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The Egyptian, February 02. 1962

Egyptian Staff

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MISS FEBRUARY — Sophomore Janice Buckley reigns as Miss February. See page 12 for calendar photo.

Free Blood-Typing Set on Campus

A free blood-typing service for students is scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

Enough reagents for about 1000 students have been received by the University Health Service. The test, by a trained technician, will take approximately five minutes.

The blood type date will be recorded on the student's I.D. activity card and filed in at least three locations, Health Service, student activity records and the student's personal record.

The filing work, transferring of data and compiling a master list will be done by Alpha Phi Omega

service fraternity.

The Student Council appropriated \$250 for the project on Jan. 25 from activity fees.

More information will be available in the next edition of the Egyptian.

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Military Ball Tomorrow

'Musical' Crosscountry Tonight Opens 'Revue in Blue' Weekend

"A Musical Crosscountry", this year's theme for the Revue in Blue, will kick-off the annual Holiday in Blue weekend, today at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Jim Sappenfield, master of ceremonies, will serve as guide for the coast to coast musical expedition. The acts for the review will be formed from the ranks of the Angel Flight, Singing Squadron and the advanced cadet corps. The music for the Review in Blue will be furnished by the SIU All-Stars.

Saturday Night

On Saturday night, the annual Military Ball will be held in the University Center Ballroom, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be to the music of the Bobby Christian Orchestra.

The coronation of the 1962 Military Ball Queen will start promptly

at 11 p.m. Saturday. Candidates for queen are as follows: Sharon Drake, junior, majoring in education; Melinda Federer, junior, majoring in education; Springfield; Rosemarie Garavalia, sophomore, majoring in nursing; Harrisburg; Lynn Maschoff, sophomore, majoring in elementary education; Arlington Heights; Ann Werner, freshman, majoring in psychology, Centralia.

Free Transportation

Free transportation from the girls residences to the ball and back will be furnished for all couples. Those desiring rides should call Gl. 7-7752 or Gl. 7-7753 after 7 p.m. on the night of the ball.

Tickets for both events are on sale daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

at the University Center information desk and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wheeler Hall.

Reserved seat tickets for the Revue in Blue are being sold for \$1.00 and for 75 cents. General admission is 50 cents. Tickets for the Military Ball are \$3.00 per couple.

According to Cadet Major Larry Dagley, chairman of the Publicity Committee, ticket sales for the Revue in Blue have been heavy. Those desiring tickets for the review should obtain them as soon as possible.

Ticket sales for the Military Ball, however, have not been as heavy, and a number of these tickets are still available.

Holiday in Blue, an annual event on the SIU campus, is sponsored again this year by the Arnold Air Society.

Line O' Dimes Goal Set For More Than \$500

"How about a dime for the Line O' Dimes?" That's the cry as the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members carry on their annual Line O' Dimes campaign for the March of Dimes.

The crude out two by fours with their treasure of shiny tokens on top, stretches from the north entrance of the University Center to ??? To the students of SIU, this means their chance to help some crippled infant walk again.

Two years ago, the fraternity

contributed \$500 to the March of Dimes, for a Line O' Dimes record. They hope to double that figure this year.

Chairman Stan Shapiro said, "This is not only a Line O' Dimes, it is a Line O' nickels, quarters, half-dollars, and up."

The Line, which started Wednesday and will end today is hoped to reach the doors of the Bursar's Office, where a check will be made out to the March of Dimes.

Men's Housing Election Set

A new Temporary Men's Housing Senator will be elected in the campus election Feb. 13 as a result of the resignation of the present senator, Ed Link.

Link announced his resignation to the Student Government office on Jan. 31, Student Body President Dick Childers said.

The election will include electing a replacement for Link as well as a previously announced commuter senator. Petitions are available at the student government office.

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 43 — NO. 33

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Friday, February 2, 1962.

"Lady Bird" Purchased For SIU Library

Southern Illinois University's rare book library purchased at a New York auction Tennessee Williams' personal copy of D. H. Lawrence's "LADY BIRD."

What makes this particular copy of the book so interesting and unique according to Alan Cohn, SIU humanities librarian, is that Williams has made extensive notes in pencil throughout the book.

The notes begin with a short comment on the title page and a long comment about Lawrence on a front blank page.

Throughout the rest of the story, notes on Williams' observations of the book are made in the margin. Many of these notes point out the playwright's belief that the characters and plot of "LADY

CHATERLEY'S LOVER" are pre-visualized in the story.

Williams believed that the fundamental and basic ideas contained in the "Lady Bird" were later worked up and filled out in Lawrence's 1928 edition of Lady Chatterley's Lover" a library spokesman said.

Another interesting aspect of William's comments is that much of it is representative of how he presents Lawrence in his one act play, "I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix." This play is based on the last day's of Lawrence's life and was published in 1952.

The comments in "Lady Bird" and Williams' later play both show the consideration interest he had in Lawrence.

Weekend Activities

Friday:

6, 8 & 10 p.m. — Movie. "Heiler in Pink Tights" with Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn. Furr auditorium.

7-10 p.m. — Co-ed swimming, University School pool. Bring own suit and towels.

8 p.m. — Revue in Blue. Shryock auditorium.

8 p.m. — "Born Yesterday." Southern Playhouse.

8:30 p.m. — Woody Hall record dance.

9 p.m. — Dance in University Center's Roman room. Ford Gibson music. Special guests will be the Saluki basketball team and coach.

Saturday:

11 a.m. — Free guitar lessons. Room B, University Center Activities area.

1 p.m. — Dance lessons, Room C, University Center Activities

area.

1-5 p.m. — Co-ed swimming, University School pool. Men's gymnasium open for recreation. Equipment furnished.

6:30 & 8:30 p.m. — Movie. "This Happy Feeling" with Debbie Reynolds. Furr auditorium.

6:30 p.m. — Ice Skating at Murphysboro. Bus leaves from University Center. \$1 for skates and skating.

8 p.m. — "Born Yesterday." Southern Playhouse.

8 p.m. — Basketball. SIU vs. NIU.

8 p.m. — Lentz hall record dance.

9 p.m. — Military ball, University Center Ballroom. \$3 per couple.

9 p.m. — Roman Room dance, Ford Gibson music.

(See Sunday Schedule on Page 9.)



PEACE PICKETS — Gordon Reynolds, a Chicago sophomore, carries two placards, he and other members of the SIU Student Peace Union group carried during their 57-hour vigil in support of a world-wide "General Strike For Peace." The SPU walkers held their nearly three-day "strike" in front of the SIU Playhouse and in downtown Carbondale.

You Can Buy This Election!

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Annual Ugly Man Contest

Who is the ugliest man on campus? March 9th is when the student body will find out. "The Ugliest Man On Campus" (UMOC) will be crowned by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at the Ugly Man Dance in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Although the contest is quite corrupt, all proceeds will be forwarded to the winner's favorite charity. All votes are bought with cold cash, one cent equaling one vote, and stuffing the ballot boxes is encouraged.

Applications for the contest may be acquired in room B of the Activities Office in the Student Union between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m. The deadline for entries is February 12.

Last year's winner, Tom Weller, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority, netted over \$200 for his favorite charity. Weller also won several gifts and a trophy for Sigma Kappa.

This year's winning "Ugly Man" sponsor will be awarded a plaque and a three year traveling trophy. Should a group win for three successive years, the trophy will become its permanent possession. These prizes will be displayed in the trophy case near the bowling alleys in the University Center.

UMOC is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. It is an annual event on more than one hundred campuses in the nation, and was brought to Southern in 1910 by Zeta Nu, the local APO chapter.

Art Department Members Present Four-Man Exhibit

Four members of the SIU art department will exhibit works at the opening of the new Paducah, Ky., Art Guild Gallery Sunday, Feb. 4, at 3 p. m.

The four-man exhibit is jointly sponsored by the Art Guild and the SIU Paducah Alumni.

Preceding the opening of the gallery the four artists — Bruce Breland, Milton Sullivan, Harvey Harris and Nicholas Vergette — will appear on a special channel 6 television show at 2:30 p. m. The television show will focus on the opening of the new gallery.

The show will run two weeks until Feb. 18. The New Art Guild Gallery is located next door to the Irving S. Cobb Hotel in downtown Paducah.

Sullivan will exhibit sculpture at the show; Vergette — ceramic sculpture; and Breland and Harris will exhibit paintings. The Sunday opening will run from 3 to 6 p. m.

