4-1-1965

The Daily Egyptian, April 01, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 114

Recommended Citation

$82.7 Million Asked for SIU
For Two Years of Operation

BY FRANK MESSERSMITH

One for all and all for one—so goes the saying and so
the family and friends of John Longhouser, U.S. Mil-
itary Academy gymnast who will be at SIU this weekend.
Two days ago, an aunt and uncle of Longhouser's fiancé,
Mr. and Mrs. P. Geuder of Johnstown, Pa., purchased a
block of about 25 tickets for the NCAA Gymnastics Finals.
It seems most of Longhouser's neighbors and friends,
and his fiancé's family are going to be here to cheer for John.
Longhouser, who will com-
pete in the trampoline division of the meet, won the Eastern
championship title last July and also
picked up the regional title in
Virginia.
The next few months of Longhouser's life are going
to be packed with quite a bit of activity. Following the finish,
in about two months, he will graduate from West
Point, and right after that, he
will be married in full military
ceremony. Longhouser will then
move to Munich, Ger-
many, where he will complete
a tour of duty with the U.S.
Army tank battalion.
According to Mrs. Joan
Meade, wife of SIU gymnastic
coach, Bill Meade, Long-
hower picks up his registra-
tion packet in the Arena
today and be in for a little sur-
prise.
In view of his upcoming wedding, the packet will con-
tain grains of rice and several
notes such as, "Your days are numbered," and "Good luck
on your last trip as a free
man."

In his telephone conversa-
tion Wednesday, Longhouser
told him excited about participat-
ing in the finals for several reasons. One is that this is the first year
trampoline has been included in the gymnastics events in the East
and the NCAA meet will mark his achievement after being out of
competition for three
and one-half years.
The other reason for Long-
houser's excitement is the fact
that he will have another
chance at getting even with
Gary Erwin, world's tramp-
oline champion from the
University of Michigan. In 1961, Longhouser and Erwin battled it out for the state trampoline
title, and Longhouser ended up
in second place.
This is the first time Long-
houser will face Erwin since
that time, and he is "anxious
to get another shot at him."
Longhouser, when not in
school, lives with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Long-
houser in a two-story, near-
Chicago.
Meanwhile, gymnasts from
all over the nation began ar-
vancing in Carbondale to pre-
pare for the championship
meet.
Officials estimated that 50
or more would be on hand
today and at least 100 are ex-
pected for the opening round
of the finals at 10 p.m.
Wednesday.
Additional stories and pic-
tures on the meet and gym-

Solo Play Slated for Convocation

"The Rebels," a one-man drama presentation, will be
given by Philip Hanson at the Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., today in the University Auditorium.
The performance is divided
into four divisions titled "The
Frontiers."
Hailed as one of America's foremost solo performers, Hanson will include historic
representations of persons such as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Lizzie
Borden, Carrie Nation, Henry Ford, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and many others in his performance.

Hanson began touring the United States in 1959 with his first one-man show Shakespeare's "Kings and
Clowns." He has performed
eight solo shows in repertory
in which he plays a total of 96 characters.
His presentation of "The
Rebels" follows the title theme from the rebellion of the United States up to the
Civil War.
Research Grants Up 900% Over Figure Four Years Ago

In the brief span of four years, outside research funds awarded to SIU have increased by almost 900 per cent, according to figures compiled by the University’s Office of Research and Projects. External research funds granted to Southern in the four-year span totaled $5,730,404 for 103 projects, in 1960, such grants amounted to $646,242.

The research office records showed 98 projects on the Carbondale campus last year, supported by grants totaling $5,630,741. Five programs on the Edwardsville campus were supported by an additional $105,863.

Funds received included 17 separate grants from the National Science Foundation, 14 from the U.S. Public Health Service, and a number from such agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture and research offices of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Funds also were received from the Ford Foundation, the American Cancer Society, the U.S. Office of Education and others.

Jack Ninemeier is a graduate of Okawville High School and has retained his legal residence in that Washington County town, although his parents now live in St. Louis.

**Plant Group to Meet**

The Plant Industry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Members are requested to attend for election of new club officers.

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Jack Ninemeier is in a manner of speaking, up to his ears in dough — but not the spending kind.

The 21-year-old senior spends some 20 hours a week behind the scenes at the University Center cafeteria baking pastries, a task that requires him to get up at 4 a.m., five mornings a week. Then on the weekends, he commutes 240 miles round-trip to St. Louis where he spends another 23 hours flipping pancakes at the Village Inn Pancake House. He formerly worked at a Howard Johnson restaurant in St. Louis and last summer worked at Pope’s Cafeteria in Northland, St. Louis County.

