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## The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Fee-by-Mail Registration Ends Saturday

This is the last week that a student will be allowed to register for spring term without paying his fees at the same time, Marion B. Treece, supervisor of the Sectioning Center, warned students Monday. Preregistering without paying fees will end at noon Saturday.

Students registering this week may still apply for deferred fees at the Office of Student Affairs.

Preregistration will take place March 8, 9 and 10 also, but on these dates students must pay fees at the Registrar's Office after registering. No deferment of fees will be allowed on these dates.

There will be no registration after the 10th until central registration on March 31.

Treece reminded students that under a new University policy they must preregister by March 10 or must have received written approval from their academic dean by that date to go through central registration.

Students obtaining approval, from their dean, to register at central registration should take the approval to the Sectioning Center by March 10, and the Center will give them an appointment for March 31 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Students without appointments will have to wait until April 5 to register.

Treece also pointed out that students who fail to pay their fees by the March 19 deadline, unless they have received a deferment, will see their registrations canceled. Should a student's registration be canceled he will not be allowed to register on March 31 unless he has obtained permission from his academic dean.

## Response Is Poor On Exam Survey

Students who received questionnaires asking them to help evaluate the new final examination system are urged to return them as soon as possible.

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications and chairman of the committee making the study, said that to date student response to the questionnaires has been poor. "If students want to be heard, here's their chance," Dean Talley said.

He pointed out that questionnaires also are available at the University Center information desk for students

(Continued on Page 8)

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, March 2, 1965

Number 100

## Three SIU Students Are Killed In 2-Car Collision Near Salem



OH! THAT HURT — The expression on the faces of these Saluki fans shows the disappointment they suffered when George McNeill missed the basket that could have won the basketball game Saturday night. Some 10,000 persons packed the

SIU Arena — for the first time — for the windup of the formal basketball season in which the Salukis lost to Evansville 68-67. More pictures and stories on pages 10 and 11.

### Just a Bad Night

## Fans Disappointed but Not Downhearted After 2nd Heartbreaking Loss to Aces

After SIU's second heartbreaking defeat by Evansville College, the Carbondale campus hasn't changed from its "green for go" to "black in mourning." The general campus opinion seems to be disappointment but not real downheartedness.

Terrance T. Masterson pretty well summed up the

campus opinion with this statement: "Downhearted? No, I do wish we would have won. We just had a bad night." Robert W. Muhleman pointed out the reason for the loss with "we had too many turnovers and Southern just had a bad night."

"I was glad we lost," said Larry Lorenz, "because those

(students) were making so much noise that afternoon that they would have made twice that much that night if they would have won."

A coed who wished to be identified as simply "June," said, "I'm a little disappointed but I didn't feel they deserved to win after I saw them play."

Dona R. Beard said, "I wanted to beat Evansville, but they just happened to get that one basket at the right time."

Barbara H. Goerke expressed a similar opinion which showed the importance of luck in such a close contest: "The team played great and a little bit of luck is all we needed. I'm sad we lost," she added.

### Steering Committee

### Form Deadline Friday

The deadline for returning applications for the "Know Your University" steering committee has been set for Friday.

Applications can be picked up at the information desk at the University Center.

### Victims Reported Enroute to School

Three SIU students were killed early Monday in a two-car collision on Rt. 37, north of Salem.

Three occupants of the second car were also killed, and a seventh man was critically injured when the two cars collided head-on, jamming motors deep into passenger compartments.

The students have been identified as Robert E. Williams, 20, a freshman from Tuscola; Joseph Norton, 20, of Tolono, near Champaign; and Micahel F. Bates, 18, of Decatur. All three students lived at Williams Dormitory at 509 South Ash St.

Maurice Fry, deputy coroner of Marion County, said there were no witnesses to the accident. Cause of the accident was not determined.

The students were enroute to Southern when the accident occurred.

The cars did not rebound more than 30 feet apart, indicating they had halted violently, police said. Some of the victims could not be freed from twisted metal for more than an hour, police said.

The other car was driven by a man from Chicago. He and two passengers, all of Chicago, died in the crash. The lone survivor was taken to Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., in critical condition.

Mrs. Phyllis Watson of Kinmandy, a nurse who happened on the scene moments after the crash, said she "tried to help, but I couldn't do anything for them. They were all wedged in the cars."

In the investigation of the accident, there was a mix-up in identifying Bates because of a wallet found in the car. The wallet belonged to Dale R. Elenteny, 24, a graduate student from Chicago, which led authorities to believe at first that Elenteny was one of those killed.

Elenteny was later contacted by Security Police and was told to call home to let his parents know that he was all right.

## Morris Signs Job Corps Contract

Interviewing of applicants for the 400 staff positions at the Job Corps training center in western Kentucky which will be operated by SIU has begun this week.

President Delyte W. Morris Saturday signed the federal contract which calls for the operation of the training center at Breckinridge, Ky. The 18-month contract calls for Southern to house, feed, clothe and educate young men from city and farm areas who have grown up in the subculture of poverty.

Financial details of the program, which will include 2,000

trainees, were handled by John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

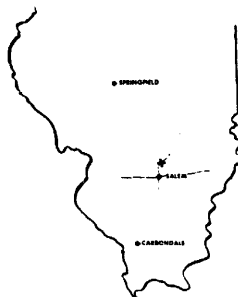
Details of the logistical program were worked out by R. Dean Isbell, SIU coordinator of systems and procedures, who will join the new camp unit as director of administrative services. James D. Turner, professor of higher education on Southern's staff, will be camp director and Robert E. Lee, director of last summer's training project for youth employment counselors, will be camp director of student development.

Word of President John-

son's selection of SIU as operator of the training center occasioned a letter to President Morris from the Kentucky governor in which he said, "We are pleased to have this facility located within our State and you may count on the support of my office and the agencies of the State to make it a success."

Tables of supplies and equipment for the training center were computed on the basis of experience in operating SIU, Rendleman said. The University houses more than 3,000 of its 20,000 stu-

(Continued on page 9)



X MARKS CRASH SPOT

## Miss Seitz Was Lovely Corpse

# Despite Dull Opening Scene, Players' 'King Lear' Sparkles

By Jack F. Erwin

Don't leave after the first scene—it gets better—in fact, it gets good. Despite the dull opening scene in which King Lear divides his kingdom between two of his three daughters, the Southern Players' presentation of Shakespeare's play gains sparkle as it progresses.

Perhaps one of the most delightful parts of the play was watching Edgar, played by Joe Robinette, develop from what could be best described as a hillbilly Shakespearean version of TV's "Kookie" Byrnes into a mature thinking man—all in the space of less than three hours. While his scenes of feigned madness (or half-wittedness) seemed just a bit overdone, as did his opening scenes, he does a generally interesting and relatively skillful job with the role, particularly toward

and at the end of the play.

While of course Mervyn Blake's acting skill needs little praise, it is a shame that he couldn't have blended a little more precise enunciation into a few of his lines, since it is possible that some of the audience might not have been conversant with the lines



MERVYN BLAKE

Shakespeare wrote. His portrayal of the title role, however, was generally superb.

Two of the brighter lights in the cast were Leon Bennett as the Earl of Kent and Don Russell as the fool. With just a little polish (we saw the opening night performance) both would probably find them-

selves relatively at home on the professional stage. Russell seemed to put his all into the awesome task of playing what he made into one of the finest court jesters we've had the pleasure of seeing. Bennett portrayed Kent with a warmth and maturity seldom seen on the amateur stage.