SIU Professor Receives Grant For Art Study

A National Science Foundation grant of \$12,700 has been awarded to Philip J. Dark, SIU professor of anthropology, for a two-year study of the tribal art of Benin, an ancient West African kingdom.

The two-year grant will enable Dark to complete studies of Benin art which he began six years ago while on the staff of University College in Ibadan, Nigeria. While there he was associated with the Benin History Scheme, a joint project of the Carnegie Corporation and the governments of Nigeria and the United Kingdom. Dark came to SIU in 1960 and has been compiling an extensive photographic file on the tribe and comparisons of its methods of primitive bronze sculpture casting with the lost-wax method of casting now regaining popularity in this country.

Zoology Senior Seminar

Dr. John W. Crenshaw will present the Zoology Senior Seminar Tuesday, Feb. 6, in room 205 of Life Sciences on the subject, "Paper electrophoresis in Microevolutionary Studies."



DR. FLOYD F. CUNNINGHAM, director of the Laboratory, right, and John W. Hall, graduate assistant, inspect part of the Climatology Laboratories weather recording gear.

No Fair Weather Friend

Climatology Laboratory Benefits Area

Will the winter's snow and rain be plentiful enough to help the area fruit growers this spring?

Has Crab Orchard Lake had a great deal of influence on the area's precipitation?

Seemingly unimportant questions for most people to concern themselves with but Southern's Climatology laboratory hopes it can supply the answers to area farmers and conservation workers.

Director Cunningham

Under the direction of Floyd F. Cunningham the laboratory has been busy over the past few years collecting, tabulating, digesting and organizing climatic data for the purpose of making the information readily available to those who can use it.

"We absorbed two existing projects when the Climatology laboratory was organized during the 1958-59 school year," Cunningham said. "The laboratory is first of all a service agency to the people of Southern Illinois, and to the state and the nation in a projected sense," Cunningham added.

Furnishes Data

The "projected sense" he refers to is in regards to data the laboratory furnishes to the Rend Lake Conservancy district and to the U. S. Weather Bureau. The climatic data the laboratory collects at the SIU airport is fed directly to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) for their local and national weather forecasts.

Laboratory

The laboratory is located in a temporary building in the Chataqua housing area. Here the data from some 50 volunteer workers from points as far north as Mt. Vernon and as far south as Grand Chain is processed by Prof. Cunningham and a graduate assistant.

2 Stations

In addition, the laboratory maintains personnel at the Southern Illinois airport, located between Carbondale and Murphysboro, and at a station near Crab Orchard Lake. These two sub-stations are manned

by graduate assistants. The men at the airport weather bureau are certified by the FAA.

"Most of our work is centered around micro-climatology (a detailed study of climate in a small area)" the laboratory director explained. "However, owing to the lack of funds, we are only collecting precipitation data at this time," he added.

Volunteer Workers

The laboratory's volunteer workers record their data and send the information weekly to the Carbondale office on special post cards. This information is recorded over the month and then compiled into a report which the laboratory sends out to interested parties, such as radio and television stations, newspapers, farmers, orchard growers, etc.

"We owe a great deal to our volunteer workers," Cunningham said. "John Hall, our graduate assistant in the office, makes some contact with them and works out problems that come up concerning the collection of data," he added.

Two other assistants, Jerre Paff and William Seilheimer work at the airport all during the year. The station must be manned 362 days

in order to keep FAA certification. They keep in contact with the St. Louis office of the U.S. Weather Bureau. In addition they draw daily weather maps, provide weather information for those who fly in and out of the airport and to airplanes calling into the tower for weather information.

Although a climatology laboratory does not usually maintain instruments for collecting meteorological and climatological data, the local office operates and maintains several weather recording instruments, chiefly because there is not a first-rate weather station closer than St. Louis.

Several years ago, the laboratory received a number of IBM cards (nearly 600,000) from the U. S. Weather Bureau's Asheville, N. C., office. This information has enabled the local lab to compile a record of climatic data for Southern Illinois. It will also help to compile a climatic history of the region.

Southern's climatology laboratory director feels the work his unit is doing has a great future. "Our work is hardly beginning," Cunningham said. "We never find weather a dull topic around here."

Printing and Photography Dept. Announce Annual Photo Fair Contest

The 1962 Photo Fair has been set for April 29, according to John Mercer, chairman, Printing and Photography Department, Southern Illinois University.

The annual event is sponsored jointly by the department of printing and photography and Kappa Alpha Mu.

A classification for color slides limited to pictorial or scenic subjects has been added to the 1962 competition. Other classifications are: News — spot news, news feature, sports, picture story (limit of four mounts/boards); Portrait — man, woman, or child;

Commercial — live illustration, inanimate illustration, pictorial or scenic.

Outstanding slides will be shown at the Photo Fair program at the University Center on April 29. Outstanding prints will be displayed in the Magnolia Lounge for two weeks following that date.

Arrangements are being made for a speaker to talk on "Current Trends of Color Photography" at the program.

The photo competition is open to all photographers, amateur and professional, and all entries must be received no later than April 3. Awards will be given in each of the subdivisions. Prints will be returned during the week of May 14, along with the list of winners and honorable mentions.

All prints should have official entry blank or reasonable facsimile attached firmly to the back of the mount. For further information, contact the printing and photography department, SIU.

Look Your Loveliest and Make That SPECIAL SOMEONE Proud To Be Your Escort

VARSITY Hair Fashions

414 S. ILL. GL 7-5445

LOST

3-MONTHS OLD Black Cocker Spaniel

Disappeared from 310 W. Walnut at noon, Jan. 30

REWARD

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SEAMSTRESS

Carbondale

Qualified, Experienced Fitter, Designer, Ladies' Men's alterations. Formerly associated with Famous-Barr. Lessons in sewing course.

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for

Service and Safety

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OUR SPECIALTY

The following are made in our own kitchen . . . To prepare those famous Italian dishes . . .

- Pizza dough fresh daily
- Pizza Sauce
 - Spaghetti—Ravioli Meat and Tomato Sauce
 - Special Blended Pizza Cheese
 - Italian Sausage, Low on Fat
 - Italian Beef

You'll Like it! It's Good! Good Old Fashion Recipe Spaghetti! — Sandwiches — Ravioli

ITALIAN VILLAGE

405 S. Washington 4 blocks south of 1st Nat'l Bank FREE—6-12 oz. sodas with family size Pizza Tues. only

CALL 7-6559

OPEN 4 - 12 P.M. EXCEPT MONDAY



Spring . . .

and its fashions come first to Mac and Mac's.

The liveliness and loveliness of the new spring clothes are here—NOW!

Make Use of the LAY-AWAY PLAN

Mac & Mac's CAMPUS CASUALS

Busy Week on Tap

Research Role Topic of Heart Talk Here

Dr. Maurice Lev will discuss the "Role of Research" in heart disease study Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Illinois Heart Association as a public service feature. The month of February has been proclaimed Heart Month in the United States.

Dr. Lev's talk will be followed by a discussion period. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Pianist Performs

Pianist Kent Werner will perform works by Mozart, Chopin, and Prokofiev Sunday at 4 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Werner graduated from Southern in 1950, with a Bachelor of

Music degree in piano. He is currently on the staff of the music department of McKendree College, and is continuing work on his Doctor's degree at the State University of Iowa.

Debate Tuesday

Dartmouth University's top varsity debating team will be on the SIU campus Tuesday for a 9 p.m. debate with SIU mooters. The debate on the question of whether there should be anti-trust laws for labor organizations will be held in Lentz hall.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, the International association of Lutheran Students, will hold a business meeting Sunday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Our Savior Lutheran Church, 501 West Main St.

A student-led panel discussion on "The Works of Alpha Delta" will follow the business meeting.

Alpha Gamma Delta

On Sunday, Jan. 28, 22 women were initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta. They are: Sandee Ball, Patti Borgsmiller, Cindy Bovinet, Judy Bullington, Lee Dabbs, Dena Demos, Marian Edell, Barbara Evans, Trudy Gidcomb, Barbara Hurtt, Karen Jackson, Mary McCaw, Susan McClellan, Connie Marquardt, Pam Newberry, Sharon Nicholas, Sara Jo Rains, Beth Stallings, Karol Trout, Sharon Volkman, Judy Wallace, and Karen Woelfer.

Initiation was followed by the Feast of Roses Banquet.