Ninemeier, some 400 miles from his home in Okawville, Ill., has spent the last three summers working for the University while completing his bachelor’s degree and fulfilling his responsibility to stand for one hour before frying.

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**Clam Flour, Onions, Commuting Play Their Parts in Senior’s Life**

Jack Ninemeier

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**Clam Flour, Onions, Commuting Play Their Parts in Senior’s Life**

Jack Ninemeier, a home economics major, plans a career in food management. He hopes to go on to graduate school upon completing his bachelor’s degree, and naturally he’ll go right on baking away to pay for his education.

In an experimental food class this quarter, he conducted tests on methods of preparing fried onion rings, a problem that baffles both the homemaker and many professional cooks. He used two recipes but varied the procedure in about 15 different ways to achieve the desired crispness.

One recipe he used was clam flour, so-called because it is used for breading clams and other seafoods. It is composed of dehydrated milk, cake flour, corn meal and dried eggs. The other was a basic batter of flour, milk, and salt, he found the most satisfactory results were obtained by dipping the onion rings first in milk, then in clam flour, again in milk, and again in clam flour, and allowing them to stand for one hour before frying.

Ninemeier is a graduate of Okawville High School and has retained his legal residence in that Washington County town, although his parents now live in St. Louis.
Activities

Colloquium, Dancing, TV's Moving To Wham Building

The Women's Recreation Association and the SIU TV's will present a Psychology Colloquium at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union. Sigma Delta Chi, National journalistic society, will present a dance that evening in Room D of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. The Student Activities Office will be at 5 p.m. in the University Union.

Greeks Planning Independence Fete

Greek Independence Day will be celebrated at SIU with a dinner-dance on April 16. A Psychology Colloquium, with Th. J. Todd, Beverly Raines, and a speaker and Greek dancer, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The American Greek Independence Day Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Computer Science Building.

Forestry Students Tour South

Students enrolled in a forestry field studies class are touring parts of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas this week, for the beginning of SIU's annual spring forestry camp. The camp is part of the preparation required for forestry majors.

For SIU Annual Spring Camp


Easter in an eggshell at Jerry's Flower Shoppe

For the discerning Southern student. Zwick & Goldsmith's complete spring selection offers you the very latest in fashion . . . Suits and Sport Coats from $9.95 to $69.95.

Often Imitated— Never Duplicate.

Zwick and Goldsmith
Just off Campus

SIU Theater Group Invited To Play 'Last Days of Lincoln'

SIU's Theater Department has been invited to present a concert performance version of 'Last Days of Lincoln' play before the final public meeting of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, to be held May 1-4 in Springfield. The presentation will be given in the theater of the Centennial Commission.

The commission has invited President Johnson to be the guest of honor for the meeting.
Church Influence Rising

By Sen. Paul Simon

I'm often asked what influence various religious groups have in the Senate during the legislative session. It's not an easy question to answer.

The major groups represented are the Illinois Council of Churches (Protestant), the Chicago Roman Catholic diocese, the American Jewish Congress, and the Christian Scientists.

Each group works in a different way.

Herald Johnson represents the Council of Churches on most occasions, and he sends out a weekly newsletter that goes to those requesting for a small charge. The Council of Churches represents most Protestant groups and tends to take an interest in social issues. The Christian Scientists are represented by Richard Kramer, who is a local lawyer and is concerned in legislation with medical implications, usually requesting and receiving exemptions for those with Christian Science affiliations.

Herald Johnson represents the Chicago Roman Catholic diocese, and he has assumed to speak on most issues for Catholics from any other diocese in the state also. He is a lawyer who takes special interest in legislation which may prevent legal problems to Catholic hospitals and as well as issues relating to Catholic dogma, such as birth control.

The American Jewish Congress does not have a man on the Springfield scene each week, but when someone is there this group primarily takes an interest in social issues, and issues which affect those of Jewish faith, such as Sunday closing.

Perhaps the major change that has occurred during the past 10 years in that the three major groups have increasingly been willing to take unpopular stances, to lead public opinion as well as follow it. The best example of this is the housing issue, the proposal which calls for an end to racial and religious discrimination in housing. For the last two sessions there has been a meeting with representatives of the three groups and legislators.

In this instance the issue is somewhat more to the point for one of the members of their parish or temple all agree, but rather to a group of people, as a parish, on which they feel compelled to take a strong stand.