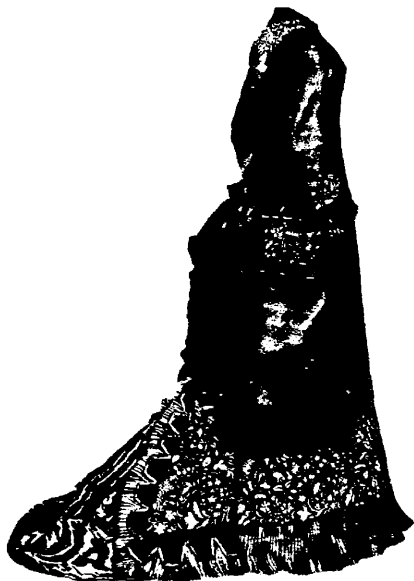
James Lash, as Edmund, the bastard (I), also came across well, speaking his lines with meaningful feeling, though he seemed to lose some of his warmth and realism late in the play.

It is a shame we cannot provide similar praise for the three leading women of the play. While they were attractive in face and figure (particularly the latter), they seemed, for the most part more than a little lacking in acting ability. Helen Seitz did, however, do a praiseworthy job of acting dead in her last scene, and made a very convincing (and lovely) corpse.

Then there were William Weyerstrahs as the Duke of Albany, and Mark Krefl as the King of France... Weyerstrahs can be best described as presenting the appearance of an adolescent, still wearing "that greasy kid stuff," bedecked with a dime store Halloween moustache. Krefl played the King of France in a pathetically likeable manner. Both seemed more than a little two-dimensional.

Saving one of the best performances for last, we can say nothing better of Paul Roland's portrayal of the Earl of Gloucester than that we're certain that Shakespeare would have been more than happy with him. While we're at a loss to single out any single characteristic in Roland's acting to praise, suffice it to say that we feel that he played the role exactly as Olde Bill intended that it be played.

In all, the play, under the direction of Eric Christmas, was splendidly done, and we can heartily recommend it on its return to the Playhouse tonight. Skillful costuming helps make the production an enjoyable evening's entertainment. The play runs through Sunday, and, with three performances under their belts, the cast should by now have achieved a higher measure of polish than was displayed at last Friday's opening night.



## Fashions of Early Americans Will Be in Exhibition at SIU

Clothing and accessories worn by Americans of the 18th and 19th centuries will be on display in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building through March 21.

The "American Costumes Exhibition," sponsored by SIU Department of Clothing and Textiles and the University Galleries, will show changing styles which were influenced mainly by France and England, and tempered by a factor of restraint dictated by Puritanism.

The 55 watercolors, collected by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., were first shown at the American Museum in Bath, England, and are currently touring in the United States.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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according to Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

"This exhibition will take the viewer back to this less mechanized past and allow a revealing glimpse at his forefather's needs, skills and taste," she said.

## Zoology Seminar Scheduled Today

"Some Recent Advances in Developmental-Cell Biology" will be the topic of discussion at a Zoology Senior Seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Hermann J. Haas, associate professor of zoology, Robert D. Lyng, teaching assistant in zoology, and Conrad Firling, research assistant in zoology, will participate in the seminar.

## Today's Weather

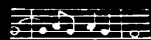
showers



Showers continuing today with temperatures ranging in the mid 40s for the central section of the state to the upper 50s in the extreme southeast.

Record high for this date was 75 degrees in 1940 and the record low was 7 degrees in 1943, according to SIU Climatology Laboratory records.

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## 18th Annual THETA XI VARIETY SHOW

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## VARSAITY

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Activities

# Variety Show's Cast Will Rehearse Today

Rehearsal for Theta Xi Variety Show will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house basketball at 7 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of Wham Education Building. The Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Southern Players will present "King Lear" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse. The General Baptist Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Student Art Education Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the School Art Room of University School.

The Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 9 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Communications Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

## Thesis in Botany Will Be Discussed

William S. Courtis, graduate student in botany, will present the results of his master's thesis at a plant pathology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 323 in the Life Science Building.

The title of his talk is "An Aging Pattern of Total Nuclear Dry Mass in Living Epidermal Cells of Two Monocotyledonous Plants."

His work deals with the microscopic study of living cells from plants and humans to determine nuclear dry mass. He has discovered a definite aging pattern by the size and mass of these cells.

His research is in application of his techniques to cellular death patterns and pathogen growth in stalk tissue of corn.

## Ashby Is Serving On Pollution Panel

William C. Ashby, associate professor of botany, is participating in panel discussions in Washington, D.C., today.

The discussions are part of a seminar held at the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council. They stem from a 1962 report of the NAS-NRC Committee on Natural Resources which urged a study of pollution.

The study is concerned with the kinds, sources, behavior, transport and effects of pollutants in air, water and land.

Ashby is a member of the panel to consider geography, meteorology, hydrology and geology of the United States. His areas of study include the ecological impact of environmental pollution and the health of biotic communities.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR TOR — HE MANAGES TO FILL ALL HIS CLASSES."

## Boy, Grandfather Venturing Tonight on TV Bold Journey

"Albacore Run," the film story of a young boy and his grandfather as they venture into Pacific fishing waters, is tonight's Bold Journey feature at 7:30 o'clock on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:  
7 p.m.  
Turn of the Century: Mechanical player pianos used during the early 20th century.

## Three in Zoology To Give Seminar

The Department of Zoology has scheduled "Some Recent Advances in Developmental-cell Biology" for the zoology senior seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

The seminar will be given by Herman J. Haas, associate professor, Robert D. Lyng, graduate assistant, and Conrad Firling, research assistant, all of the Department of Zoology.

## Storyland Planned For WSIU Today

"Storyland" will be featured at 7 p.m. today on WSIU. Sondra Schopfer will present stories and songs for the younger set.

Other highlights are:  
10:30 a.m.  
Pop Concert: Familiar music with Rich Bennett as host.

2:45 p.m.  
European Review: News from across the Atlantic.  
3 p.m.  
The Keyboard: Selections by famous pianists.  
6 p.m.  
Music in the Air: Music for a supertime mood.

## Math Colloquium To Be Held Today

A mathematics colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 213 of Old Main.

Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Pedersen, of Tulane University. Pedersen will speak on "The Lattice of All Convex L-Subgroups of an L-Group." Mrs. Pedersen will speak on "Two-Dimensional Polytopes."

Coffee will be served at 3:15 p.m. at the Department of Mathematics main office, 409 W. Mill St.

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## Educator to Speak To Recreation Club

George S. Counts, visiting professor of education, will be the speaker at a lecture sponsored by the SIU Recreation Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 308 of the Wham Building.

Counts' discussion will be on such topics as, "The Soviet School System," "A Trip Through Russia in an American Automobile," and "How the Soviets and People of Other Cultures Use Their Leisure Time."

The meeting is open to the public.

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Corner 16th and Monroe, Herrin — Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

# Frankfurter Impact to Last

One of the most controversial figures of our times leaves the American scene with the death of Felix Frankfurter at the age of 82. The retired Supreme court justice first came to national notice a half century ago when he made a study of the preparedness parade bombing in San Francisco in World War I and concluded that Tom Mooney had been framed as a "radical" scapegoat.



Irving Dilliard

Then nearly 40 years ago the Harvard law professor backed the prevailing upper-class opinion in Massachusetts by calling for a public review of the "error and judicial prejudice" in the bitter, emotion-charged Sacco-Vanzetti case. Doing so, Frankfurter went squarely against the position of Harvard's president, A. Lawrence Lowell, who headed a governor's committee of three that decided against recommending a new trial.

## Speaks Out for Individuals

On the Supreme court, the dynamic lawyer-teacher-editor [he helped mightily with such pioneering magazines as the New Republic and the Survey Graphic] could take the side of individual liberty. Such an instance was the celebrated Rochin stomach pump case. He spoke for the court in holding that use in evidence of swallowed and forcibly extracted morphine capsules deprived a defendant of due process of law in that the manner of the recovery "shocked the conscience of mankind."