Theta Xi News

Theta Xi has initiated ten new members. They were Tom Bissey, Jack Duhasek, Jim Bridwell, Norm Linde, Steve Hawks, Jim Rogers, Denny Therialult, Jim Hanselman, Tom Klingeneimer, and Bill Gard. The most outstanding pledge award was given to Tom Kinzenmeier.

After Winter Rush Theta Xi formally pledged 12 men. They are Carl Adkins, Ed Withers, Edward Murrie, Don Lepper, Bob Bridges, Larry Brown, Gary Haagland, Dave Fredricks, Jim Hatch, Dennis Dabby, Jim Merz, and Doug Jones.

History Club

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Ec Lounge, the History Club will present Dr. Albert W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, speaking on Mexico, 1962.

Refreshments will be served.

Newman News

All students are invited to attend "Casual Capers" at the Newman Center on Sunday evening, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p. m.

VARSITY THEATRE

Carbondale, Ill.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Five Golden Hours"
A Killer of a Comedy
starring
ERNE KOVACS
and
CYD CHARISSE

also

"HEY LET'S TWIST"

starring
The Starlighters
and
The Peppermint Loungers

SATURDAY ONLY

"KONGA"
the story of the mightiest gorilla of all

also

"ATLAS"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Sail a Crooked Ship"
starring
ERNE KOVACS
ROBERT WAGNER
DOLORES HART



A NEWSMAN'S LIFE isn't ALL bad. Joseph Rider, as magazine writer Paul Verrall, is bewitched by Susan Pennington who plays Billie Dawn in the SIU theater presentation of "Born Yesterday." The play opens tonight, and will be presented nightly at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse through next Saturday, with the exception of Monday, Feb. 5.

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
3 Shows—6:00 - 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

Her Lady Godiva act started the excitement that couldn't be stopped!

HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS

SOPHIA LOREN ANTHONY QUINN

MARGARET O'BRIEN STEVE FORREST

with Eileen Heckart, Ramon Novarro, Edmund Lowe - Produced by Carlo Ponti and Marcello Girosi. Directed by George Cukor. Screenplay by Dudley Nichols and Walter Newman. **TECHNICOLOR** A Paramount Release

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
2 Shows—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards

Debbie (that Tammy Gal) is back!

Universal International presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
CURT JURGENS · JOHN SAXON

THIS HAPPY FEELING

starring
ALEXIS SMITH MARY ASTOR ESTELLE WINWOOD

CINEMA SCOPE
in Eastman COLOR

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY
—presents—

RONALD COLMAN in "LOST HORIZON"

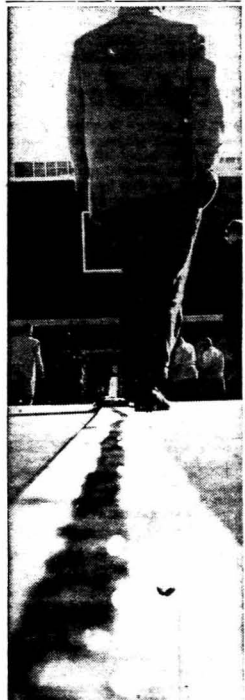
DIRECTED BY FRANK CAPRA

Based on the novel by James Hilton. AWARDS: Academy Awards for Best Art Direction (Joseph Goossen) and Best Film Editing (Gene Havlick, Gene Melford), 1937. After an air crash, a group of Europeans and Americans are rescued and taken to Shangri-La in the Tibetan mountains where they find an idyllic life unaffected by the outside world.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

2 Shows—6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Adm. Adults 50c, Students 25c with Activity Cards



LINE OF DIMES stretches from the University Center through the center of the campus as the annual March of Dimes program is carried out on campus. Today is the final day for the campaign.

MARLOW'S

THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONIGHT & SATURDAY—

Continuous Sat. From 2:30

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS

starring
NATALIE WOOD
WARREN BEATTY

SUNDAY & MONDAY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Continuous Sun. From 2:30

THE FUN-SHOW FOR EVERYONE!

THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN

with DONALD O'CONNOR

CINEMA SCOPE in COLOR **MGM**

—PLUS—

"FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1961"

and

"CARTOON CARNIVAL"

STROUP'S

natural fit
Is the secret of
Gossard's
guaranteed

answers



answerbra

5-section cup gives natural fit, lovely uplift. Winged elastic inserts stretch with you. Daisy-fresh white cotton. A-B-C cups \$2.50 D \$3.50

answer girdle

Inner elastic diagonals give natural control, lift in 4 directions to smooth your tummy, contour hiplines. Nylon, rubber, rayon power net in white. Sizes 24 to 34, \$10.95

wear the answers for 10 days!

Be delighted with their perfect fit and comfort —or your money back!



Letters To The Editor

To Sum Up The Film Showing Comments

Four more letters have been received concerning the showing of the film "Operation Abolition." Unfortunately, there is simply not space enough to print each letter in its entirety.

Three of the letters apparently were prompted by a letter in the Jan. 26 issue from Richard M. Bivens. A fourth was from Richard Winters, an earlier writer.

An effort will be made to repeat the gist of those letters, in the sincere hope that nothing will be considered to have been taken out of context.

Letters from George V. Graham and Charles S. Blinderman both point out that the Mr. Wilkinson mentioned in Bivens' letter was not convicted for "Communist activities" but for contempt. Blinderman expresses the opinion that the reaction at the showing in the Wesley Foundation was "... an unstudied—and temperate—expression by those who are more alert to the realities of un-American activities than are the dupes of the HUAC."

"Unhappily," Blinderman writes, "repeating the truth of what happened at the Wesley Foundation on that notorious evening can have little effect upon those who find campus Communists as prevalent as co-eds, and twice as dangerous."

For these self-anointed saviors suffer from incipient paranoia, some characteristics of which are: 1) a belief in unshakable a-priori conceptions of the nature of things (such as their assumption of conspiracy); 2) a noteworthy but not wholly trustworthy talent for converting hostile evidence into further support for their notions; and 3) a tendency to respond with emotion excessive to the demands of challenges.

Graham, in his letter, writes that "Mr. Bivens has tested the water, now let him jump in." Graham states: "If Mr. Bivens will assert what he seeks to imply—that at least some of the dissenters are or were Communist and will appoint a time and place the dissenters will meet him so he can make both positive identification and an actionable statement."

Graham further suggests that the Egyptian "should not take part in allowing this character assassination to persist." He says that when we receive a letter "implying serious charges" we should publish a note stating that such a letter has been received, and "if the writer can substantiate his charges then his views will be

printed and not before."

May we interject right here that certainly we have not intended any "character assassination" to take place. We have not considered any serious intended implication to be present in letters published, although events since may indicate that implication—in one case—may indeed have been intended.

Richard Winters, who wrote a letter published Jan. 16 which prompted a letter from George V. Graham on Jan. 23, has written the following statement:

"At no time did I tattle on 'ComSymps' for the very simple reason that I know none. Whether or not a person favors the continuation or abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities is hardly a criteria for judging a person's political sympathies."

"At no time did I say these people were Communist if they resorted to any formation. All I said was that the diamond formation happens to be a Communist strategy used in their infiltration tactics..."

Contacted concerning his letter, Bivens said: "I did not call anyone a Communist and I did not say that anyone at the meeting was a Communist." Bivens would not make a statement to the effect that he did not intend any implication.

A letter from Robert G. Rausch notes that Bivens' letter "has stirred the hopes of the more merely left wingers among us with his admission that the diamond formation was not used. Now all that must be disposed of is the question of the bad manners, the opponents of the film showed."

Rausch concludes by pointing out that "people who oppose distortion for political purposes (in reference to the 'generally concluded' alteration of the film) find themselves with strange soulmates. Or to put it another way, can Americans who respect truth afford to associate with communists in defending it? I hope so."

Thus endeth, we hope, the current battle of words on the now long-ago showing of a film. Perhaps our presentation here appears to be one-sided. We think it is a presentation of common sense. At any rate, we hope future letter writers will be careful about any implications they intend to make. In the meantime, we direct attention to the delightful satire from J. Joseph Leonard, which may put this whole business in a better light. D.G.S.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S NOT REALLY HARD UP FOR PAPER—IT'S JUST RUGRADS WAY OF SUGGESTING YOU TAKE MORE TIME IN PREPARING FOR YOUR LECTURES"

Bush League Behavior

Editor:

George Tubelt's actions Friday night in the second half of the freshman game between Southern and Austin Peay State College of Clarksville, Tenn., were of bush league quality and did nothing to enhance SIU's desired reputation as a big-time athletic power.