There also has been a tendency for the religious groups to work together more and more.

How effective are the religious groups?

This is difficult to assess. How often do they mix to discuss problems that have occurred during the legislative session.

But pride and hard work overcame the lack of experience and the Saluki, after some close meets at the start, sailed through the regular season undefeated.

To say that any one member improved the most and was responsible for the success is unfair, since it took a team effort. The work of sophomore Brent Williams can't be overlooked. Williams came to coating in the first team scoring. He is just one of five Salukis competing for individual titles.

Larry Lindauer, Frank Schmitt, Bill Wolf and Tom Cook are the other four.

All five would like to salvage the season by claiming a few titles and join the increasing longline of IHSA champions which includes Fred Tifelena, Bruno Klaus, Fred Cofreda and Rusty Mitchell.

All five deserve your support.

Joe Cook

Gymnasts Need Support

Penn State claims to be the gymnastics capital of the world with a capacitycrowd that draws it for every meet, it has a strong talking point.

This weekend at the NCAA Gymnastics Finals saluki fans will have the chance to show Penn State's claim in front of a national television audience. Although the SIU team won't be competing as such, five members from this year's team will be competing for individual titles.

Penn State's victory over the Salukis last weekend in the Eastern regional earned them the right to meet the western regional winners, the University of Washington, for the NCAA team title.

The loss was disappointing to the Salukis as they wanted most to perform in the finals with a team consisting of seven sophomores, it's no disgrace to wind up the season in third place.

It was supposed to have been a rebuilding year for Coach Bill Meade anyway, even the most avid Saluki fan had apprehension whether the team could end the third straight regular season undefeated.

The race track influence va rio us religious groups?

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Furor in Berkeley

Stirs New Debate

By Robert M. Hutchins

President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson of the University of California have announced that the university is unmanageable. If these two able and dedicated men cannot manage the university, who can? The university, temporary or permanent, of their resignations does not in any way alter the fundamental situation.

This week Los Angeles Times has editorially placed the blame for the disintegration of the university is out of order and ought to be. The time is at hand to look again at higher education and see if there is a way it can be made manageable.

Now we do not even know what the university is. Most Americans seem to feel that a university encourages bad behavior. Nothing could be more ridiculous than the question should be smoothness and effectiveness rather than a lack of understanding of the nature of a university. The essential characteristic of a university is to be a mirror. Merit is produced by involving faculty and students in an ongoing discussion of the most important subjects. The purpose is not to perpetuate the status quo, but to subject every subject to searching criticism. The university should be a beacon, not a mirror.

The function of the administration is to relay authoritative information and vital of the intellectual community. The function then is to reflect and sustain the intellectual community.

Neither the regents nor the faculty of the University of California understand their obligations. The regents, as legal owners of the university, can disband their councils. They can disband their councils, they can recognize the difference between the professional and owning anything else. Many of the leading members of the faculty have long since aban­ doned the intellectual community to pursue the more rewarding paths opened by foundation grants and government aid.

Meanwhile, the structure and goals of higher education have progressed integra­tion and triviality. A college which has two students per professor— a college degree is 120 semester hours plus physical education. University is no longer the same as a college, except that the students spend more money.

Formerly, students sought relief from the barrenness of the academic year courses and a body of rules that would be a bathing beauty by a day at the beach.

Dear Editor: In your July 11 issue you ran the picture of a bathing beauty. I am not sure what content that had already taken place. Don't you think you ought to be more careful? S.B.

Dear S.B.—The snow must have melted and you have the size out in your garage if you allow your eye to be distracted from a bathing beauty by a day at the beach.

Being a good husband is just any other job, it helps if you like the boss.—Sparta (Wis.) Democrat
Off-Campus Housing Photos

Photos Courtesy Obelisk

Canterbury House
Resident are (from left to right). Row one. Robert L. Voruz, assistant resident fellow; Father Hallett; Jerry Ray Anderson, resident fellow. Row two. Fred Harrison; Johnnie Neely; Frank L. Bates; Vincent S. Grippi. Row three. Darrell Kirk Nordstrom; Al Otley; Edward Miller; and Charles A. Larson.

Chez Moi
Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Rosalie Webster; Marilyn McClenren; Antoinette Riggio; Ann Dark; Donna Reeves. Row two. Susan Bresel; Barbara Zecher; Diane Kocowski; Mary Catherine Felts; Carolyn Langa. Row three. Dixie Campbell; Alice Duhacke; Mary Sue Davis; Marilyn Biehl; Rita Neune and Sandra Campbell.

