is to encourage creativity in music education.

Five contemporary composers will be featured during the seminar: Charles Carter, John Boda, Carlisle Floyd, Roy Johnson, and Harold Schiffman. They will conduct or perform their own works.

Kingsbury, a native of Hattiesburg, Miss., sang with the Robert Shaw Chorale and with

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians from 1955 to 1957. He also sang with the Tudor Madrigal Singers and the John Halloran Choralists in the Chicago area.

Kingsbury, who holds a master's degree in music education from Northwestern University, has conducted performances at festivals and clinics throughout the Midwest and South.

He has appeared on the Perry Como Show, Dinah Shore Show, Garroway at Large, and Arthur Godfrey Show. He has also appeared on the Woolworth Hour and the Bell Telephone Hour.

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Both Sides Building Up

India - Pakistan Fight Seen Escalating to Large Scale

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India declared Monday that tank-led Pakistani infantrymen attacked south across the west Indian frontier in fresh, large-scale thrusts. India's armed forces were alerted.

It appeared that danger of escalation to a larger conflict rapidly was increasing and that the United States and Britain had failed in their attempts to win a cease-fire.

Chavan told Parliament that Pakistani tanks and an infantry brigade of about 3,000 fighting men had attacked an Indian position at Biar-Ber, six miles south of what India says is the international frontier.

Both nations were reported moving larger forces into the area.

India charges Pakistan started mobilizing all its armed forces Saturday and calling reservists to active duty.

Pakistan says it had to act last Saturday in retaliation against repeated firing on Pakistani positions by Indian forces.

Many Indians charge Pakistan has become adventurously in recent months because of its increasingly close ties with Communist China.

Indian officials are extremely reluctant to discuss details of the recent fighting or casualties, leading to suspicion that India had taken an initial drubbing.

3 Klansmen Plead

Innocent to Charges

HAYNESVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Three Ku Klux Klansmen pleaded innocent Monday to charges of premeditated murder in the killing of a Detroit woman, shot to death after taking part in a civil rights march.



FIT FOR DUCKS — A pair of ducks have the corner of First and Main Streets in Dubuque, Iowa, all to themselves. South end of the city's business district is under as much as eight feet of water. (AP Photo)

State Waging Losing Battle In Flood Area

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Volunteer flood workers in Illinois and Iowa, battling the Mississippi River's worst spring onslaught in history, waged a losing fight Monday to contain the rising water.

President Johnson has declared Illinois a disaster area eligible for federal aid as a result of the flooding. Flood damage in the state thus far has been estimated at about \$4,250,000.

Surging flood water of the swollen Mississippi River roared over and through levees in Burlington, Iowa, and Rock Island, Ill., late Monday and churned into an industrial area and rich farm land.

Water poured through ruptures in a 4 1/2-mile levee into 3,200 acres of farm land north of Burlington. Some 400 National Guardsmen who had been working on the dike were ordered off.

Coast Guard boats were ordered to the area from Clinton, Iowa.

Some 150 families have farms in the affected area, but most had moved equipment and livestock to higher ground earlier.

Officials said the largest of several breaks in the levee was 150 to 200 feet long.

The mighty river already was six feet above flood stage in the Quad Cities area and still rising, threatening breaks in makeshift levees protecting communities in both states.

A predicted crest of 22.5 feet, 7 feet above flood level, is expected Tuesday or Wednesday. The embattled area includes Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill., and Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa. The metropolitan area's population in the 1960 census was 270,053.

In Rock Island, leaks appeared in a three-mile earthen dike and city officials expressed fears it would burst, pouring water into a housing project with 1,200 residents.

Most of the residents already have been evacuated.

Pay Hike Offered In Steel Dispute

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry offered Monday a pay raise of 11 1/2 cents an hour for a four-month postponement of Saturday's scheduled strike by the United Steelworkers Union.

The offer was worked out in a private meeting between union President David J. McDonald and R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for 11 major steel firms.

McDonald immediately called the union's 170-man wage policy committee for a meeting Wednesday to accept or reject the offer.

Kerner 'Encourages'

Highway Proponents

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner encouraged proponents of an Illinois mid-state north-south expressway Monday by telling them both feasibility and location studies are nearly complete.

But he discouraged them by saying such an interstate road may not be possible with federal funds until as late as 1972.