I refer, of course, to Mr. Tubelt's refusal to substitute players for the pair ejected after the brief fight that broke out early in the second half.

Whether the referees were right or wrong in ejecting the two SIU players is not the question and does not matter. What does matter is that Mr. Tubelt would not substitute for the two thrown out, and followed this action by clearing his entire bench and sending all but three players to the dressing room.

Whether the move came on Mr. Tubelt's own initiative or came after a sideline conference with Southern Athletic Director Donald Boydston also does not matter. What does matter is that Tubelt finished the game with only three players (then two, then finally one, as personal fouls took their toll) when this was not necessary.

Certainly, Mr. Tubelt has had his problems in building a team. Ineligibility riddled the squad after the fall term and this was not his

fault. But rather than lament the loss of those players, Mr. Tubelt should use every opportunity to develop the material at hand, and he cannot do this by sending the majority of his squad to the dressing room in a childlike protest at a referee's decision.

Jim McDowell (Editor's note: Contacted with reference to the above mentioned sideline conference, Coach Tubelt said that the action was taken on his own initiative. D.G.S.)

THE EGYPTIAN

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DR. CLAUDE COLEMAN

SIU English Dept.

will discuss

"Semantics and War Hysteria"

Unitarian College

Fellowship

Sun., Feb. 4, 7 p.m.

Unitarian Meeting House
College & Elm

Treason At The Concert

Editor:

Something disconcerting happened at the concert Sunday immediately after intermission. I have reference to the inclusion in the program of works by Frederick Delius.

It is not generally known that Delius' father was a wool merchant. It is not generally known that Delius as a young man left England and spent time in Florida as an orange planter.

Now note this: One of the selections played was the prelude from "Irmelin." It does not take a schooled cryptographer to see the likeness to "Kremlin." And, barring severe colorblindness, it was most apparent the way the six female musicians in red dresses were deployed during the playing of the Delius numbers. Granted, not the classic diamond, but a fiddler is not free to move at will into the brass section or to down-stage the director. And notice the number of letters in D-E-L-I-U-S. Now count: S-T-A-L-I-N. Could this be

sheer coincidence?

And why the confusion in his birth date? *Encyclopaedia Britannica* says Jan. 29, 1863. But the *Encyclopaedia Americana* says he was born in 1862! Now, remember his father's occupation?

What has this to do with anything? Notice the type music Delius wrote. Soft, poetic, lyrical. Now, recall what the Master Commie said. Plato was afraid of the softening effect music has on the human mind and will. Notice how this antipathy toward music was shared by the Sub-Master Commie Lenin! "Fie upon your fiddles!" he is reported to have said in his sleep one night.

It borders on treason to play such deliriously debilitating music as Delius'. Besides, whoever heard of a young musician going to Florida to plant oranges. Putting it literally, a likely story!

Please, as they say in drive-in circles, "Never on Sunday!"

J. Joseph Leonard

'They Die Like Sheep . . .'

Editor:

A student peace union has been formed at Southern and began last Monday to decorate the campus with signs which state such things as "Humanity or Insanity," "United Nations not Ignited Nations," etc. These students apparently wish to show that they believe in peace, as though anyone else did not. I'm quite sure that if a national poll were taken, 99.9 per cent of Americans would express a similar hope. The student peace union however, if it is at all like its sister organizations throughout the world, stands apart from the rest of us in respect to the price they are willing to pay for that peace.

It is indeed deplorable that the lessons of history are so often ignored. One need go back only to the 1930's to see how peace-lovers allowed Hitler to achieve the strength to destroy most of Europe, when only a little decisiveness and force

could have nipped Germany's power in the bud.

Communist leaders have declared in theory and demonstrated in practice a complete refusal to compromise their goals. And yet we are supposed to take the initiative in disarmament and making concessions? Our political and military leaders seem to think that we still have the advantage in the cold war, so why press the panic button or throw in the towel?

We could, however, establish conscientious objector camps for those whose teeth are chattering from the fear of Mr. Khrushchev's threats. They certainly would not be missed.

Perhaps these pacifists could be best described by two lines from a poem by Vachel Lindsay: Not that they sow, but that they seldom reap. Not that they die, but that they die like sheep. Ron Sieml

Gus Bode

Says just as soon as he looked old enough to buy a beer the sorority girls began making him show his I-D card to prove he is not married.

Says he passed the lie detector test O.K. in the Tom Morris fake check investigation, but it sure did make his ulcers kick up.



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Military Ball Styles Previewed



MRS. SANDY NEWBOROUGH COLE

Spectators Sunday evening at the University Center got a glimpse of not only the candidates for Military Ball Queen, but also of appropriate dress for the Military Ball weekend. Pictures on this page feature some of the finalists, one of whom will be named Military Ball Queen tomorrow night, and different types of dress that will be worn at the formal, "after the dance" or as a part of the weekend activities.

Modeling the outfits were retiring Military Ball Queen Mrs. Sandy Newborough Cole and current candidates, Lynn Mashhoff, Melinda Federer, Sharon Drake and Ann Werner. Rosemarie Garavalia, the fifth finalist, was not able to appear in the fashion show. Other models for the show were Marian Dean, Beverly Holmes, Linda Lehman, Jane Elyn Statler and Carol Feirich.

The style show was not entirely for the girls, however. Escorting the Queen and this year's candidates — modeling men's fashions — were Don Cole, Jim Gualdoni, Gerry Howe, Jerry Marks, Bob Fritts, John Resnick and Dick Donini.

Kathy Whitelock acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
VIC FAUSS



MISS ANN WERNER

MISS MELINDA FEDERER



MISS SHARON DRAKE



MISS LYNN MASHHOFF



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Horticultural Society to Meet Here

Speeches covering topics ranging from insect and plant disease problems to cold storage and packaging facilities for this area will highlight the annual convention of the Southern Illinois Horticultural Society Tuesday, Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m.

Letty Metcals, spokesman for the Illinois Horticultural Society, said the meeting will begin with a welcome by Herbert Portz, assistant dean of plant industries. Following the welcome an open discussion on the need for seasonal adjustment and growing practices will be moderated by Frank Owen, a specialist of small food crops with the University of Illinois.

Metcals said a movie entitled "Fruit Tree Culture of Washington in the SIU Agriculture building at

ton State" and a report on research at the SIU Horticulture Station will round out the morning's business. In the afternoon, Robert Edwards, executive secretary of the Illinois Horticultural society, will speak on the Illinois Fruit Council, 1962 style. The Southern Illinois Horticultural Society is the southern branch of the Illinois Horticulture Society, the organizations president is Allen Myers of Centralia. Metcals said the meeting is open to the public and the admis-

Mental Health Play Presented

The Department of Mental Health will present a one act play at the Unitarian Fellowship House on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 10:30 a.m. The play is one of a series presented annually by the State Department of Mental Health dealing with everyday emotional problems. The play to be presented Sunday revolves around the problems of a teen-age girl in conflict situations with her family — mother, father, and younger sister and brother. It is a light, humorous play the theme of which is flexibility in family life.

Radio-TV to Simulcast Boston Symphony

WSIU-FM will join with WSIU-TV today at 7 p.m. for a simulcast of a program by the Boston Symphony orchestra. According to Clifford Holman at the FM station, this will be the first joint venture of the two SIU stations.

Holman said that if one's FM speakers are placed in the vicinity of the television, the listener will get a stereophonic effect, although it will not be stereo as such.

The symphony presentation, an hour and forty minute program in the "Festival of Arts" series, will

include Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major and Prokofiev's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. Saturday, WSIU-FM will broadcast "live" from the University

Center ballroom from 10 p.m. to midnight. This coverage of the Military Ball will include the crowning of the Military Ball queen.