Haven’s Haven
Residents are (from left to right). Row one. George Vanderwall, sports director; James Rust, secretary-treasurer; Leslie Porter, vice president; Thomas J. Miller, president; Peter Sabella, social chairman. Row two. James Duggan, resident fellow; Walter Peters; Thomas Wag; Derek George. Row three. Fred Young; Jerry Gere, Richard Chapman; Dan Lindsey and Jerry Cathey.
Vietnamese War Pace Increased With Stepped-up Attacks From Air

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) – U.S. and Vietnamese warplanes launched massive scorched-earth raids against the Viet Cong and attacked half a dozen targets in North Viet Nam Wednesday.

The war's tempo speeded up in the wake of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, though no direct connection was evident between that atrocity and the expanded military operations.

Communist gunners claimed a toll of six U.S. aircraft and at least three Americans were killed in the day's action.

More than 200 planes and 23 helicopters were aloft.

About 70 U.S. Air Force planes poured tons of napalm, phosphorous bombs and incendiary oil on the Communist-infested 101,001 forest 25 miles northeast of Saigon with the aim of burning all its 19,000 acres.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, commander of U.S. Air Force units in Viet Nam, said the fire was burning briskly when he flew over the area late in the day.

However, several infantry officers, rode along airfield in the past to root out the Red guerrillas from that area, were skeptical of the operation's strategic value.

Moore said the fire attack culminated a three-month Air Force project begun with saturation bombing of the Viet Cong base camp in the area in January. This was followed by what the general described as the biggest defoliation mission ever attempted in Viet Nam.

Planes daily spread tons of herbicide-based plant-killing chemicals over the forest. Broadcast leaflets warned civilians to get out. About 2,000 left the woods for resettlement camps.

The fuel oil, napalm and phosphorous bombs were aimed at two primary points in the forest, which is filled with Viet Cong caves, tunnels and fortifications. Each of the target areas was about a half-mile square. Much of the forest, laced with trees 100 feet tall, is tinder dry as a result of both the chemical defoliation and the current rainy season.

The Viet Cong hit back in massive fighting near Viet An, a strategic center in the central highland mountains south of the Da Nang air base. Red gunners shot down four of a fleet of 25 U.S. Marine and Army helicopters, which were flying in support of elements of a government regiment aground, and killed three of the American crewmen. The rest of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam rose to 316.

Participating in strikes north of the 17th Parallel were 45 land-based U.S. and Vietnamese fighter-bombers and 60 U.S. Navy planes from the carriers Hancock and Coral Sea.

Announced losses were an F-100 reconnaissance jet, which crashed in friendly territory after being hit by flak over North Viet Nam, and one of the Hancock's raiders. The F-100 pilot bailed out and landed safely. The fate of the Navy flier was not immediately determined.

Radio Peking broadcast a Hanot dispatch declaring North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire downed 12 planes.

The targets of the land-based raiders were four North Viet Nam radar stations in the area of Vinh, about 160 miles north of the border and the same distance south of Hanol, the Communist capital.

Thirty planes from the Coral Sea blasted a radar station on Cape Ron, 65 miles southeast of Vihn, with bombs and rockets to complete demolition of the five-acre installation that were moderately damaged in a raidlast Friday.

A radar complex at Vinh Son, 30 miles northwest of Vihn, was hit by the target 30 planes from the Hancock. The installations there had been worked over March 19 by more than 110 U.S. planes—Air Force and Navy.

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Asian War Situation Outlined to Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson put in Wednesday what he termed a "very profitable hour" in a conference with Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor on troubled Viet Nam. Taylor declined to get into the question of whether there would be continuous escalation of combat in Viet Nam.

And, in an inquiry whether there would be a reprisal for the bombing of his embassy building in Saigon, the ambassador replied:

"I would put that in terms of reprisal. We will simply carry out the program and the policy as laid out by the President." Taylor said, too that — He is not resigning his ambassadorial post.

"I have no yardstick to measure the distance to the conference table." That was in answer to a question whether bombings by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces of North Viet Nam targets had brought the Viet Cong closer to the conference table.

"The passage from the defense to the offense has been most encouraging to the people there," he was referring to South Viet Nam.

Governor Submits Budget Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

included $9.1 million through FHA financing. This figure would include $6.8 million for the second stage of the Life Science Building, $2 million for the second stage of the Science Building, and $4.8 million for a general office building.