But during much of his judicial career [1939-1962] he was in head-on disagreement with the stalwart protectors of the Bill of

Rights freedoms—Justices Black and Douglas, joined in the 1940s by the late Justices Murphy and Rutledge and in the last decade by Chief Justice Warren and Justice Brennan.

In a series of 5-to-4 Bill of Rights cases, Justice Frankfurter seemingly tipped the scales against Willard Uphaus, Carl Braden, Frank Wilkinson, Lloyd Barenblatt, George Anastasio and others who risked their freedoms or their careers or both by challenging the House un-American activities committee or officialdom in some other form. It was not until Frankfurter retired and Arthur J. Goldberg took his place on the bench that the pendulum again swung to the Bill of Rights stand so long upheld by Black and Douglas.

## Inspires Stridents

Probably Frankfurter's most important contribution was as a quickener of students and the recruiter of able young men to government service. In the early New Deal, they were derisively called the "Happy Hot Dogs" but they helped modern America meet its new needs. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson is only one of his many young admirers who could be cited.

A generation is passing. Not long ago it was the great Alexander Meikeljohn who, after he passed 90, was still a foremost champion of free conscience and speech. Yale's Fowler V. Harper, long at Indiana university, died last month after completing a stirring biography of Justice Wiley Rutledge, vigilant defender of church-state separation. Another recent loss was Patrick Murphy Malin, native midwesterner, who, as chief of the American Civil Liberties union, guarded basic freedoms during complex, confusing cold war years. May robust volunteers step into these openings in the ranks of free men!

# 'Containment' Links U.S. to Wrong Side

By Robert M. Hutchins

The bankruptcy of American foreign policy is now so clear that even the administration must be ready for a new start.

The essential element of the old, tired policy is the "containment" of communism. Everybody in the world is supposed to be interested primarily in "containing" communism. The people of Vietnam and the Congo are not permitted to say whether they would rather die than see communism rear its head in their country. It is assumed that every Asian

tion in which this cannot be alleged.

And, in fact, there is no situation in which the allegation cannot eventually be proved. If the Communists are not there to start with, they will appear sooner or later in response to appeals from elements opposed to those we are supporting.

Hence we are committed to get into any fight going on anywhere, and usually on the wrong side.

The reason we are likely to be on the wrong side is that we are allied with the status quo all over the world, and the status quo in the underdeveloped countries, at least, is usually wrong.

We are opposed to those who want to change it unless we can be sure they have the same ideas as the people they want to displace.

For example, we have no difficulty in adjusting ourselves to the game of musical chairs as played by military dictators in Latin America. But we find it almost impossible to accept a social revolution there or anywhere else.

Any regime, however corrupt or detested, that says it is against communism will have our instantaneous support. And if anybody asks why we should get into a vain, hopeless war to bolster up such a regime, the great domino theory, the handmaid and companion of "containment," is invoked. We are told we cannot withdraw because if we do other nations who have relied on us will fall like dominoes to the Communists.

The display we have put on in South Vietnam must have alienated the people of Southeast Asia. By going into the Congo we alienate the people of Africa. How we strengthen our position with our friends or with neutrals by fighting losing wars in unpopular causes remains obscure.

The obvious substitute for "containment" is the United Nations. By working out the methods—and they must eventually be worked out—by which the United Nations may maintain order during revolutions we may obtain peace with justice. That should be the aim of the foreign policy of the United States.



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

or African peasant knows that communism is worse than death and that he should be delighted to have his country destroyed in the effort to repel it.

Of course, we do not really care about the Asians and Africans. If we did, we would ask them what they wanted. We have not let the South Vietnamese vote on joining North Vietnam or on any related subject, because we have suspected that the vote would not go our way. The foreign policy of the United States has not been built on justice; it has been built on the supposed self-interest of this country.

But "containment" is not in the interest of this country. It puts us into every situation anywhere in the world in which there are alleged to be any Communist elements. There is no situa-

## Letter to the Editor

# Was Free Speech Subverted?

Recently a visitor to the campus delivered a public lecture evaluating the problem of the Negro in America and this country's struggles to solve the problem. The man, Herbert Aptheker, was described as a historian of the Negro and a "spokesman" for the Communist Party in the U.S. Of all the people in Southern Illinois and environs less than 200 were present to hear what he said. Nevertheless, the address evoked heated response from diverse sources who, judging from their statements, were either unaware of or conveniently disregarded what was said. No mind was paid to what actually occurred. Rather, a single word, a label—Communist—was sufficient to arouse the righteous indignation of any number of self-appointed arbiters and public guardians of individual thought. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, predictably gave a scurrilous and distorted representation. Next, the mayors of Herrin and Johnston City (who, I'm confident, would not defile themselves by listening to a real live Communist) have made public their objection to Aptheker's very presence at the University. They have threatened to appeal to the American Legion, the VFW, and the state legislature. They have irresponsibly charged that "Communists...poison students' minds." Once again we have been assailed with the ugly ad hominem attack. It is accompanied by the idea that criticism is dangerous and disagreement is tantamount to duplicity. It is this kind of non-thinking, mind-fogged, emotional, and doctrinaire re-

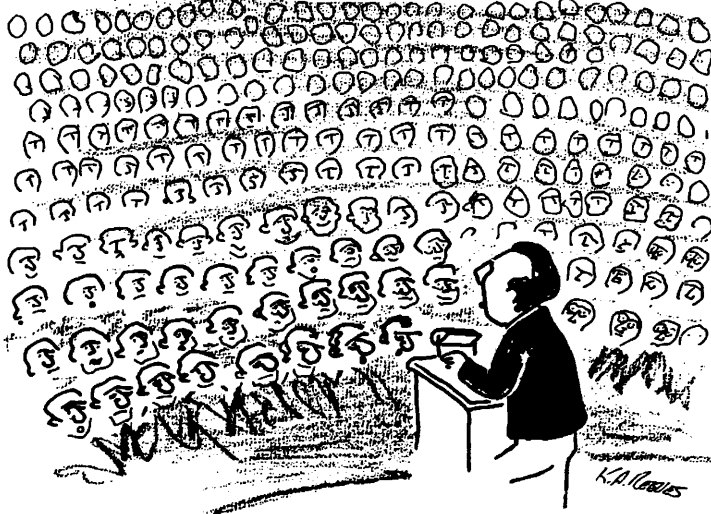
action which permits people to give incontrovertible answers to questions they have never bothered to ask; which decides in the absence of fact; which settles issues without ever finding out what the issue is.

I attended the lecture. I am neither a Communist, nor am I a member of the student organizations which sponsored the lecture. I thought Aptheker gave a temperate, judicious, and thoughtful appraisal. There was nothing of the celebrated rigid Communist ideologue in it. He made definitely critical appraisals of this country's policies, as should all Americans. From this, some knee-jerk loyalists may "deduce" that he is subverting "our way of life." I am suspicious of such loyalties. Each of us should be our own first and most severe critic. It was evident that Aptheker was concerned not with subversion, but with honestly appraising and correcting the problems of this country and of humanity.

The importance of critical dissent, of exploring and encouraging as much diversity and free expression as possible; of constantly re-evaluating our own attitudes is at issue. It is apparently lost on those who take refuge in the blind certainty of their own rigidified, parochial pre-conceptions. Its importance is lost on those who insist upon a single, restricted and absolute point of view; conceived in the absence of reason and evidence, and held to be permanent and immutable no matter what facts have to be distorted, no matter what truths have to be avoided in order

to protect their keystone, emotionally based and pathological opinions. It is these self-appointed censors who befuddle rather than enlighten; who are suspicious of ideas and fearful of philosophers; who mistrust and misunderstand freedom, who are the subversives. It is these enemies of reason who beseech legislatures and other public agencies to prohibit exchange of thought, rather than limiting liberty of deed, who "poison our minds." It is they who are a threat to our way of life.