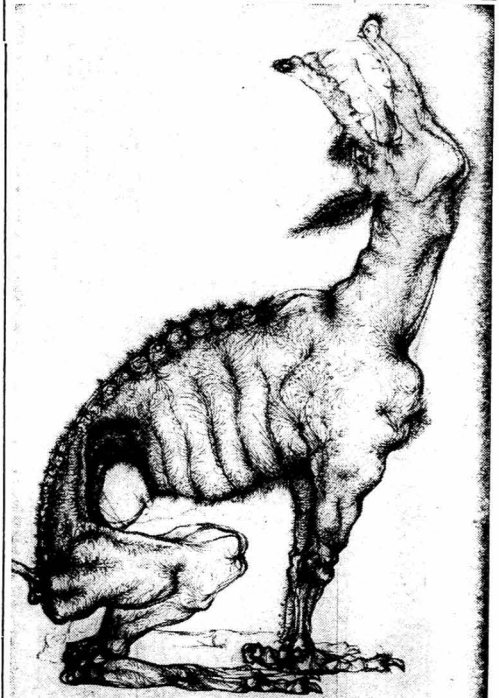
Peterdi Designs, Prints Displayed

A collection of designs and prints by Gabor Peterdi will go on display this week-end in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

Peterdi, who was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1915, has lectured at Smith College, Amherst Col-

lege and the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center. He has been teaching at Hunter College since 1953.

On Sunday at 4 in the afternoon, Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Art department at Southern, will give a talk on Peterdi and his paintings in the Mitchell Gallery.



"THE BEAST"—Finely detailed etching by Gabor Peterdi is among 50 of the famed American printmaker's works being shown in a three-week exhibition at Southern Illinois University's Mitchell Gallery.

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SECURING HIS REVUE IN BLUE TICKETS is SIU President Delyte W. Morris. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel William Bromiley, left, hands Morris the tickets as Major Henry Cade looks on.

Clergymen Review 'Religion in Life'

Clergymen involved in Religion in Life Week feels that the activities were effective for students who participated.

The men questioned all felt that there was too much scheduled for one week. The Reverend W. John Harris, pastor of St. Andrews Episcopal church, said, "A student cannot attend all of the activities and still keep up with his school work."

"It is impractical to cram too much into one week," said the Reverend Donald Carlton of the

Wesley Foundation. "I feel that it would be more effective if it was spread out."

Overall Impact

"I feel that over-all impact of Religion in Life Week was limited. However, there seemed to be good impact within each small group," said the Reverend Warren Day of the Student Christian Foundation. All of the pastors agreed that the quality and caliber of the guest speakers was good.

Content wise, Religion in Life Week was good and had the potential for providing meaningful experience, Carlton said.

Far too few students had the opportunity, or took the opportunity, to meet the speakers," Day commented.

The theme, "Higher Education and Religion—Partners?" was helpful in creating an interest, ac-

ording to Day. "A new depth of concern for Religion in Life Week arose by using a theme of this type," Ray said.

Clergy Praise Council

The clergymen all mentioned that they thought that the Inter-Faith Council had done a commendable job in planning the week's observance.

When asked if Religion in Life Week had any effect in changing student attitudes or values, Harris replied, "It depends upon the students' response and desire to attend the religious activities."

Southern Illinois University's wrestling squad lost only to NCAA champion Oklahoma State and runner-up Oklahoma last season while on its way to an 82 record and the conference championship.

New Paperbacks on Sale at Bookstore; Writings from Hegel to Kissinger

Southern students will find four new Anchor (Doubleday) paperbacks on sale today at the University Center bookstore.

The four range all the way from Hegel's ideas on tragedy (Hegel On Tragedy, edited by Anne and Henry Paolucci, \$1.45) to a pertinent book on American foreign policy, by Harvard's international affairs man, Henry Kissinger. (The Necessity for Choice, Prospects of American Foreign Policy, \$1.45).

This book, originally out in hardcover, covers some of the more broad aspects of the present American foreign policy program, and how we must meet a changing world. Kissinger's writes in a vivid form, one which most students will find is easy to comprehend. It is his first book since his excellent Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy in 1958.

The other two books out today

are An Anthology of Russian Verse (1812-1960), edited by Avrahm Yarmolinsky (\$1.45), who recently edited another Russian favorite, Soviet Short Stories (1960). The verse dates from Puskin to Pasternak, and includes some of the famous and not so famous poets of the Soviet Union and old Tsarist Russia. The book also contains an excellent bibliography. It is a must for Rusophiles.

The Will To Live (\$1.45) is the last of the Doubleday Dolphin's out today. This is a selection of writing by Arthur Schopenhauer, as edited by Richard Taylor.

Philosophers and other students acquainted with Schopenhauer's works will find his treatise on the Senses, the Life of the Species, and the Vanity of Existence included in the collection of essays.

R.D.L.

Council Acts On Iranian Action

The SIU Student Council has mandated President Dick Childers to send a letter to the Secretary General of the United Nations supporting action taken by the students of Tehran University in Tehran, Iran.

During the Jan. 25 meeting the Student Council received a petition for recognition of the Iranian Student Organization as a student organization.

In other action the council approved Childers' recommendations that James Sappenfield fill the senior member position on the journalism council; that Judy Barker be appointed to the judi-

cal board and that Ron Hunt be named to the proficiency examination committee.

Grad
Students planning to finish degree requirements either at the end of the Winter or Spring Quarters, 1962, must fill in a Graduation Information Card and return it to the Registrar's Office right away.

The formal Application for Graduation may also be picked up at the Registrar's Office. The Graduation fee must be paid and the formal Application returned to the Registrar's Office at least three weeks before graduation, or before a statement may be issued that degree requirements are complete.

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Somoa Supplied With Textbooks

Victor Randolph, SIU professor of elementary education, is conducting a project of sending textbooks to American Samoa. To date he has sent over 10,000.

The books, mainly texts and a number of pamphlets, have been sent to the director of education on Samoa.

After hearing of the plight of teachers in Samoa, Randolph contacted a friend on the island and received a list of the needed books. Then Randolph made arrangements with text book companies which have readily supplied several-year-old copies of texts needed. Many of the books also have been supplied by school districts replacing their texts.

The main problem on Samoa has been supplying enough copies of a book for all island students enrolled in a course. This problem was solved when the Beckley Cardy Co. supplied 4500 texts for grades one through three.

Tandolph pays the postage, then is reimbursed by the director of education when he receives the shipment. Randolph also packs the books himself when the book companies do not do so.

The project is still in full swing, and 500-600 books are ready for another shipment.

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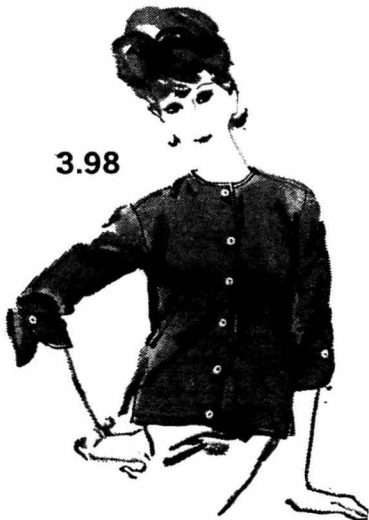
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Basketball coach Harry Gal-put him on the starting five with latin played, for little Kirksville, the New York Knickerbockers the Mo. His playing ability, however, week after he was graduated,

14 Win in Competition During Tournament Week

There were 14 winners in nine areas of Tournament Week competition, according to William Bleyer of the Office of Student Activities.

The winners in various competition were Bob Williams of Belleville, Pinochle; Dave Imber of Auburn, men's bowling; Mike Bartlett from Herrin, Men's pocket billiards; and Bob Richards from Murphysboro, Carom billiards.

Three Chinese students swept the table tennis tournaments. Men's table tennis singles, Charles Huang of Taipei, Formosa, Men's table tennis doubles, Jimmy Lee and Richard Chu both of Hong Kong, China.

Duplicate bridge tournaments were won by Jose Klein of Yonkers, N. Y., Allan Zelenitz of Flushing, N. Y., Bob Jackson of Carbondale and Phil Brandt of Lawrenceville.

Winners in bowling, billiards, and table tennis will participate in face to face competition or mail - o - matic tournaments. All tournaments are sponsored by the Association of College Unions of which Southern is a member. SIU is a member of region six in the College Union division along with universities in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, according to Bleyer.

Future tournaments for the winners include a face to face men's

bowling tournament Feb. 16-17 at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

SIU will also send one four-man team to the face to face table tennis tournament March 23-24 at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

Scores will be sent in as men from Southern compete in the men's mail-o-matic pocket billiards tournament. Scores are sent to Lyle H. Haten of Fort Hayes, Kansas State College, Hayes Kan., to determine winners.

A mail-o-matic Women's bowling tournament will also be held, and scores will be sent to John M. Geiger, Stephen F. Foster College, Nacogdoches, Texas.

WSIU-TV Schedule

The TV highlights for today and Monday include Pear Buck, "The Dropout," Food Preparations, The Boston Symphony Concert, Schubert, Ethics in Government and "Postscript to Empire."