The FHA financing would also include $3 million for a general office building at Eberstville, and $1.2 million for a physical education building at Eberstville. The buildings, totaling $5.4 million for a services building. The bonds would provide for $50,000 for utilities improvements at Carbondale and $100,000 for land acquisition. The general budget would also provide $200,000 to complete the Science Building at Eberstville, and $300,000 for the development.

Ohio School Civil Rights Role Shifted

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The campus where more than 600 student civil rights volunteers trained before they were sent south to challenge segregation will be quieter this year.

The two groups that cooperated in setting up last year's training sessions have no plans for a similar venture this spring.

Western Reserve College for Women, whose facilities were used last June, said it will not run "to requests for another such program. But Flescher Coates, New York spokesman for the National Council of Churches, said his organization has no plans to repeat the project.

The council's Commission on Religion and Race supplied the office building to help the Southern Educational and Cultural Organization's request for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which was recruiting for its Mississippi summer project.

Western donated its dormitory to two summer training sessions, where trainees were briefed on Mississippi law and customs, voter registration work, teaching of basic skills necessary to prevent shooting themselves nonsenso-lently if attacked.
Steelworkers, already among the highest paid workers in the nation, have demanded that the basic steel industry increase their wages and benefits by nearly $1 an hour in the next three years.

This was learned Wednesday from a source close to the top-level negotiations between an eight-man United Steelworkers Union team and four workers who are bargaining for the nation's major steelmakers.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, reportedly called the package that includes at least 65 cents an hour in wages alone, "preposterous."

"That's what the word he used," said the source.

The package covers wages, pensions and job security. It compares with the industry's highest paid workers in the nation's major steel industry.

They will be presented later.

Steel Union's Contract Terms Reported Nearly $1 Per Hour; Held 'Preposterous'

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The Sound of Genius on Columbia Records

John Williams

... prince of the guitar has arrived in the musical world.

John Williams... God has laid a finger on his brow, and it will not be long before his name becomes a byword in England and abroad, thus contributing to the spiritual domain of his country.

ANDRES SEGOVIA

In "Columbia Records Presents John Williams," this extraordinary violinist performs works of Bach, Albright, Tchaikovsky, Paganini, and Sarasate. And in a brand-new album, "Virtuoso Music for Guitar," you will hear more of his astonishing artistry. Add both of these Columbia Masterworks LP's to your collection.

THE SOUND OF GENIUS ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

On-Campus Job Interviews

Thursday, April 8

OTTAWA, ILLINOIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking teachers for all grade levels K-6. Also Social Studies and Language Arts.

GRANT PARK, ILLINOIS COMMUNITY UNIT DIST. #5; Seeking Senior High School teachers for vacancies in Math/Physics, English/Spanish or Speech/Spanish. Also English, Speech, Dramatics (Could coach if a man).

FERGUSON-FLORISSANT SCHOOLS, FERGUSON, MISSOURI; Seeking Teachers for all Elementary grade levels, Jr. High positions open in General Science, Math, Science/Chem, Senior High Positions in Guidance, Art, Cooperative Ed., Math, Industrial Arts, Chem/Physics or Chem/Math or Physics/Math. Also women's P.E. (strong preparation in Modern Dance.)

SUNBEAM PLASTICS, EVANSVILLE, IND.; Seeking majors in Technology and Business for positions as Mechanical Engineering and Marketing Trainees.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE, KOKOIO, ILLINOIS; Seeking Business, Marketing, Insurance, and LA&S seniors for positions in Sales, Claims, Underwriting and Office Management.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS COMMUNITY UNIT DIST. #4; 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. See job description above.

NORRIS CITY, ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL; Seeking English teachers for High School.

NATIONAL HALE INSURANCE CO, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS; Seeking seniors with majors in Business, Accounting, Personnel, or LA&S for Traineeship.

WOODLAWN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DIST. #4, WOODLAWN, ILLINOIS: Seeking teachers for Business, Accounting, Personnel, and Girls' P.E./Social Studies combination.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking teachers for all Elementary grades K-6, High Math, English, Home Economics, Instrumental Music (strings), Senior High Home Economics, German, Latin, P.E. and Social Studies, English, General Science, Biology.

CARLYLE, ILLINOIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS; Seeking teachers for Primary and Intermediate grades. Also Art with Elem or HS, teaching field, Jr. High Coach with Math or Science, Senior High combination of any of the following teaching subjects: English, History, French, or Business Ed. Any of the Senior High Vacancies could include coaching.