The road would be built within a 50-mile-wide corridor between the Rockford and Centralia areas.

Moline's Problem: Shortage of Water

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Mayor James Arndt called on residents of Moline Monday to curtail their bathing as the city braced for a critical water shortage.

Arndt's appeal to conserve water was issued after the flooding Mississippi River surrounded the city water works.

If the plant goes under, water would be knocked out for the town's 48,000 residents.

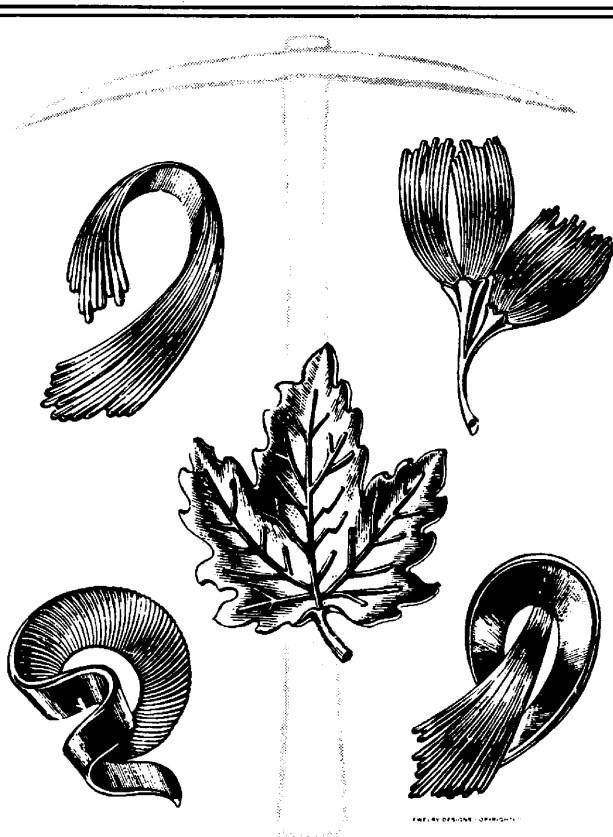
"I hope the people cooperate," Arndt said. "You don't have to take a bath every day. You can sponge off more often."

The Far Left Makes the College Scene

From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are almost peaceful; others are so militant that even the American Communist Party disowns them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blueprint for America. Find out about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training its members in karate, is secretly preparing to launch a reign of terror.

Get the facts in the penetrating report of "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left," in the May 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.



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BULLETT TRAFFIC — While U.S. Marines exchange fire with Viet Cong guerrilla snipers, women and children of the village of My Son cower on the ground. (AP Photo)

U.S. Dispatches Fleet To Dominican Waters

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A U.S. carrier and transport with 1,500 Marines aboard were understood to have moved in close to Santo Domingo late Monday as rival Dominican military leaders waged a see-saw struggle for power.

Army rebels put weapons in the hands of thousands of civilians to support the revolt staged to bring exiled ex-President Juan D. Bosch back to power.

Late in the day, air force pilots opposed to Bosch's return here from Puerto Rico strafed the transmitter of Radio Santo Domingo outside the city just after provisional President Rafael Molina Urena, a Bosch lieutenant, broadcast an appeal for unity. The station went off the air.

Twelve persons, including a 6-year-old girl, were reportedly killed during the day in attacks by planes and in a gun fight across a bridge.

A rocket-firing plane shot a hole in a wall of the presidential palace.

Air force dissidents broadcast an appeal for a military junta to serve until elections in December. Bosch and Joaquin Balaguer, another ex-president in exile, would be allowed to participate in the elections. The army rebels apparently ignored the proposal broadcast repeatedly from an air force base.

A six-ship U.S. naval force — the carrier Boxer, two Marine-carrying transports, a destroyer and two other vessels — was understood to be operating just out of sight of Santo Domingo. One purpose could be to evacuate U.S. citizens in the Dominican Republic.

The United States moved warships close to the Dominican coast in November, 1961, during the political upheaval that followed the overthrow of the Trujillo dynasty.

Mum on Nuclear Arms

Red Manpower Being Drained, McNamara Says on Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy Communist casualties in South Viet Nam have forced North Viet Nam to start sending regular army units into battle there, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday.

McNamara reported in a news conference this turn in what he called "progressively more flagrant and unconstrained" aggression by North Viet Nam.