Bob Gorden



Will the Real University Vice President Please Stand Up?

# Student Housing Family Portraits



**O'Daniel's  
Den**

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. John Litz, president; and Ray Lambatte, vice president. Row two. Richard B. Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth J. Gailis, social chairman.



**Ptolemy  
Towers II**

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Heigo Kubar; William Davies; William Evans; and Eddie Smith, judicial board chairman. Row two. John Puccini; Dennis Kancius; and Thomas Tucker. Row three. John M. Herbst; Jean C. De Mesmaeker; and Robert Little.



**LaCasa  
Manana**

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Mary Simpkins; Sandra Plain, secretary; Linda Busenbark, kitchen chairman; Naomi Ray, historian; Donna Hoffman, vice president; Nancy Altes, president; Angela Walker, treasurer; and Dorothy Cook.

Row two. Carolyn Sue Schnell; Sharon Schneider; Carolyn Fischer; Gloria Henderson; and Shiao-Loong Sheng. Row three. Esther Murillo; Connie Sue Green; Verna Algad; Judy Billingsley; Velmarie Chaney; and Virginia Blair.



**Biemfohr  
Hall**

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Donna Sargent; Linda Zurliene, house manager; Mike Majeske, social chairman; Diane Kelly, social chairman; Susan Patrick, president; Mrs. Taylor, house mother; Sandy Shannon, vice president; Debbie Davis, treasurer; Christiae Moore, secretary; Linda Atwater, resident fellow; and Paula Grassinger. Row two. Jackie Schryer;

Kay Smith; Denise Zaboth; Connie Thoman; Judy Wyatt; Sandra Weigering; Sandra Gibbons; Janet Austin; Jill Schmidt; and Sidney Ludwig. Row three. Donna Minier; Marcia Danner; Sandra Bigbee; Cassie Langford; Janice Crowell; Gloria Yentes; Joyce Evans; Jane Steck; Connie Simmerly; and Mary Beth Sharp.

*Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk*

## To Fight or to Talk?

# Washington Debates Viet Nam: Views Clash on Aim, Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Praise for President Johnson's "restraint and perseverance" mingled with blunter calls for stronger action as Congress debated the war in South Viet Nam Monday.

The President is "trying to keep the lid on a highly dangerous volcano" in Southeast Asia, asserted Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana in leading off another round of Senate debate.

His administration policy is "to try and prevent a great war in Asia" and to keep a commitment to the South Vietnamese government, Mansfield said.

But the United States is playing a "cat and mouse game" when "we've got the strength and the power to conclude" the war, argued Sen. Milward Simpson, R-Wyo.

South Viet Nam's will to fight, a United States willing to take on any and all Communist aggressors there, and the calls for a negotiated settlement all were topics as the President's policy and actions in South Viet Nam were reviewed, argued and scored. In the House, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said he

looks for the Johnson administration to seek some sort of negotiated settlement to get out of what he called an "impossible situation" in Viet Nam.

"There is, in my mind, little doubt that the conflict in Viet Nam will end in the not-too-distant future in some sort of compromised settlement that cannot help but lead to an eventual Communist takeover," he asserted.

His remarks were in a prepared speech.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Senate Democratic majority whip, disagreed with this view on NBC's "Meet the Press" radio-television program Sunday night, saying, in his judgment:

"We will do whatever is

## Illinois House OKs Remap Bill 107-51

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Using their overwhelming majority, Illinois House Democrats passed a Senate reapportionment bill Monday over protests by Republicans the map would bring one party rule to Illinois.

The vote was 107-51.

The measure was forwarded to the Senate where the Republican majority is expected to amend the bill and throw the thorny political question into a joint House-Senate conference committee.

House Republicans contended the overlapping of Chicago districts into Republican areas of suburban Cook County would violate Illinois' Constitution and could create the need for another at-large election.

necessary to win" in South Viet Nam "and if Communist China comes in we will take them on, and if Russia wants to deal herself a hand, we will go ahead, but there will be no sanctuary."

Johnson's "restraint and perseverance" in the war against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam was praised by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

He chided Senate colleagues who have advocated U.S. withdrawal in South Viet Nam or called for a negotiated peace.

"We cannot take part in a conference that merely ratifies the fruits of aggression," Proxmire asserted.

It is better for the United States to continue to try and help South Viet Nam win this war, even if there should be a "stalemate" for 5, 10, or 15 years, Proxmire declared, because the Red Chinese doctrine calls for them "to stop at nothing until they have taken the whole world."

There were those who disagreed on the President's policy in South Viet Nam, and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., termed the State Department's White Paper issued Saturday "a Swiss cheese" because he said it was full of holes.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said there was nothing surprising in finding North Viet Nam has been supplying the Viet Cong guerrillas because the United States has been aiding South Viet Nam on a vaster scale.

Gruening contended South Vietnamese "are not at our side fighting earnestly and fiercely" as did South Koreans in that action.

Long disputed this, claiming 600,000 are doing so and have "killed two Viet Cong for every South Vietnamese slain."

## Viet Cong Hunted Near U.S. Base

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. helicopters and two battalions of government troops killed 10 Viet Cong and captured 10 Monday in a sweep southwestward from the Da Nang base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

This was one in a series of strikes to keep the Red guerrillas off balance and out of mortar range of the base, a roost of U.S. jet planes and Hawk missiles 80 miles from the frontier of Communist North Viet Nam. Ten captives of the Viet Cong were freed in the sweep.

A U.S. Army helicopter pilot and five Vietnamese soldiers were wounded.

NEGOTIATE NOW — PAY LATER!



Valtman, Hartford Times

## Kosygin Renews His Invitation To Johnson to Visit Moscow

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Monday night renewed a two-month-old invitation to President Johnson to visit Russia, saying that if the U.S.

chief executive makes the trip "I think it would be very pleasant."

At the same time Kosygin declared that "an extremely dangerous situation now has developed in Southeast Asia." He said that the United States would make a big error if it thought that "aggression" against North Viet Nam would go unpunished.

Kosygin used hard language in a speech at a Soviet reception at the Leipzig Fair. But he told Western reporters later that Russia wanted better relations with the United States.

Kosygin said he had sent a letter on the Viet Nam situation to Johnson two months ago. He added, "We are concerned that we have not received an answer. We are waiting. We wish to have better relations."

Kosygin did not give the contents of the letter.

He indicated that the letter contained an invitation for the U.S. President to visit Moscow. If President Johnson were to make the trip, he said, "I think it would be very pleasant."

However, the White House version of steps looking toward an exchange of visits between Johnson and Kosygin disagreed with Kosygin's version.

The White House indicated Monday night that it still would welcome an exchange of visits this year between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

A spokesman said, "There has been no change in the situation" since a speech by President Johnson Feb. 3.

In that speech to the Anti-defamation League, Johnson said: "I have reason to believe that the Soviet leadership would welcome my visit to their country — as I would be very glad to do. I am hopeful that before this year is out this exchange of visits between us may occur."

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy said he had not seen the text of Kosygin's remarks but said "Chairman Kosygin apparently refers to an old message from the Soviet Government which was received one month ago."

## Sukarno Attending Parley in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia flew to Cambodia Monday to add his voice to an Indochinese peoples conference attended by leftist segments from Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, personally greeted Sukarno but in a speech of welcome left out some U.S.-baiting remarks that appeared in a text distributed in advance.

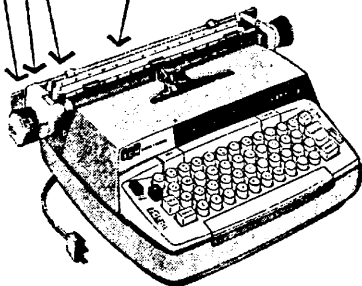
The U.S. charge d'affaires, Alf E. Bergesen, was among the diplomats who turned out to welcome the Indonesian chief who has told the United States to "go to hell with your aid."