COMMUNITY UNIT DIST #4, CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS; Seeking Elementary teachers for all grade levels K-6.

ROUN LAKE, ILLINOIS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DIST; Seeking Elementary teachers for grades 1-4.

NATIONAL HALE INSURANCE CO, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS; Seeking seniors with majors in Business, Accounting, Personnel, or LA&S for Traineeship.

WOODLAWN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DIST. #4, WOODLAWN, ILLINOIS: Seeking teachers for Business, Accounting, Personnel, and Girls' P.E./Social Studies combination.

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Historical Society Sets Session April 10 at Community High

The Illinois State Historical Society will hold a regional meeting April 10 in the Carbondale Community High School for students and teachers who wish to contribute to "Illinois History," a public presentation of the society.

Between 400 and 500 students are expected to attend the meeting. William A. Pitka, associate professor of history and president of the Illinois State Historical Society, said.

The society's all-day program will feature folk singing by Win Strecke, a color slide presentation by Clyde C. Walton, state historian, and a fire arms demonstration of old and new weapons.

Also featured in the day's program will be a folk singing by Win Strecke, a color slide presentation by Clyde C. Walton, state historian, and a fire arms demonstration of old and new weapons.
Editors' Association to Meet

2nd Annual Journalism Week Is Scheduled Here April 7-10

The second annual Journalism Week will be observed on campus April 7-10.

During the four-day period, journalism students, faculty and returning alumni will participate in special events planned by the Department of Journalism.

Highlights of Journalism Week include speaking appearances by professional journalists, including the delivery of the annual Lovejoy Lecture.

Also included on the week's agenda are the meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, an awards assembly, a press conference with President Morris, a conference for high school journalists and a Journalism Banquet.

Exhibits will also be on display in the University Center. Journalism Week will begin Wednesday evening, when Walter Botthoff, chairman of the education committee of the Magazine Publishers' Association, will address journalism students.

He will be accompanied by his student assistant, George Heitz, an influential leader in advertising and publishing.

Botthoff's lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU will pay tribute to the martyred journalist Elijah Parrish Lovejoy, with the annual Lovejoy lecture to be delivered at Freeman Convocation on Thursday.

This year's lecturer will be Gene Cervi, editor-publisher-owner of Cervi's Rocky Mountain Journal. Also scheduled for Thursday is an informal seminar with Erik Isgrig

The annual Spring conference of the Southern Illinois High School Press Association will wind up the week on Saturday.

The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Journalism and the St. Louis Professional Society of Sigma Delta Chi.

SIU to Cooperate On 4-Lane Road For Mill Street

Cooperation with the City of Carbondale to construct a four-lane roadway on Mill Street has been offered by the Board of Trustees.

The University board will dedicate its necessary right-of-way from land it owns or may acquire on the south side of the present street to permit the widening, and, if the money is appropriated by the Legislature, will contribute up to 50 per cent of the cost of the street improvement. The Mill Street Project was included in an improvement program for which a bond issue was approved by Carbondale voters last year.

The University trustees also authorized discussions and agreements leading to construction of the first privately financed residence hall on University property.

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City Council Receives Report On Population Rise, Problems

By Lester Parker

Married students and faculty members at SIU will have difficulty finding dormitories, schools, and playgrounds for their children, and will be faced with numerous traffic problems in 1985. That is, unless something is done to improve city planning techniques in Carbondale.

According to projections presented to the Carbondale City Council Wednesday by the Greater Egbert Regional Planning Commission, Carbondale's population is estimated to reach 42,000 in 1985.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller said he appreciated the fine work done by the commission but said he hoped the estimated 42,000 was a conservative one.

The commission report states that along with the population increase there will be greater demand for more or enlarged schools, streets, parks and playgrounds. It also called for a careful study of city planning techniques to cope with the problems of traffic and parking, especially in shopping and service areas.

The council unanimously agreed to take action to implement the commission's recommendations.

In other actions, the council approved the proposal to set up a 12-mile connecting waterline from the Carbon­dale-Crab Orchard Water System. The 12-mile line is estimated to cost $142,000. And water consumption for the enlarged school district is expected to reach 100,000 gallons per day.

Representatives for the district said the new line would not affect the availability of water in the Carbondale area. This includes SIU which is also a recipient of water from the Crab Orchard line.

The present waterline carries an estimated 3.5 million gallons per day. SIU consumes approximately 450,000 gallons of it. The line has twice the capacity of water being consumed. Therefore, the connection presents no serious treat to Carbondale residents.