Evidence gathered in the last month, McNamara said, has confirmed the presence in a central highlands province of a battalion of the regular North Vietnamese army.

McNamara said "there is no military requirement for the use of nuclear weapons in the current situation."

He added that no useful purpose can be served by "speculation on remote contingencies" in which such weapons might be brought into play.

This did not alter a disclosure over the weekend that the U.S. government is retaining the option to use nuclear weapons in North Viet Nam in the proper circumstances — perhaps, for example, if Communist China should enter the war on a mass scale.

McNamara said recent captures indicate that about 75 per cent of the Communists infiltrated into South Viet Nam during 1964 were born in North Viet Nam.

On weapons and equipment, McNamara said the great bulk of the guns and ammunition used by the Viet Cong now come from Communist China

via North Viet Nam.

McNamara's nationally televised news conference received considerable advance billing, but the secretary said it did not indicate that the United States is reaching a showdown or a turning point in the war.

In other aspects of the situation, McNamara said:

"I think it will be very difficult" for the Russians or Chinese "to recruit men, train them in guerrilla tactics and infiltrate them through these very long and difficult routes of communication."

"He sees no possibility that U.S. forces at the important Da Nang airbase on South Viet Nam's coast can be bottled up by the Communists in a kind of Dien Bien Phu disaster like that which befell the French in 1954.

"There have been substantial buildups of Communist forces during the past year in the highlands west of Da Nang but 'what plans they have for the use of those forces I can't say. I don't know.'"

"He 'will never comment upon future movements of U.S. combat forces,' so he refused to discuss reports that more Marines or Army troops may be sent to Viet Nam.

"To the best of my knowledge there are no operational sites" for anti-aircraft missiles in North Viet Nam at present, "but I think we should assume that there will be, and plan accordingly, and we are so planning."

"The U.S. effort in South Viet Nam is costing this country about \$1.5 billion a year.

Reds Riot in Tokyo

U.S. Embassy in Cambodia Hit by Flag-Trampling Mob

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Several thousand anti-American demonstrators smashed windows in the U.S. Embassy Monday and trampled the American flag into the ground.

The demonstration came less than 24 hours after the United States announced it is willing to take part in a conference on guaranteeing Cambodia's neutrality.

Such a conference could open the door for secret talks between the Communists and the West on ending the Viet Nam war.

The government-controlled national radio said the anti-

American demonstration was set off by an American article in Newsweek magazine which the broadcast said was "shamefully injurious" to the Queen of Cambodia. There was no elaboration.

Meanwhile in Tokyo, about 25,000 Japanese including 2,000 leftist Zengakuren students staged riotous demonstrations Monday in two waves to condemn U.S. policy in Viet Nam. A "housand steel-helmeted policemen sealed off street approaches to the U.S. Embassy.

The placards read: "U. S. get out of Viet Nam," and "U.S. get out of Asia,"

gigantic ON THE MOVE SALE

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Sohn's new store in Southgate Shopping center will open soon, and Sohn's staff voted to sell out all merchandise at the present location at drastic reductions so they won't have to carry it to the new store. Help yourself to wonderful buys on men's apparel by Kuppenheimer, Curlee, Botany — 500, Bennett of New Haven, Bostonian, Pedwin, Roblee, Van Heusen, Manhattan, Swank Jewelry, Dobbs, and many others. You'll find apparel for all seasons included.

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SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



Paul Stookey Plays It for Laughs During the Arena Performance

Peter, Paul and Mary at the Arena

Photos by Hal Stoelsle



Mary Travers Seems Unable to Make Up Her Mind but Finally Gives a Much-Wanted Autograph



Mary Waits While Peter Yarrow and Paul Tune Up Before the Show

Afterwards They Bow to a Delighted Audience



PEACE CORPS' VERSION OF THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE - Language instructor Bunu Basyhet of Nepal plays the role of a native host in a mud-floored hut at SIU's Little Grassy facilities for training Peace Corps volunteers for

duty in Nepal. The mud-floored hut is a classroom at the facilities and all conversation during the session is in Nepalese. Volunteer Ashton Ingram of Nashville, Tenn., is in the background.

Nigerian Official to Speak

African Economic Development to Be Topic Of International Meetings Friday, Saturday

A conference on "The Economic Development of Africa Below the Sahara" will be sponsored by the International Relations Club and the International Programs Committee of the Student Council, Friday and Saturday.