FRIDAY

- 5:00 p.m. — Reading Out Loud— Pear Buck
- 5:30 p.m. — The Big Picture
- 6:00 p.m. — Parents Ask About Schools — The Dropout
- 6:30 p.m. — The Living You — Food For Life
- 7:00 p.m. — Festival of the Arts —The Boston Symphony Concert

MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m. — Technique — Schubert
- 7:00 p.m. — 45 Years With Fitzpatrick — Ethics in Government
- 7:30 p.m. — The American's World Adland Revisited
- 8:00 p.m. — Television International — Postscript To Empire

Council Presents AFROTC Resolution

The complete resolution on the AFROTC program as approved on Jan. 25, 1962 by the Southern Illinois University Student Council is as follows:

In view of the recently expressed student opinion and the principle that military training is not a necessity of a good university education, the Student Council commends that the appropriate council at Southern Illinois University make a study of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training program at the Carbondale Campus to determine the advisability of replacing the present compulsory enrollment plan for men in the first two years of study at the University with a voluntary enrollment plan for the full four year A.F.R.O.T.C. program.

Student Council affirms its belief that collegiate military training can be often an asset to individual graduates and ex-students. However, the Student Council questions the value of such training being made mandatory as a function of enrollment in the first two years of a degree-granting program at the University.

Therefore, the Student Council would welcome the opportunity to work with the appropriate bodies in determining the advisability of an A.F.R.O.T.C. four-year voluntary enrollment plan and its institution.

W-2 Statements Available

All faculty members, working students, and other employees of the University are advised by the Director of Personnel, Dr. Max M. Sappenfield, to pick up their W-2 Statements from the personnel office immediately.

This applies to all employees of the University during the year of 1961.

MEN . . .

If you wore a beige trench coat to the Illinois Normal basketball game on Friday, January 6, please check to see that you wore the right coat home. If you have the wrong one, please see Miss Cobb in Gym 106 or Phone 3-2263.

MILITARY BALL

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Housing Assn. Appoints Two

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing for Southern Illinois University, and SIU student Guy J. Moore, Carbondale, have been named to the program committee of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

The two were appointed during a planning session at the University of Wisconsin held to plan a 15th annual conference of the Association to be held at Wisconsin July 29-Aug. 2.

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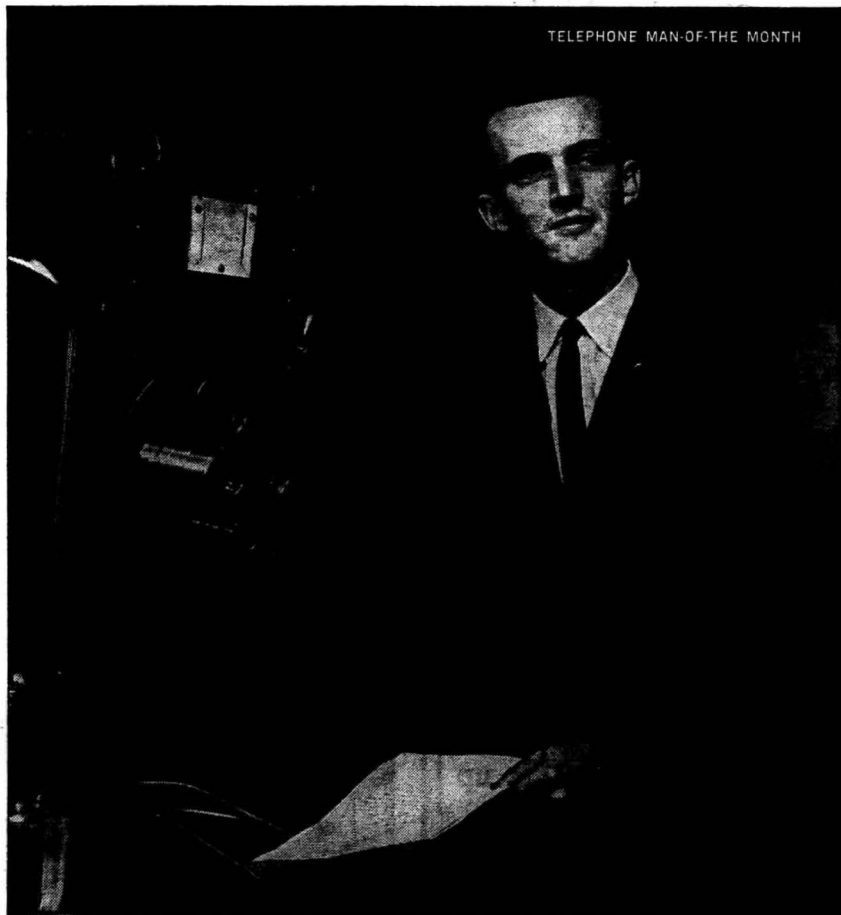
Roger Daub is an Advertising Assistant with Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Here his creative touch helps shape the commercial messages his company presents on local radio and television. Roger is also responsible for sales promotion activities that keep local subscribers informed

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Turner Set For Top National Meets

Competing against this country's finest middle-distance runners in one of the most famed races of the indoor track season is the situation which Brian Turner, Southern Illinois University freshman, faces Friday night when he appears in New York's Millrose Games' Wanaker Mile.

Turner, one-half of England's contribution to SIU's recently-accelerated track program, admits he's "very much excited" over the prospect of competing against several of this nation's top stars. In addition to running in the Millrose Games Friday, Turner will

compete in the Hunter Mile at the Boston Gardens the following night, at Philadelphia's Inquirer Games Feb. 9 and at Louisville's Mason-Dixon Games Feb. 17.

Difficulty Expected

Naturally I'm anticipating a little difficulty," Turner said, "due to the fact that I've never run on the boards before. However, I'm in real good shape, perhaps the best of my life, and I'm hoping to be able to get inside 4:10."

While Turner was considering only a 4:10 performance, SIU track coach Lew Hartzog was

somewhat more optimistic.

Board Might Bother

"Unless the boards bother him more than I think," Hartzog said, "I wouldn't be too surprised if he gets down around 4:07 or 4:08 this weekend and chops a couple more seconds off the next time out."

Turner's best efforts include a 1:52 880-yard dash, a 4:04.4 mile, a 8:55 two-mile and a 13:56.7 three-mile performance. However, all were outdoors and the only time Turner has raced indoors was at the recent Chicagoland Open which was held on a clay track.



Miller Turner and coach—a lot of running to go . . .

Southern's No Small-Time College Dejected Tenn. A&I Coach Says

"See what I mean," was about all dejected Harold Hunter had to say following Tennessee State's 78-65 loss to Southern's sassy Salskis Monday night.

Hunter, the visitor's young, but highly-regarded basketball coach, was referring to a statement he had made earlier in the day while lounging in his room here at the Plaza Motel. The coach had said then, "We'd just as soon play a major basketball power as these so-called small - college teams like Southern. We feel our chances of winning are just about as good and many times are even better."

And although Hunter definitely stated that he could foresee no ending of the excellent relationship between Southern Illinois University and Tennessee State, he admitted that the sports-conscious Negro school, which in recent years has produced Wilma Rudolph and Ralph Boston, is "going all-out in an effort to be come recognized as a major basketball team."

Want National Title

The principal reason for its ambitiousness is the desire for a shot at the national cage championship. Tennessee State has already

Sunday Schedule

- Sunday:**
 1-5 p.m. — Co-ed swimming, University School pool; men's gymnasium open.
 1:30 p.m. — Hootenanny, University Cetrner Gallery lounge.
 4 p.m. — Sunday Concert. Kent Werner pianist, guest artist.
 4:30 p.m. — Roller skating at Marion. Bus leaves from University Center. \$50 for skates and skating.
 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. — Movie, "Lost Horizon" with Ronald Coleman. Morris Library auditorium.
 7 p.m. — Movie, "This Happy Feeling," Southern Acres Student Union.
 8 p.m. — "Born Yesterday," Southern Playhouse.
 8 p.m. — Lecture: "Athletics at Southern", Donald Boydston, director of athletics, University Center, Ohio room.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday evening at 5:15 the Wesley Fellowship will meet at First Methodist Church for supper and fellowship. The program will be a study of Hindians and Mohammedanism. Sunday at 5 Grace Fellowship will meet in Grace Methodist Church for supper and fellowship. The Grace Fellowship will be combined with the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Monday evening at 5 p. m. the regular council of Wesley Foundation will hold its meeting in the conference room.