It is almost as hard to perform as it is to pronounce. Frank Schmitz is adding this trick to his routine in hopes of upsetting the trampoline champion Gary Erwin.

Erwin, from the University of Michigan, finished ahead of Schmitz here at the trampoline trials last month and also the following week at the USGPT Trampoline Championships in London.

Tickets Available

Tickets to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's gymnastics championship meet at the SIU Arena still are available at the Arena Ticket Office.

More than 8,000 people came to the meet in the previous sessions.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. Friday and winds up Saturday night with Penn State and the University of Washington competing for the team championship. More than 100 of the nation's top college gymnasts will compete for individual titles.

SIU's team, last year's national champion, is the host team. It is expected to be one of the top teams entering the meet.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN April 1, 1965

Gymnasts Do Full Out Flittses: Laymen Can't Even Pronounce It

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Gymnastics Finals To Be Held In Arena Friday and Saturday

One day that is all that remains before the NCAA Gymnastics Finals, the biggest sports event in the United States this year. The meet will officially begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday when 30 of this country's top gymnasts step to the Arena's free exercise mat to begin their routines.

The top six free exercise performers will then return Saturday night with the judges make their final choices on who will be the NCAA free exercise champion.

Other events on the afternoon program in addition to the free exercise are side horse, trampoline, and high bar.

Southern will have four of its five performers competing in the opening session.

Frank Schmitz will be trying to become one of the finalists in free exercise and trampoline. Brent Williams will hopefully join Schmitz on the trampoline. Larry Lindauer will be competing in free exercise, and Bill Wolf will be on high bar.

The second session will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. It will find many top performers competing in long horse, parallel bar and rings. The top six performers in these events will also return to the Arena Saturday for another competition.

Gymnastics is also well represented in the second session. Schmitz and Williams will be on long horse, Wolf on parallel bars and rings, Lindauer on the parallel bars and Tom Cook on the rings.

The final session which will be held Saturday night will have the top six performers competing in each of seven events and will be set off by the battle between Penn State and the University of Washington.

Both schools have survived regional competition and will be trying for the team championship.

In prelude to the finals the National Association of College and Southern also will get together tonight for their annual business meeting at the Elks Club.

George Nissen, manufacturer of Nissen Trampolines and one-time gymnastics star at the University of Minnesota, and Gus Kern, coach for 25 years, will be honored.

Library to Exhibit Special Printing

A display of special typography and printing will be open Friday in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library, Ralph Waldo Bushee, rare book librarian, announced Tuesday.

Bushee said the display is being staged to mark a visit to SIU over the weekend of 30 state librarians and members of the Rare Book Society of Typographic Arts.

The display will remain in the Rare Book Room for an indefinite period, and will include a variety of early and modern examples, as well as many special printing, Bushee said.
Saluki Golfers Get Fast Start On Way to Defend No. 1 Spot

There’s not much room at the top for a factor could lead to another national championship. The talent is there, only two starters from last year’s 14-3 squad are missing.

Both are highly regarded as Jim Place had played the No. 1 spot for two seasons and Gene Carello tied for fifth place in the individual standings at the national tournament last year.

However, Holder’s team is loaded with veterans. Returning are John Krueger, Jerry Kirby, Leon McNair, Bill Muehlemann, John Phelps, Allan Kruse, Michael Coale and Phil Stansiel.

Both Muehlemanns plus McNair, Kirby and Krueger were in the lineup at the national meet last year as Place missed the meet due to commitments. All fared well as Bill Muehlemann tied Carello for the place and the other spot “great golf” according to Holder.

Balance could be another ingredient the group has aplenty. One of the most memorable things about last year’s squad was that on any given day the team’s No. 6 man might seem as well as the No. 1 man.

The same thing may hold this year. On the spring trip Phelps won 4 of 5 matches, but Bill Muehlemann and Krueger shot better rounds with 73’s.

Monday, however, Tom Muehlemann and Kirby set the pace with 72 and 74, so “today I’ll take over, tomorrow you can” attitude is evident.

Another championship might be in the incubating stage. Holder, who has been in charge of the SIU golf program since 1946 has few reservations.

“By the time the NCAA comes along we should be in excellent shape to defend our national championship,” the balding coach said optimistically just before his team routed Southeast Missouri State 18-0 Monday.