O. B. Essien, second secretary of the Nigerian Embassy, will lecture at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Friday's program in Morris

Library Auditorium will begin at 7 p.m. with a lecture on "Prospects for African Development" by William Hardenbergh, assistant professor of government and member of the African Studies Committee at SIU. At 8:30 p.m. two SIU graduate students, Moses E. Akpan of Nigeria and Aristone M. Chambati of Southern Rhodesia, will discuss "The Cultural Back-

ground of Nigeria and Southern Rhodesia."

A panel discussion of SIU students from African nations on the "Problems of Economic Development in Our Countries" will open Saturday's session at 9 a.m. All Saturday meetings will be in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

At 11 a.m. a "Survey of our Work in Economic Development in Eastern Africa" will be presented by Ronald I. Beazley, professor of forestry, and John Farquhar, a graduate student who has spent more than 14 years in the Forest Service in Tanganyika.

The afternoon session will begin with Essien's talk at 1:30 on "Recent Trends in African Economic Development With Particular Reverence to Nigeria."

At 3 p.m. the International Relations Club will hold a group meeting and discussion.

SIU Livestock Judging Teams Win Trophies Over Weekend

Three SIU judging teams won the major share of honors at two separate judging events over the weekend.

Two livestock judging teams won the first and second place trophies in overall judging at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the University of Kentucky.

Southern's "A" team also won first place trophies in judging sheep and hogs and ranked third in judging beef cattle.

Southern's "B" team was first in beef cattle judging and third in sheep and hog judging.

Among the main winners in individual scores in judging were: Homer Jenkins, first in sheep; Oliver Dorn and Ronald Hoffman, first and second, respectively, in swine judging; Garry L. Jones and David Lidwell, first and second, respectively in beef; Hoffman, Jenkins, Dorn, Lidwell and Jones ranked second, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively, in overall judging (all three categories of animals), and Michael Vandenberg was fifth.

Other team members participating were Gary Johnson, Robert Unland, Christopher McMillen, David Graden and Paul Nordstrom.

Howard W. Miller, assistant professor of animal indus-

tries, is the livestock judging coach.

Southern's poultry judging team took third place among the 12 teams competing in the Southern Collegiate Invitational Poultry Judging Contest at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The team tied for first in the breed selection division and was second in poultry products category.

Barney Larry was second high individual in poultry products and third in over all judging. Richard Stotts was second in breed selection and tenth overall. Will Carter was third in breed selection and eighth overall in individual scoring. John Kibler competed as an alternate.

The poultry team is coached by Billy L. Goodman, assistant professor of animal industries.

Morris to Speak May 2

To Missouri Masons

President Delyte W. Morris will speak at the Thirteenth Annual Grand Master's Breakfast in St. Louis sponsored by the Missouri Masons on May 2.

Morris is a 33rd-degree Mason.

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Cycle Games Divers at SIU; Students Relate Experiences

(Continued from Page 1)

apart and our headlights, from a distance, look like a Cadillac. People think we're nuts."

Jerry Frank, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in marketing, had a cycle experience he and his friends will not soon forget.

"Four of my friends and I decided to go to St. Louis," Jerry said. "We all had cycles and the weather was perfect. It took us three hours to get there. It took us seven hours to get back."

"All five of us went to the Health Service the next day because we thought our cycle sojourn to St. Louis in all that rain had given us a touch of pneumonia."

"I get a real kick out of meeting guys with bigger cycles than my little 50cc Honda," said Bonnie Halley, a freshman from Wheaton, majoring in cosmetology. "I can usually talk a guy into a cycle swap for a while... at least around the block. I even drove a BSA 350cc around Lake-on-Campus once."

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All students with National Defense Loans who are leaving Southern permanently, must report to the Bursar's Office BE, FORE leaving the campus. Call Mr. Watson, or Mr. Clore at the Bursar's Office now.

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APRIL 29, 8 - 10:30 p.m.**

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Murdale Shopping Center



Campus Shopping Center

Golfers Lose to Notre Dame, But Take 2nd in 5-Way Meet

Southern's golfers couldn't upset the favored team, the University of Notre Dame, but did manage to finish second in

a five-team meet at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

Southern's total of 759 strokes put them 11 strokes behind the victorious Irish. Bowling Green was third with a 786, followed by Dayton with a 787 and Aquinas of Michigan with a 830.