In his prepared text, Sihanouk had written that Cambodia had rejected U.S. aid "in any and every form" and that this was followed up by an uprooting of all American influence in Cambodia.

"Indeed we did not hesitate to put a stop to dangerous activities of the USIA (U.S. Information Agency) and went so far as to refuse to allow an American ambassador to install himself in Phnom Penh."

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## High Court Curbs Film Censors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that movies may be censored before public showing only if provision is made for speedy court review of bans imposed by the censors.

The tribunal did so in unanimously striking down a Maryland law it said permitted the state censorship board to force distributors into expensive, time-consuming appeals with no limit on delays.

Justice William O. Douglas, joined by Justice Hugo L. Black, agreed with knocking down the Maryland law as a violation of freedom of speech but wanted to ban all movie censorship.

"I do not believe any form of censorship—no matter how speedy or prolonged it may be—is permissible," Douglas said.

The decision came after a month's recess in public sessions by the court. Chief Justice Earl Warren opened the new session by noting that retired Justice Felix Frankfurter had died last Monday.

Among major rulings the court:

—Unanimously decided that a defendant's constitutional right to trial by jury does not include the right to demand a trial without jury in a criminal case when either the prosecution or the judge does not agree.

—Let stand a U.S. Circuit Court ruling upholding a pupil assignment system by the Kansas City, Kan., School Board based on neighborhoods even though racial imbalance in classes results.

—Declared unconstitutional, 7 to 1, a Texas law that bars any member of the armed forces who moves to Texas from voting in any of that state's elections "so long as he or she is a member of the armed forces." The court noted that while many states have special rules of voter qualification for service personnel none completely forecloses voting except Texas.

## Meyer's Recovery To Be Long, Slow

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors forecast Monday "a long, slow recovery at best" for Albert Cardinal Meyer, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago who is recovering from brain surgery.

A medical team attending him in Mercy Hospital reported at midday that he is continuing "to make satisfactory progress at this stage of his post-operative course."

A bulletin issued by the hospital added: "The doctors at this time do not anticipate, however, that the cardinal will make a dramatic or rapid recovery."

"They expect, rather, a long, slow recovery at best."

Pathologists have been examining since the four-hour surgery Feb. 25 abnormal tissue about the size of a walnut that was taken from the prelate's brain. A preliminary report on these tests is expected to be made today, the hospital reported.

Cardinal Meyer's personal physician, Dr. John F.oley, said the cardinal had "a look of recognition in his eyes" when asked if his head hurt.



**MAXIMUM PROTECTION** — Elijah Muhammad sits behind a protective wall of his bodyguards, the Fruit of Islam, on the platform at the concluding session of the Black Muslim convention in Chicago. The convention ended Sunday. (AP Photo)

## Muhammad's Guards Keep Vigil

CHICAGO (AP) — Elijah Muhammad, potentate of the Black Muslims, kept to his South Side mansion Monday after a suspenseful three-day convention of his Negro separatist followers.

Inside the 19-room brick residence his bodyguards kept vigil and, outside, four policemen watched. The around-the-clock police guard was posted a week ago, after the assassination Feb. 21 in New York of Muhammad's chief rival for leadership of the black nationalist movement, Malcolm X.

It was augmented to more than 100 policemen during the convention where Muhammad made heavily guarded appearances Friday and Sunday.

## Hundreds Answer Rev. King's Call In Five Counties

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negroes by the hundreds answered a new right-to-vote call from Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Monday in Selma and five neighboring Alabama counties. There was no disorder.

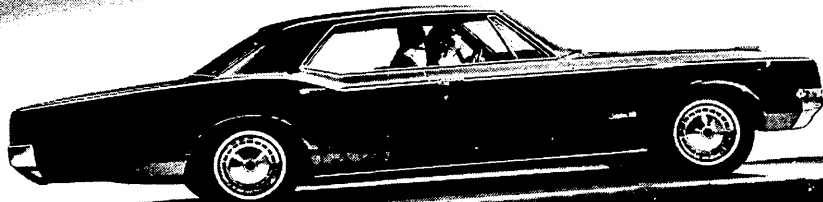
But some of the prospective voters who had stood in line in a heavy rain outside the Dallas County Courthouse at Selma walked away at King's request after he had twice exchanged words with Sheriff James G. Clark.

Negroes also sought to register at Marion in Perry county, at Camden in Wilcox, at Greensboro in Hale, at Hayneville in Lowndes County, and Linden, the seat of Marengo County.

King's announced intention to drive to Camden to lend his support to the campaign there took the attention momentarily away from Selma.

Sheriff P. C. Jenkins said he told a group of Negroes earlier in the day at Camden that he could not promise safe conduct for King as he did two weeks ago on another voter registration day.

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## 'Christ in Concrete City' Slated

### Campus Religious Groups Planning Events for Lent

Various organizations on campus are planning special events during the Lenten season.

Wesley Foundation will hold communion at 7:15 a.m. on

### Response Is Poor On Exam Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

who did not receive them through the mail.

"We have had extremely good response from the faculty in our attempts to evaluate the new system," Talley said. "And it appears that if more students don't reply we will have to base our evaluation largely on faculty response."

He pointed out that all responses should be returned, unsigned, to the Office of the Secretary of the University Faculty by campus mail.

Under the new system, a formal final examination schedule has been eliminated for one year. In its place each instructor is permitted to give a final, if he so desires, during the final week of the term.

Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, at the Foundation. Communion will be held the following Wednesday mornings during Lent.

The group is also planning a special worship service for April 11, which will be sponsored by Kappa Phi, organization of Methodist women.

The Baptist Student Union will work in conjunction with the Carbondale Ministerial Alliance for Good Friday Services. The alliance presents a worship service during the day on good Friday and this year will also hold an evening service which will be held at Walnut Street Baptist Church.

The dramatics groups of the BSU will present "Christ in the Concrete City" for this special program.

"Station of the Cross" will be observed at noon every day during Lent at the Newman Center Concourse. Masses for Ash Wednesday will be held at 10 a.m., 5:15 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center Concourse. Confession for Wednesday will be from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.



**FRENCH PLAY** - A play by Paul Claudel will be given in French by the Treteau de Paris, a company of professional French actors, at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School. The play moves about the struggle between good and

evil and has a medieval setting. Tickets are \$1 and there are no reserved seats. The tickets are on sale at the University Center and may be purchased at the door the night of the performance. Convocation credit will be given for attendance.

### Job Interview Tips

## Be Neat, Natural, Honest, Personnel Officials Advise

Phonies, femmes fatales and fancy dans need not apply, is the word for job-seekers from several Southern Illinois personnel managers.

"There are too many street cars coming along, and if you don't make the right first impression we'll let you go by and catch the next one," is the way Gola Waters, personnel manager for P.R. Malory and Co., of DuQuoin, put it to persons attending a "Meeting on Employment Techniques" at Southern late last week.

Co-sponsored by the SIU Placement Service and Division of Technical and Adult Education as an opportunity for students and alumni to meet with personnel managers and learn what is expected in a job interview, the session featured talks and a question-and-answer period.

Participating were Waters, Marion Nash, director of purchasing and personnel for the McNair Metals Division of Phelps-Dodge Corp., Murphysboro; Lowell Hall, of administrative services at Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corpor-

ation's Ordill plant; and Remo Castrale, superintendent of the Johnston City Community School Unit.

These points came out of the discussion:

The job applicant will probably not get farther than the written application if it is not complete, concise and neat. Even the handwriting is important.

If you are called for a personal interview, be straightforward and act naturally, without talking too much or claiming qualifications and experience you don't have. "Just be you, because you are the most important asset you have, and if you do lose out on a job by laying your cards on the table it's better than getting the gate later because you covered up a shortcoming," is the way one interviewer put it.