April 5 At Southeast Missouri State
April 10 At Purdue
April 14 At Evansville College
April 24 At Notre Dame
April 26 At Wisconsin
May 4 At St. Louis University and Washington University

1965 Golf Schedule

SIU 15
Tulane 12 
Missouri Southern 12 1/2
SIU 11 1/2
Missouri Southern 12 1/2 
SIU 12
Murray State 6
SIU 18
Southern Missouri
State 0
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Better Year Ahead

SIU Tennis Coach Grooms Prospects

SIU Tennis Coach Carl Sexton is a man living in the present but looking ahead. Last year in his initial try at tennis coaching he reached the pinnacle of success. He coached the Salukis to an undefeated season and a national college division championship.

But this year, unless a miracle takes place, there will be no national championship and hopes of an undefeated season have already been erased.

Nevertheless, the 33-year-old Sexton can still smile. In fact, just mention next season’s prospects to the Paris, Ill., native and the generally reserved coach brightens.

There’s good reason. Sexton is grooming four top freshman prospects and he can’t wait until they become eligible for varsity competition.

Among the quartet are Joe Girardone and Johnny Yang from the Philippines and Joe Brandi and Mike Sprengmeyer, brother of former Saluki tennis greats, Bob and Roy.

Villarrete was the Philippines’ No. 1 ranked junior player last year, although Brandi, who is now ineligible, may be the best of the group.

Also brightening the tennis horizon is the fact that three of this year’s starting team will be returning next season. They are a junior, Thad Ferrusco, and sophomores John Wykoff and Richard Snyder.

But this season is still ahead and although the outlook was dimmed somewhat by the loss of last year’s No. 5 man Al Pena, who decided not to come back, Sexton thinks the team will win its share.

“Considering our schedule I think we’ll do well,” the former Clay City baseball and basketball coach said. “I think the boys played fairly well on our spring trip, considering the competition. They have a couple of real close matches.”

The squad won one and lost three on the trip as they were defeated by Oklahoma 5-2, Corpus Christi 3-1 and Houston 5-2 before beating Oklahoma City 4-3. Their scheduled match with Wichita State was rained out. Sexton said it will probably be played when Wichita State visits Carbondale April 17.

Lance Lumdren, who worked his way up to the second ranking player in his native Jamaica, was particularly outstanding on the trip. The 24-year-old went undefeated in dual match competition as he played in the No. 1 spot for the Salukis, the same position he held last year.

The 6-2 senior was seeded 7th among 64 entrants in the Rice Invitational March 20 and 27, although he was upset in the second round, Villarrete, however, gave SIU a representative in the finals as he reached the freshman division championship match. There he was beaten 6-2 and 6-3 by Dutch Seewagen of Illinois who ranks in the junior division top 10 in the nation.

Mother Saluki player who looked good on the trip was Vic Seper, a senior from Chicago.

“He was real pleased with his play,” Sexton said.

Sexton can take some consolation in the 1-3 spring record. The toughest teams on his team’s schedule are now behind them. Whether that means anything or not may soon be determined, as the team opens its home season Saturday at 130 against DePauw at the local courts.

L.A. Defeats Cards,

Davis Batting - 424

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Tommy Davis drove in his 424th run with a double in the seventh inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers won an exhibition from St. Louis 7-5.

The Dodger left fielder climaxed a six-run rally in the second inning with a two-run trifle off left-hander Curt Simmons.

St. Louis pummeled Johnny Podras for seven hits and three runs in five innings but couldn’t score the rest of the way against Dodger relief ace Bob Miller and Ron Perronakos.

1965 SIU Tennis Roster

NAME CLASS HOMETOWN

Lance Lumdren SR. Kingston, Jamaica
Vic Seper SR. Chicago, Ill.
Larry Olibi SR. Hamtramck, Mich.
Thad Gerguson JR. Blue Island, Ill.
John Wykoff SOPH. Decatur, Ill.
Rick Snyder SOPH. Kankakee, Ill.

Wednesday’s Baseball

By The Associated Press


New York, A. 6, Kansas City 3.

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1656 SIU Tennis Schedule

April 3, (Sat) DePauw
April 5, (Mon) St. Louis
April 11, (Sat) Wichita State
April 23, (Fri) Kentucky
April 24, (Sat) Cincinnati
April 24-May 1 at Buccaneer Tour (Corpus Christi)
May 7-8 Frosh, Varsity Alumni Tour
May 12, (Wed) Washington
May 15, (Sat) Memphis State
May 21, (Fri) Futima Memphis State
May 22, (Sat) Paradon College

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