Southern's John Krueger was the top golfer for the Salukis as he fired a 36-hole of 148, one stroke behind the leader, Bill Regneir of Notre Dame.

Southern's scores:
 John Krueger 75-73-148
 Bill Muehleman 77-76-153
 Tom Muehleman 78-75-153
 John Phelps 77-77-154
 Leon McNair 78-78-156
 Jerry Kirby 80-76-156

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FRANK SCHMITZ

Coaches' Selections

Schmitz, Bill Wolf Are Named All-Americans in Gymnastics

Southern's Frank Schmitz, Mike Jacobson of Penn State and Jim Curzi of Michigan State dominate the 1965 All-America gymnastics team.

Schmitz was named to the first team in free exercise and trampoline events. Jacobson and Curzi tied for first in the high bar balloting, and won the all-around and parallel bars respectively.

Besides his two first-place selections, Schmitz was also selected to the second team in long horse.

Bill Wolf was the only other Saluki to make the top three teams. He tied in voting with Rick Field of California for the second team in rings.

The All-America team is named by a coaches association selection committee annually for the Wheaties Sports Federation, a national organization formed by General Mills, Inc., to stimulate athletes and physical fitness.

The selection committee is comprised of past presidents of the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches

and an honorary member, movie actor Joe E. Brown, who was a trampoline performer as a youth.

Other members of the committee are Newt Loken, chairman, of the University of Michigan; Bill Meade, SIU; Chet Phillips, Navy; Charles Pond, Illinois; Lyle Welsler, Georgia Tech; Charles Keeney, California; Tom Maloney, Army; George Szypula, Michigan State; Hal Frey, California; and Gene Wettstone, Penn State.

The complete selections:

EVENT	1st TEAM	2nd TEAM	3rd TEAM
ALL-AROUND	Mike Jacobson Penn State	Glenn Gailis University of Iowa	Steve Cohan Penn State
FLOOR EXERCISE	Frank Schmitz SIU	Mike Jacobson Penn State	Jim David University of Washington
SIDE HORSE	Bob Elsingher Springfield	Bob Hall Univ. of Washington	Ken Gordon Tie for Second University of Iowa
TRAMPOLINE	Frank Schmitz SIU	Dan Millman California	Fred Sanders University of Michigan
HIGH BAR	Mike Jacobson Penn State	Jim Curzi Tie for First Michigan State	Ed Isabelle Penn State
VAULTING	Dan Millman California	Frank Schmitz SIU	Rich Black Springfield
PARALLEL BARS	Jim Curzi Michigan State	Paul Newman California	Mike Jacobson Penn State Rick Field California
STILL RINGS	Glenn Gailis University of Iowa	Rick Field California	Bill Wolf Tie for Second SIU

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**OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT
 8 P.M. till 11 P.M. AT:**

**Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha
 Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa,
 Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi.**

Jacques DeMolay Club

To Make Plans Tonight

Plans for the 1965-1966 activities of the Jacques DeMolay Club at SIU will be discussed at 9 p.m. today in Room B of the University Center.

Members will also be given their copies of the revised constitution, and refreshments will be served.

SUMMER JOBS IN THE ROCKIES!

Spend your summer in the glamorous high country. 1965 Summer Employment Guide lists over 800 guide ranches, resorts, summer camps, and government agencies in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. Also included: how to get FREE transportation to these areas and information on our exclusive job application service. Act now while there are openings. Mail \$2.00 to Palmer Publications, Dept. 104, Box 6013, Denver, Colorado. Money back guarantee.

Down Cincinnati

SIU Diamond Team Sweeps Doubleheader

"They're the best team we've played all year," an elated Glenn (Abe) Martin said after his SIU baseball Salukis swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati 4-1 and 3-0.

The Salukis combined the fine pitching of veterans Gene Vincent and John Hotz with some timely hitting to raise their regular season record to 7-1 going into this afternoon's contest with Washington University of St. Louis.

A former teammate may face the Salukis when they take on the Bears in St. Louis at four o'clock. Al Bechzkala, a Saluki pitcher a year ago, is now one of Washington's best moundsmen and could start this afternoon against his former mates.