Know something about the company you are applying to and be prepared to tell why you want to work there and what you have to offer the company.

Dress for the job you are applying for. "Women should be conservative in cosmetics, necklines and hemlines," Nash advised. "We appreciate an attractive woman, but not sexiness, in business."

Beyond the obvious pointers of clean nails, haircut and shined shoes for men, it was pointed out that the man applying for a job on the factory floor would hardly be expected to appear in a suit and a chemist or metallurgist will not create the desired impression if he's dressed in the latest continental styles for men. "There are degrees of nattiness, and you don't expect a technician to dress like a salesman," Nash said.

Don't show too great an interest in money. "You can blow the whole interview with one question: 'What do you pay?'," Hall said. "We like to think your primary interest is in the company and doing a good job."

### Green Giant Co.

### Job Interviews Set

The Green Giant Co., processors of food products, will have representatives on campus Thursday to interview male students for prospective summer employment.

The group is particularly interested in those having mechanical ability, welding experience, and those of foreign background or capable of operating large equipment.

Employment will begin at the end of spring quarter and would last approximately eight weeks, and some students may work until Sept. 20.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information should go to the Student Work Office and make an appointment with Harold L. Reents or Jerry A. Snider for an interview with a company representative.



## The BIG Inch

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

## CLASSIFIED

## Gigantic Problem

## Food for Six Billion Sought in SIU Study

The population of the world will double during the next 40 years if present trends continue. How these six billion people can be adequately fed is the gigantic problem an American mycologist (one who studies fungi) has tackled at SIU.

In fact the world food problem is not just something of the future, but is here now, William D. Gray, professor of botany, believes. Millions of people among the present populace, he explains, live in areas where a protein-deficient diet leaves them "hungry" even after they have eaten.

Gray's work, in which a group of international students play an important role, has led to a process for producing a protein-rich food supplement from various forms of waste plant materials. Through further study, he hopes to prove the supplement can be produced economically on a massive scale.

Students currently working with Gray on the project include Australian Ian A. Staff, Wollongong, New South Wales. Staff joined the SIU researcher in April, 1964, to work toward a doctoral degree. He works alongside both doctoral and post-doctoral students from Egypt and India.

"An adequate diet requires approximately 52 pounds of protein a year," Gray explains, "and continued lack of protein results in marked physical symptoms. More than 90 per cent of the people of Africa, for example, are estimated to be protein deficient."

With the process Gray has developed, carbohydrates, of which there is no real shortage in the world food supply, can be used to produce the critically needed protein through fungal synthesis. Simply stated, a readily available plant material is used to grow a protein-rich fungus which can be used as a food.

A pound of the fungus, 20 to 38 per cent protein, can

## Motel Operators

## To Meet at SIU

Problems of today's motel operator as seen by an editor will feature a session of the eighth annual Motel Management Clinic March 11-12 at SIU.

James Saul, editor of Hospitality Magazine, will talk March 12 on the subject, "Here's the Problem," building his comments around information gleaned in editing the publication, a major magazine in the motel field.

Other speakers during the second day session include Jack Pfeffer, acting regional director of the St. Louis office of the Small Business Administration, who will discuss new developments in loans and financing, and Ken Bayliss of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., who will speak on "Advance Reservations—a Proven Business Builder."

During the opening day SIU personnel will discuss "How Your Guests See You," "How to Meet New Competition," and "Furnishings and Interior Decorating." Richard Newman, state director of tourism, will tell of the state's efforts to promote the tourist business.

be produced with two pounds of sugar. Corn, potatoes, manioc, waste molasses from sugar beets and cane, citrus wastes and many other such materials also have been used in the process.

Maximum production time for a batch of the fungus has been four days, minimum 30 hours. Gray says even a small plant, using equipment already in use in industry, could produce 350,000 to a half-million pounds of protein annually through the fungus conversion process.

The end product is tasteless, odorless and colorless, and could be produced in various forms: dry powder, pellets, flakes.

Gray, Staff and others associated with the project are not so optimistic as to believe the fungus product will be accepted as an immediate dietary supplement which will cure protein deficiencies of the world's hungry millions. Acceptance will take time.

Meanwhile their work is far from complete. The next step in their research plan is a



WILLIAM GRAY

pilot plant to demonstrate feasibility of quantity production of the protein food from various materials economically available. There also is much to be learned about precise nutritive values of the product, and the most practical forms it should take.

"We feel the ultimate solution to the world's population pressures is population regulation," Gray explains. "But until this is done, we need a stop-gap. An adequate protein diet for all the world's people is one such measure. And this is a problem in which all mankind has a stake."

## Morris Signs Federal Contract To Operate Job Corps Center

(Continued from page 1)

dents in residence halls on campus. Tables for individual clothing were based on Armed Forces experience, he said, and the University will have first priority on kitchen and dining hall equipment, vehicles and maintenance equipment made available by closing of numerous defense department establishments.

The Job Corps training center will use about 100 of the 1,600 buildings at the 36,000-acre World War II

Army training camp located 75 miles east of the Carbonale campus. Rendleman said plans call for renovating 60 barracks buildings for dormitory-classroom use, each to house about 20 trainees. There will be a central food service facility, a 20-bed infirmary, dental clinic, fire station, chapel, a store similar to a post exchange, theater, guest house for parents, and other administrative buildings. We are fortunate the Camp Breckinridge had an unusually fine activities field house which we can renovate," Rendleman said.

When the camp opens, trainees will arrive at the rate of 166 per month. Training will involve reaching an acceptable level in reading, writing, arithmetic and speech, followed by vocational training to learn a saleable skill. A job will be assured when the trainee completes his 10 to 12 months in the Job Corps. During his time in the camp, he will have \$50 per month accumulating in his name and receive \$30 per month spending money.

## Student Suspended In Ticket Theft

A student charged by Carbonale authorities with stealing a roll of tickets from an unattended cashier's booth at the Varsity Theater has been placed on disciplinary probation through the spring quarter.

The student, Craig Glown, 20, a junior from Chicago, must also maintain a 3.0 average for the next three quarters or he will be suspended, according to a spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Students.

Three other students who were involved in the theft were given an official reprimand.

Glown was fined \$50 and \$15 incosts in Jackson County Circuit Court.

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## National Laboratory Chemist To Give Two Lectures Here

James A. Ibers, of the Department of Chemistry at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, will deliver two lectures here on March 4 under the Visiting Crystallographer Program.

It is sponsored jointly by the American Geological Institute and the United States National Committee on Crystallography.

"Five-Coordinated Transition Metal Complexes" is the subject of his first talk to be given at 10 a.m. March 4 in Room 111 Parkinson. It will be sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

That evening he will present a program on general introduction to crystallography at 8 in Room 154 of the Agriculture Building. This talk will be sponsored by the Departments of Geology and of Material Science.

Ibers' interests embrace all areas of experimental structural chemistry, a field in which he has made a number of contributions. He will as-

sume his new position as a professor of chemistry at Northwestern University in late March.

## Businessman Set To Talk Tonight

Willard Bixby, president and chairman of the board of directors of Automatic Devices, Steelville, will speak at a meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Wham Education Building.

Bixby is also a prominent member of the Southern Illinois Personnel Managers Association besides his association with Automatic Devices, which is the world's largest manufacturer of mailboxes and similar products.

James D. Hlavacek, vice president of the society, said a regular business session will follow the speech. All students interested in business are invited.



1. Counting your riches?

That's a laugh.



2. How so?

The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.



3. I thought you were loaded.

I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.



4. Call your dad. He always comes through.

Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for \$198.50.



5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?

He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.