Swimmer Injured

SIU varsity swimmer, A. G. Edwards is suffering from a cracked collar bone as a result of a recent fall near the University Center.

According to medical authorities, it seems unlikely that Edwards will be able to compete in any swim meets this season.

Edwards, a 20-year-old junior from McLeansboro, swam distance freestyle and backstroke for the squad.

copped several National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) titles, but now is anxious to shoot for all the marbles.

"There's nothing wrong in winning the NAIA championship," Hunter said, "and don't misunderstand me, we always enjoy it. However, we simply felt that we could attract more national recognition by competing in the NCAA's university division tourney and may not have too much more trouble in doing well."

Tennessee State suffered quite a disappointment just last year when it felt a bid to compete in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) was forthcoming. Hunter was extended an invitation to attend a special luncheon at which he was the principal speaker with the sole purpose to sell his team to the sponsoring New York group.

No Racial Dispute

"I returned home full of confidence," Hunter recalled, "and when we failed to get the bid, I admit it was a blow. The NAACP picketed the tournament as a result and tried to get me to make a formal protest of discrimination. I wouldn't do it though because I simply didn't know that it was so. Instead we sent telegrams to each member of the committee and thanked them for even considering us."

One fault the NIT group found with Tennessee State was that its schedule was principally against small-college teams. (The "major" or "small-college" tag applied to schools throughout the country is not determined by enrollment, but rather by competition that the school's respective athletic teams face in each particular sport. Thus, it would be possible for a school to be considered by the NCAA as "major" in football and only as a "small-college" member in basketball).

Tennessee State authorities immediately took steps to correct the situation and this year scheduled seven "major" schools — U. of Pacific, Gonzaga, New Mexico State, Iona, St. Bonaventure, St. Francis and Seattle — in basketball.

The Tigers have fared well so far, especially against the "major" schools, but have lost three times to "small" opponents Montana State, Lincoln U. (Missouri) and SIU.

Beat Seattle

With the ex-Seattle great Elgin Baylor sitting on the sidelines, Tennessee State tripped the Chieftains 101-97 and, according to Hunter, "fans out there are still trying to figure out how long it's been since Seattle lost on its home floor."

"I don't want to make any predictions about the rest of the season," Hunter said.

son," Hunter said, "but I think my team will prove it can hold its head above water against major competition." He added, "We're working hard in an effort to hold a high rating in the national polls, hoping that we might get a chance to play in the NIT this season."

That's the reason for his sadness late Monday night. The loss to "small-college" Southern Illinois University was certain to have some adverse effects in the polls next week.

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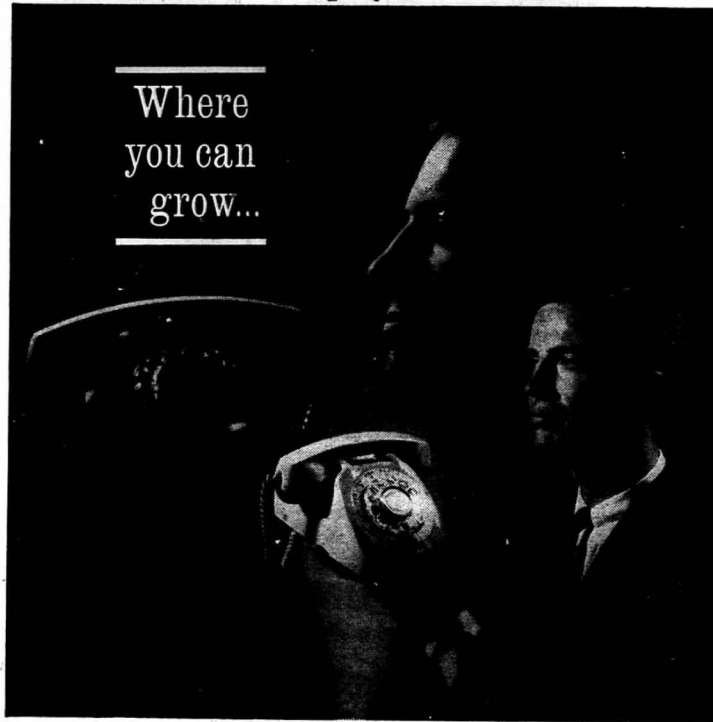
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Cagers Top A & I; Then Lose 86-84

By ALAN GOLDFARB
Southern's cagers, playing two of the nation's top small basketball teams, defeated Tennessee State A&I 78-65, Monday and were nipped in the last three seconds by Kentucky Wesleyan 86-84, Wednesday in Carbondale's Bowen Gymnasium.

The Salukis' record now stands at 13-4. They were ranked in the number 9 spot in last week's A.P. poll. Wesleyan (15-3) was in the 10th position, and Tenn. A&T (9-3) was ranked number 2 according to the A.P. poll and number 1 in U.P.I.'s weekly small college poll.

A effective defense and a clicking offense tripped the Tigers from Nashville, Tenn., who had scored over 100 points in their four previous

games and had scored from 90 to 100 points in five other contests this year.

"I'm proud of all the boys—they all played great basketball and it was a fine team victory in all respects," said Coach Harry Gallatin.

The Salukis did not try to fast-break on the speedy Tigers, but

played more of a deliberate type of basketball led by Eldon Bigham and captain Jim Gualdoni.

The Tigers were stopped cold by the Saluki defense and did not have one consistent outside shooter all night, Gene Werts, A&I's 6-6 pivotman was tough from the inside however, as he rebounded and tipped to lead the Tigers with 17

points. Dave Henson led the Salukis in the first ten minutes as he netted 10 points, but the 6-3 forward had to be replaced by Frank Lentfer because of three personal fouls. Harold Hood took over the reins as he connected for 10 points.

Ed Spila, once again led the Saluki offensive attack with 19 points. Ed Bigham and Harold Hood had 15. Dave Henson connected for 13, Frank Lentfer had 8, Jim Gualdoni 6, and Rod Linder 2.

Gene Werts led the Tigers with 17 points and Porter Meriwether followed with 14.

Edged By Kentucky Wesleyan
In succumbing to Kentucky Wesleyan 86-84, the capacity crowd of 3,000, saw a shooting exhibition by the Panther's little 5-8 guard, Gary Auten, who connected for 38 points on 14 of 23 field goal attempts and 10-10 from the foul line.

The game was tied 17 times, including up to the last 3 seconds at 84-84, when Auten was fouled by Eldon Bigham and promptly sank two free throws to sew up the game for the Panther's from Owensboro, Kentucky.

None could stop the fleet-footed Auten, not even Jim Gualdoni, who did such an exceptional job Monday night of guarding Tennessee State's Porter Meriwether. The 5-8 guard constantly hit on 20 and 25 foot jump shots to push the Panther's ahead.

When Auten wasn't popping from the outside, it was 6-5 Bill Carlyle, who picked up the slack on the inside. Carlyle scored 13 of his 18 points in the first stanza. Auten connected for 18.

Ed Spila, for the fourth straight game, led the Salukis in the scoring department. He hit for 22 points. He also led Southern off the boards for the third consecutive game, with 13 rebounds. The 6-5 junior has collected 83 points in his last four performances.

Harold Hood, who is two points behind Spila on the season with 226, was second in scoring against the Panther's with 19 markers.

Henson, who is the Saluki's third leading scorer with 186 total points, connected for 14 more against the Panther's. Ed Bigham had 9 points, Jim Gualdoni 8, Rod Linder 6, Frank Lentfer 4, and Mike Pratte 2.

The Salukis shot for 31 field goals in 59 attempts and a percentage of .526. Kentucky Wesleyan hit for 30 field goals in 63 tries and .477.

Frosh Lose to Bradley and Kentucky Wesleyan

The SIU freshman basketball team dropped games Monday to Bradley 75-59, and Wednesday to Kentucky Wesleyan 72-58.

Against Bradley, the Salukis scored seven more field goals than the Braves. Carl Montross and Joe Ramsey each had 20 points to take game honors.



Harold Hood tosses in point 68 in the Tennessee A&I clash Monday night at the Carbondale Community High School gym. Hood and his teammates topped the number one small-college team in the country and ran their record to 13-3.

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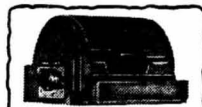
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Cagers Face Northern Here; Gymmen, Grapplers On Road

Their hopes bolstered by a superb victory over Tennessee State earlier this week, Southern Illinois University's Salukis Saturday (Feb. 3) resume Interstate Conference play with renewed optimism.