Bechzkala was scheduled to pitch the second game of the Bears' doubleheader with Principia Saturday, but it was rained out. The junior from

opener while Hotz showed pinpoint control in breezing to victory in the nightcap.

Hotz allowed only four hits while striking out seven in the seven-inning nightcap.

Bearcat Coach Glenn Sample had high praise for the Salukis.

"They're as good as anybody we've played," Sample said. "We knew they could hit, but we didn't expect to see pitching like that."

"We've been hitting like gangbusters of late but their pitching just stopped us today."

Sample was hoping to avenge the 25-6 humiliation his team suffered at the hands of Southern two years ago.

"I've never seen a more determined team come into Carbondale," SIU Coach Martin said.

But victory wasn't in the books for the Bearcats, whose two errors helped give the Salukis the first game.

SIU broke a 0-0 deadlock in the fifth inning of the opener

Boyer Is Ready After Check-Up

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer, whose aching back has put a pain in the St. Louis Cardinals' attack, pronounced himself ready to return to the line-up Monday after having X rays taken and engaging in some high class batting practice.

"I think I can play tomorrow," he said before leaving for Milwaukee where the Cardinals open a three-game series Tuesday night.

Boyer, named the National League's most valuable player last year, returned to St. Louis from Cincinnati Sunday for an examination of his sore back.

Dr. I. C. Middleman gave Boyer the go-ahead: "He'll be able to play. All the X rays were negative. The trouble was all muscular in his left side. It's nothing serious."

Illinois Prep Track Star

Signs With Tennessee U.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Kelly of Park Ridge, Ill., national high school half-mile runner, has signed a track scholarship with Tennessee, Coach Chuck Roke said Monday.

The 17-year-old senior set a national outdoor record of 1:50.4 in the 880-yard run,



JOHN HOTZ

by getting four runs. Right fielder Al Peludat opened the inning with a single. Catcher Bill Merrill then sacrificed him to second and Peludat scored on an error by Cincinnati shortstop Pat Maginn.

SIU leadoff man Gib Snyder then singled before Kent Collins lifted a fly ball to the outfield. The fly was dropped, allowing both Vincent, who had reached base on the error, and Snyder to score.

Third baseman Bob Bernstein then singled Collins home.

For the second time this season Vincent lost a shut-out bid in the ninth inning when Cincinnati third baseman Bob Manne led off with a home run.

The second game was almost a repeat of the first as the Salukis picked up three runs in the third for their victory margin. Collins opened the inning reaching base on an error.

Then Vincent singled and Bernstein did likewise, driving in Collins. Peludat then sent Vincent home with a sacrifice fly and Bernstein scored on a wild pitch.

Hartzog's Relay Team Places 'Close' 3rd at Drake Meet

"Gary (Carr) just didn't have his usual kick, or we would have won it," SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog said after his team's close third place finish in the mile relay at the Drake Relays.

The Salukis' quartet of Robin Coventry, Jerry Fendrich, Bill Cornell and Carr finished third 3 1/2 yards behind winning Baylor in the event at the 56th Relays Saturday.

Carr, the Saluki's outstanding anchor man, was bothered by a recurring leg injury and a bad handoff. The junior from Mount Vernon, Ind., trailed by about eight yards after the bad handoff.

He closed the gap to the final margin with a 47.3 anchor leg, but couldn't quite catch front-running Baylor. Coventry was clocked in 48.2, Cornell 48.0 and Fendrich 47.5.

The Salukis were clocked at 3:11.4 on the rain-soaked track. Baylor's time was 3:10.6 and second-place Drake's was 3:11.0.

The same crew qualified third behind Abilene Christian College and Baylor in Friday's preliminaries with a 3:10.7. SIU, with a slow 3:23.1, failed to place in the sprint medley, and dropped out of the distance medley.

SIU freshman Oscar Moore, however, took second in the open three-mile race after leading until the last 300 yards. Moore's lead was much as 200 yards until Mike Coffey of Notre Dame overtook him.

The Saluki, who competed in the 5,000 meters, equivalent to three miles, in the 1964 Olympics, was timed in 14:34. Coffey's winning time was 14:21.6. Moore probably

would have won the race according to Hartzog, if he hadn't have set too fast an early pace. The White Plains, N.Y., winner ran the first mile in 4:29 and was 9:27 at the two-thirds mark.