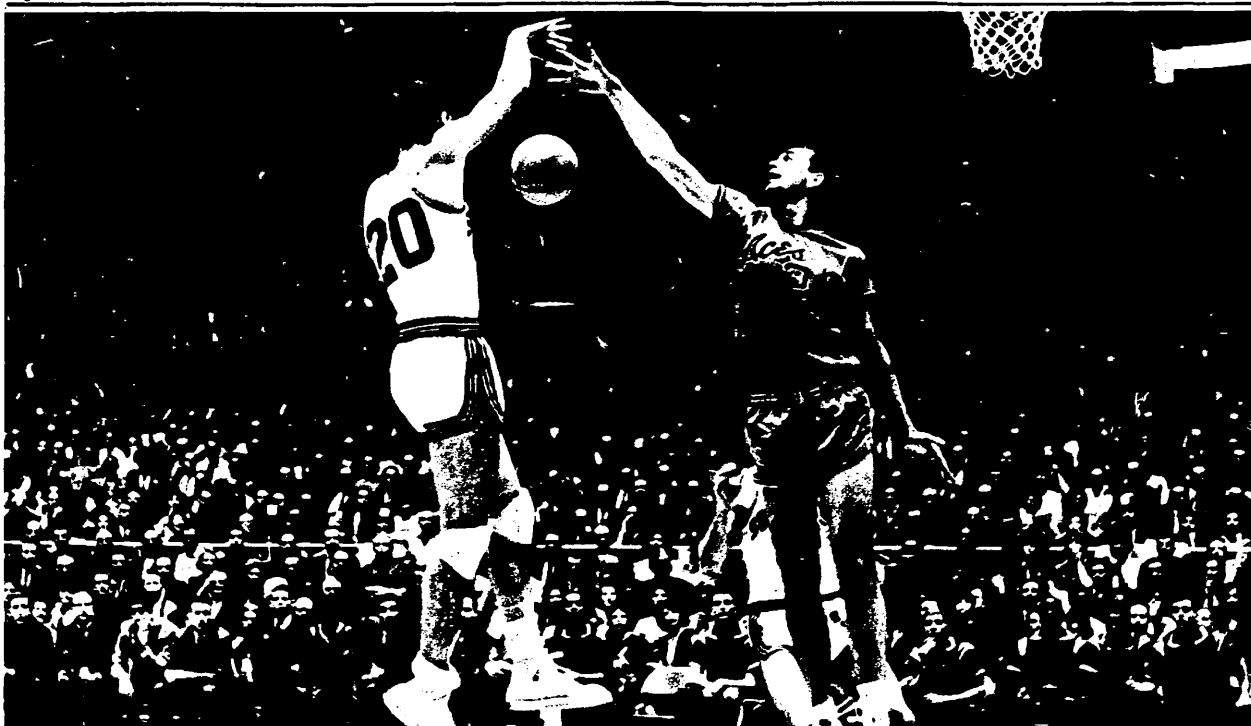
6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.

I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

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SIU'S DAVE LEE AND AN EVANSVILLE PLAYER SEEM TO BE DOING A MID-AIR MINUETE.

## Our Wayward Shot Was Their Ace-in-Hole

An all-important shot by Southern bounded off the rim with seconds remaining to give Evansville a breath-taking 68-67 victory over the Salukis.

Trailing by the final margin, the Salukis got the ball with less than a minute remaining. Joe Ramsey missed a one-hander from the side with 40 seconds left, and Evansville grabbed the ball but failed to score. Southern had the ball once again with 18 seconds showing on the clock, but George McNeil's jumper bounced off the rim seconds before the buzzer, to give Evansville its second one-point victory over Southern this year.

The excitement generated at the close was climactic to a game which was exciting for its entire 40 minutes. The second meeting of the two small-college cage powers started and ended close. Neither team could build up a sizeable lead in the nip-and-tuck first half as the score was tied seven times and the lead switched hands 18 times. Southern enjoyed the widest lead in the first 20 minutes when Dave Lee and McNeil each dropped in a pair of goals to put the Salukis ahead 23-17.

But the margin was short-lived as the powerful Aces closed the gap and took the

lead less than two minutes later. From then, the lead juggled back and forth until the Salukis rallied from a 38-38 tie to move ahead 42-40 at the intermission.

Southern began to move early in the second half. Led by Dave Lee, the home team took the biggest lead of the game at 53-46 less than five minutes after the start. The wild home crowd met the Salukis with a thunderous standing ovation when they came off the court for a timeout seconds later.

Evansville began to chop away at the margin, and midway through the half tied it at 58-51. The top-ranked Aces

took the lead for the first time in the half with seven minutes left at 62-61.

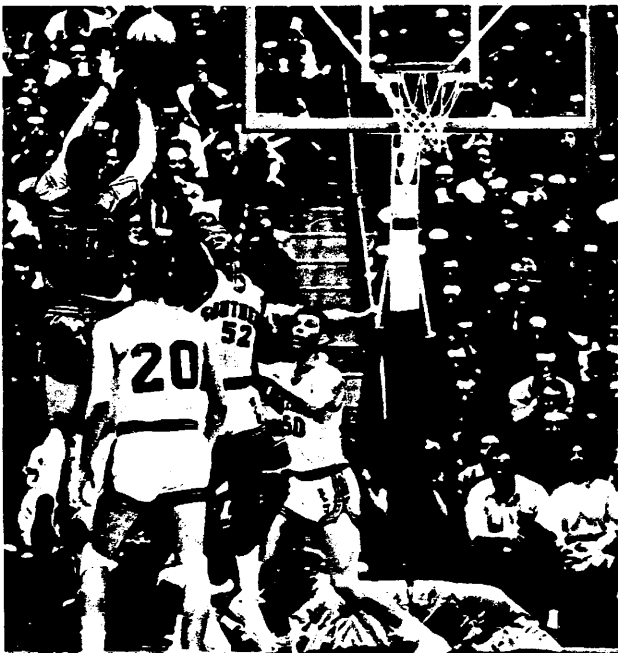
Trailing 67-65 with 1:22 on the clock, Walt Frazier stole the ball, raced the length of the court and dunked the ball to knot the score again. But seconds later, Evansville's Larry Humes ended the scoring with a free throw and set the state for the wild ending.

Both teams shot well in the game as Southern made half of its shots compared to 42 per cent for the visitors. The Salukis did control the boards, however, pulling down 49 rebounds to the Aces' 31.

McNeil led the scoring for Southern with 21 points. Lee

put in another fine game against the Aces with 17 points. Frazier was the only other Saluki in double figures with 10 points. Boyd O'Neal added nine points and a big 14 rebounds. Ramsey had eight points for the night as he sunk three of five from the field and two of three from the foul line.

Jerry Sloan and Larry Humes, Evansville's honorable mention All-Americans, led their team with 21 and 20 points respectively. Humes total was far below his average of 33 points, and Sloan was only able to manage five rebounds—far below his usual number.



SLOAN GOES UP FOR A JUMP SHOT WHILE WALT FRAZIER (52), DAVE LEE (20) AND JOE RAMSEY (50) MOVE IN UNDER THE BASKET.



DESPITE BOYD O'NEAL'S LONG STRETCH JERRY SLOAN MANAGES TO NUDGE THE BALL INTO THE BASKET.

Photos by Hal St. John

# Regionals Start Friday; 12 Cage Teams to Vie

Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis and Arad McCutchan's Evansville College Aces go back to the less exciting life this week. Both teams don their practice suits and try to forget about last Saturday's second "game of the year."

They'll also be trying at least to shove to the back of their heads the thought of a third meeting. Both have plenty else to concentrate on. The NCAA College Division regionals begin Friday. A stumble there and you're through, whether you've won 24 games in a row or 16 of 21.

Both Hartman's and McCutchan's cagers will be favored to advance to the Aces home court for the national tournament a week from this Wednesday. But nothing is less certain than basketball.