Facing Northern Illinois here Saturday and Central Michigan Monday when they wind up their 1961-62 home schedule, the Salukis "now appear to have hit their stride," according to Coach Harry Gallatin.

Northern meets resurgent Eastern Illinois at Charleston Friday night, then swing down to Carbondale for a return engagement with Southern.

A Must Win

Now 5-7 for the season, Northern must win six of its nine remaining games to fulfill its pre-season hope for a winning campaign.

Building with youth under acting head Coach Rex Darling, Eastern lost seven of its first eight starts, then handed Southern Illinois its first defeat in 17 Interstate Conference games, nearly upset IAC co-leader Illinois State in a 70-69

thriller at Normal, and last week won a pair of non-league games to boost its record to 5-8.

Southern unleashed a powerful second-half attack to defeat Northern 80-56 in a Dec. 16 meeting.

Jubilant following Monday night's impressive 78-65 win over top-ranked Tennessee State, Gallatin said, "It now looks as if we might have a good chance of successfully defending our league championship. But we will have to hold our present momentum in order to make it."

Tough Road Ahead

Following home games against the Huskies and Chippewas Southern will face a key road trip next week-end when they will invade challenging Western Illinois Friday and Illinois State Saturday. The Redbirds and SIU are currently tied for first place with 5-1 records.

The improved play of converted center Ed Spila triggered the Salukis to triumphs over tough non-conference opponents, Austin Peay, Indiana State and Tennessee State. Spila, a Chicago junior who opened the season at a forward position,

was switched to the pivot post following Southern's disappointing three-point loss to Eastern Illinois. He has responded well and collected 65 points in the three non-league games.

New Stars

Also vital factors in Southern's recent surge have been top performances turned in by reserves Frank Lentfer, Rod Linder and Eddie Blythe. Lentfer, a 6-8 Riverdale product, enjoyed his finest night of the season against Indiana State after coming off the bench. Linder and Blythe, a pair of flashy sophomore guards, also have been effective in their substitute roles.

Highly-regarded Southern Illinois University gymnasts put their perfect season's record on the line Saturday afternoon when they travel to Ball State College in Muncie, Ind.

Coach Bill Meade's squad, considered a top favorite for this year's national championship, boasts a 3-0 mark for the season and includes Indiana and Minnesota among its victims.

After losing to Oklahoma State's defending national championship team in its last outing, Southern Illinois University's wrestling team Friday invades Michigan State.

Marine Pole-Vaulter Headed for Southern

Marine John Uelses, who vaulted 15-feet 10 1/4 inches to set a new indoor record last week, is headed for Southern.

This is what the lanky Leatherneck told a Chicago Daily News sports writer this week. Uelses (pronounced Ul-sis), is expected to enroll at Southern after being released from the Marine Corps this month.

Uelses will get a chance to see some of his future teammates in the 26th Chicago Daily News Relays on March 9. He hopes to hit 16 feet at the meet.

Why did the Quantico based Marine choose SIU? He told the sports scribe, "Because it's a going school and it has a good track team and I want to be part of that group."

The future Saluki pole vaulter was born in Germany. He came to the United States in 1949, and began vaulting in 1950, two years before his four year stint in the Corps. He attended the Univ. of Alabama for a semester before taking the oath.

Uelses credits the fiber-glass pole he began using nine months ago as "one of the reasons" he was able to shatter Don Bragg's 15'-9 1/2" record in Washington last Saturday. He said he might have tried for 16 feet Saturday night, had the vaulting event not lasted so long or if he'd been at his physical peak.

"I dragged on six hours and I had a slight groin injury," Uelses said. He expects to be in top shape for the Chicago Relays and was pleased to learn that the Relays directors will try to prevent the vault from dragging so long.

Coach Lew Hartzog, said this week, that Uelses would be eligible this spring if he does come to

Southern. Hartzog said he is an excellent student and will enroll in engineering.

"He's the greatest pole-vaulter in the world right now," Hartzog said. "We don't count anybody here until they sign up for classes though, but John told me at Christmas time that he's definitely decided on SIU," he added.

Uelses, Hartzog said, has cleared 15 feet 64 out of 66 attempts, and three of the attempts have been over 15-6. The SIU track coach said he thinks Uelses will have little trouble in going over the 16 foot mark once he gets out doors.

Golf Group Plans Changes

The board of directors of the Illinois State Amateur Golf Championship are considering several changes for next year's tourney.

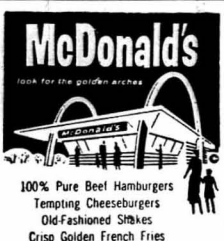
Members of the board have reviewed questionnaires mailed to the more than 400 players who participated in the last three tournaments to decide what changes could be considered.

Serious consideration, as a result of the poll, is now being given the following suggestions: 1. A one-day sectional qualifying at

different sites throughout the states. 2. A thirty-two to qualify for match play. 3. Matches to be conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (or Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) two or three weeks after the sectional qualifying. Matches to be held on a different course each year. 4. Two 18-hole matches to be played on the first two days, followed by a 36 holes final on the third day.

The committee says it hopes to reach a final decision on the format, date and sites in about 60 days. Arthur R. Hoff, chairman of the tournament committee said this week that the committee will entertain any suggestion submitted by past and potential tournament players. The committee may be reached at the Chicago District Golf Association room 241, La Salle Hotel, Chicago.

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IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



The wax in their ears got melted

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

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Competition Open In Scenic Design

Southern's theatre department will sponsor the first intercollegiate scenic design competition and exhibition to be held in the United States.

Sherwin Abrams, associate professor in the theatre, said that the school will sponsor this event in the hope that it will provide the scenic designers in the educational theatre with an opportunity to exhibit their work to a national audience. It will also give the public an opportunity to appraise the quality of scenic design in the college and university theatre.

ers will be classified according to their academic status, graduate or undergraduate.

He said that there will be a hundred dollar prize for the best design in each classification. The award winners and the departments in which they are registered as students will receive an engraved announcement of the award.

Abrams stated that a jury would be drawn from Southern's faculty to judge the competition.

The deadline for submission of entries is April 30, 1962. The awards will be announced on May 28.

College Testing Program Offered

Hundreds of potential college students will converge on the campuses of S.I.U. for the American College Testing program to be held Saturday, Feb. 24.

The American College Testing (ACT) program is an admissions, scholarship, guidance and placement test battery designed to provide helpful information and services to colleges, high schools and employers. The basic battery consists of four tests, averaging 45 minutes in length, in the fields of English, mathematics, the social studies and natural science. Students registered for the test will meet at either 8 a.m. in Furr Auditorium or in the Student Union building at the Alton campus. Tests will conclude at 12 noon.

Because most universities are now requiring ACT scores before admitting students, those interested in taking the test on February 24 must submit a registration at least three weeks prior to the testing date.

Registration should be sent to ACT Central Registration Unit, 519 West Sheridan Road, McHenry,

Ill., no later than Feb. 3. A fee of \$3 is to be enclosed with the registration blanks. A receipt will be returned to students to serve as a ticket of admission to testing centers.

Questions concerning ACT should be addressed to the Counseling and Testing Center on campus.

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SIU Publications Win Recognition

The Southern Illinois University Press has recently released three new publications which have been given special recognition in the Midwest Book Competition.

The three publications are "The Search: First Series," edited by Ronald D. Plumlee; "Benedict Croce: Philosopher of Art and Literary Critic," written by Gian N. G. Orsini; and "Experience, Existence, and the Good: Essays in Honor of Paul Weiss," edited by Irwin C. Lieb.

"The three publications were judged on the basis of the quality of production and the overall design of the publications and their jackets," according to Vernon Sternberg, director of the Southern Illinois University Press.

Sternberg said that there were 50 commercial and university presses which entered volumes in the competition. In addition to the three awards to the SIU press, 9 other volumes received recognition. Sternberg stated.

The publication entitled "The Search: First Series" edited by

Ronald D. Plumlee, a graduate assistant in philosophy at SIU, is composed of student poetry. Plumlee was assisted by Georgia G. Winn, professor of English and faculty advisor to the English Club.

The jury in the competition was composed of Dr. F. Wilbur Helmhold, librarian of Howard College (Alabama); Fant Thornley, director, Birmingham Public Library; and John C. Henry III, president of the Birmingham Publishing Company.

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