Another Saluki distance man, Al Ackman, ran 10th in the collegiate mile with a time of 4:19. Two other SIU men competed in the meet but failed to place.

Tom Ashman, the sophomore high-jump record hold-



GARY CARR

er, could go only 6-feet 2-inches but he had a good excuse.

Ashman received a cut over one eye and some bruises when he was attacked on the street Thursday night. He decided to go to his hotel room about 8:15 in Des Moines, Iowa. But while crossing a one-way street two young men jumped out from a passing car and cursed him and started a fight.



WAYNE SRAMEK

Lemay, Mo., tops the St. Louis team's staff in earned run average with a .146 and has a 2-1 record.

The Bears have a 4-4 record. They beat Memphis State, William Jewel (2) and Principia. They lost to St. Louis University, Memphis State (2) and Principia.

Second baseman Steve Smith and shortstop Steve Rosenthal have provided the big bats for the St. Louis team. Smith was hitting .427 with 11 safeties in 26 times at bat going into Saturday's doubleheader with Rosenthal at .370.

Trying to stop them this afternoon will be either rookie southpaw Wayne Sramek or veteran Hotz.

In Saturday's contest Vincent tossed a six-hitter at the Missouri Valley Conference Bearcats in the nine-inning

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LANCE LUMSDEN



THAD FERGUSON

Both by 5-4 Edge

Southern Tennis Team Beats Cincinnati, Kentucky in Two Meets Over Weekend

Lance Lumsden and Thad Ferguson, Southern's No. 1 and No. 2 tennis players, returned to their winning form last weekend and helped lead Southern to 5-4 victories over the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati.

In the Kentucky meet, Lumsden disposed of Ken Fugate in two sets, 6-2, 6-2. Ferguson matched his teammate's performance by winning in two sets over Larry Roberts 6-4, 7-5.

Vic Seper, the No. 3 man, and John Wykoff, the No. 5 man, accounted for Southern's other two singles victories.

Seper won over Mike Cox 6-1, 6-3 while Wykoff was beating Rick Begun 6-0, 9-7.

The doubles combination of Lumsden and Ferguson accounted for Southern's final point as they teamed up to defeat the combination of Fugate and Jack Trump 6-1, 6-1.

In other matches, Larry Oblin lost to Trump 6-3, 6-4; Ric Snyder competing in his

first collegiate meet, lost to Dennis Cooper 6-0, 6-4.

The doubles combination of Seper and Oblin lost to Roberts and Cooper 6-0, 6-2 and the final doubles combination of Wykoff and Snyder lost to the team of Cox and Begun 6-2, 6-3.

The match at Cincinnati was just as close but once again the play of Lumsden and Ferguson was instrumental in the Salukis' victory.

Lumsden defeated Cincinnati's Roy Kiessling 6-4, 6-4 while Ferguson turned back Sam Nutty 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Seper continued to win his

singles matches as he won his third straight by defeating Riley Griffiths in two sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Larry Oblin regained his winning form as he defeated John Habe, 9-6, 9-7.

Once again the doubles combination of Lumsden and Ferguson paved the way for a Saluki victory. Southern's duo defeated the team of Kiessling and Nutty in what was the longest set of the afternoon 13-11 and 6-3.

In other matches Wykoff lost to Terry Cusick 9-7, 6-4

and Snyder lost to Larry Reynolds 6-0, 6-4.

The doubles combination of Seper and Oblin was once again unsuccessful as they lost to Griffith and Cusick 7-5, 6-1.

The duo of Wykoff and Snyder again fell victim this time to Habe and Reynolds 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The two wins by the Salukis put their season's record at 4-3.

The team will next be in action May 7-8 against the Alumni.



VIC SEPER



LARRY OBLIN

Pool to Close On May 7, 8

The Intramural Department has announced that the University School Pool will be closed to corecreational swimmers from 7 to 10 p.m. on May 7 and 1 to 5 p.m. on May 8.

With the exception of May 7 and 8, the pool will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock on Friday nights and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Weight room in Room 103 at McAndrew Stadium will be open from 1 to 3 and 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.



JOHN WYKOFF

Zoology Seminar Today 'Curious Books' Is Topic

A zoology graduate and senior seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 133 of the Life Science Building. "Curious Books" will be the topic.

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