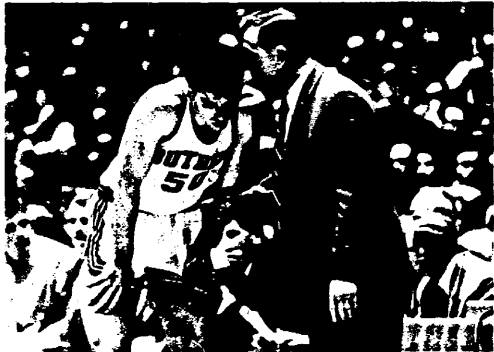
The Salukis for the first time will have the home court advantage in their bid for a spot in the coveted eight-team national field. That ingredient has been more than enough to shake 13 invaders this season.

It didn't rattle the last one, Evansville, and it may not cause at least one team which will be here Friday for the regional to roll over and play dead, Jackson State of Jackson, Tenn.

The representative of the Southwestern Athletic Conference is no team to take lightly. It carried a 20-5 record into its duel last night with UPI 8th ranked small college power Grambling, a team it had earlier defeated 102-101.

The tall Tennessee outfit has the same team back that last year was humiliated by the eventual champion Aces 97-69 in the regional. But Jackson State coach Hamson Wilson insists that performance was not typical of the caliber of his club last year.

By implication he may mean one should watch out this weekend. His tall cagers like to win and they like to run too. They've scored 100 points 11 times or more this season and three times out of their last five they've been over the century mark.



JACK HARTMAN GIVES JOE RAMSEY THE WORD

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ARAD MCCUTCHAN

They also like to fight the backboards. Rebounding is their forte. Across the front line they tower 6-7, 6-6 and 6-5. If you think they can't use their height to good advantage, forget it. The team rates number 2 in the nation in rebounding.

Concordia is the Salukis' first tournament opponent Friday night. While they aren't likely to be the toughest team to play in the Arena they must be dealt with first or the Salukis won't have to worry about tall Jackson State or deliberate playing Central Michigan.

Evansville too can't stand on past performances as they travel south to the South Central Regional at Louisville. Little-known of Bethune-Cockman College of Daytona Beach, Fla., will provide their first opposition.

# Salukis Out-Swim Oklahoma, Lose to Southern Methodist

SIU's varsity swimming team ended its season on a happy note over the weekend, edging Oklahoma 52-40 Saturday on the second of a two-meet road trip. SIU lost the other game, 71-24 at Southern Methodist Friday.

SIU's freshmen also closed

out their campaign, only with less productive results, as they lost to SMU 66-29 and Oklahoma 66-29. The freshmen ended the year 0-4.

The Saluki varsity found the going much easier Saturday than they did Friday against the powerful Mustangs as SMU won 8 of 11 events. The lopsided Friday loss was the worst of the season for the Salukis.

Only Kimo Miles, Thom McAnaney and Gerald Pearson managed to salvage wins as the unbeaten hosts won every event but the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke. Miles took the butterfly in 2:01.4 clocking, Pearson won the breaststroke in a 2:19.1 and McAnaney had the best effort of the day in the freestyle with 1:45.3.

Saturday it was different though as the Salukis won 8 of 11 events en route to their season-closing 7th victory against two setbacks.

Big winners were Don Shaffer in the 400-yard individual medley, 3:38.8; McAnaney in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, 1:48.1 and 5:03.5; Miles in the 200-butterfly, 2:00.3 and Pearson in the 200 breaststroke, 2:20.4.

# Senate Will Probe Football Signings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The signing of college football players by professional clubs while the athletes still have college eligibility will be examined next in a Senate investigation of big-time sport.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, expects to take testimony over one or two days. He announced no date for the start of these hearings.

The subcommittee is conducting an inquiry in connection with a bill by Hart and other senators to limit antitrust law exemptions for strictly sports aspects of professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

The subcommittee tentatively wound up its investigation of professional baseball last week. Hart told a reporter professional basketball and hockey went on record last year as endorsing the bill.

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BRENT WILLIAMS

## Gymnasts Defeat Chicago U. of I. Saturday, Wind Up Third Year With Record of 38-0

The SIU gymnasts completed their third straight undefeated season by beating the University of Illinois in Chicago 81 1/2-30 1/2.

The Saturday afternoon victory was the 38th in a row for the Salukis.

Southern, as in most of the meets this season, won six of seven events, losing only the side horse to the Chicago team.

Frank Schmitz kept up his winning ways earning three firsts in free exercise and trampoline and tying teammate Brent Williams in long horse with the score of 93 1/2.

The close battle between the two Salukis was carried over to the trampoline where Schmitz edged Williams 91-90.

Bill Wolf turned in his best performance of the year on the parallel bars with a winning score of 89 1/2. He also added a first on the high bar with a 93 and tied with teammate Tom Cook on the rings with the same score of 93.

Larry Lindauer, Southern's all-around performer, added three seconds, two thirds and a fifth to the Saluki cause. Lindauer's best events were the parallel bars and free exercise where he finished second with the respective scores of 88 1/2 and 83 1/2.

Rick Tucker added to the Saluki score with a fourth in the high bar and parallel bars and a fifth on the side horse.

Southern's single event men rounded out the scoring with Mike Boegler third on the side

horse, Hutch Dvorak third on the trampoline and Steve Whitlock fourth in free exercise.

With the regular season completed the Salukis will now wait for competition to begin in the NCAA regionals

## Matmen to End Home Season Against Iowa State Thursday

The SIU wrestlers will end their home season at 7:30 Thursday night when they face one of the top ranked wrestling teams in the country, Iowa State University.

The date of the meet has been moved up two days so as not to conflict with the NCAA basketball regional tournament that will be held this weekend in the Arena.

Iowa State is currently the winner of 36 straight meets, but must first face Oklahoma State tonight No. 1 ranked team, before they meet the Salukis.

The Cyclones will boast a lineup that includes six men with undefeated records so far this year, Gordon Hassman, last year's NCAA champion in the 157-pound class, heads the list.

Hassman has compiled an impressive 10-0 record so far this year and five of his victories have been by falls.

Antone Kusmanoff, who earned the only fall in the Indiana State meet, is expected to start against Hassman.

The Saluki matmen are in the best physical condition of the season and with the post-

ponement of the Moorhead State meet because of bad weather, the Salukis should have well rested for the Cyclones.

Wilkinson is expected to go with virtually the same lineup that handily defeated Indiana State 24-8 in Southern's last meet.

Captain Don Devine will be at 123 pounds, Larry Baron at 130, Dave Pforr at 137, Dan DiVito at 147, Kusmanoff at 157, George McCreery at 167, Bob Herkert at 177 and Alf Haerem or Chuck Koresel at heavyweight.

This will be the last varsity competition for the wrestlers before they compete in the NCAA wrestling finals. The finals will be held this year in Laramie, Wyo.

### Sorority Initiates Two

Delta Zeta social sorority recently initiated three new members. Jenna S. Tedrick, M. Ann Miller and Judith E. Morrison received their pins last Sunday.

Delta Zeta has also added two more pledges to the existing pledge class. The two are Judith A. Boehner and Marcia S. Berk.

## Southern Frosh Cagers Lose

Southern's freshman basketball team dropped its final game of the season to the Evansville frosh 106-81 in the preliminary to the varsity tilt.

The loss was the tenth in 13 games for the frosh and their second of the year to Evansville. The earlier game was much closer with the Aces taking it 70-63.

The Salukis fell behind early Saturday night and trailed 49-39 at the half. Southern's de-

fense collapsed in the second half as the visitors tallied 62 points in the final 20 minutes.

Although the Aces couldn't get a sustained rally going, they built on their margin throughout the final half. Much of Southern's trouble came from fouls which put five of the nine-man team on the bench. The Salukis played the last 1:22 with only four men on the court.

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