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Night Or Saturday Classes On Tap For Every SIU Student Next Fall



PULCHRITUDE These 11 coeds will vie for the title of 'Miss Thompson Point' tonight. They are, left to right: Lois Green, Glenda Brov, Dian Johnson, Donna Blaseck, Helen Smith, Suzanne Kihlmitz, Barbara Absher, Jean Foehrer, Jane Herr, Carol Callisen, and Mary Carmaha.

First 'Miss Thompson Point' Will Be Crowned At Dance Saturday

"Miss Thompson Point" will be crowned at the first annual dance for P. mson Point residents Saturday night in the Thompson Point Area Cafeteria and Service Building. This year's queen will be the first "Miss Thompson Point" in the history of the school. She will represent the "Point" in the Miss Southern contest during Spring Festival. The final selection for the honor will be made Friday night at a meeting of all the residents of the two dorms. Each resident will have a vote for one of the 12 finalists who were selected from a field of 50 candidates. The final selection will begin at 8 p. m. The girl with the highest number of votes will be crowned queen, and the four girls with the next highest number of votes will be the queen's court. All the finalists except one gathered in the dining hall at Thompson Point Tuesday night to pose for pictures. Miss Janis Veach, a junior speech major from Houston, was unable to attend because of illness. The finalists in the contest are: Donna Blaseck, 18, of Woody Hall, a freshman elementary education major from Litchfield. Donna stands 5 feet 8 inches in heels, has gray eyes, and has brown hair. Her vital statistics are 35-23-35, and she weighs 127 pounds. She is the Woody Hall B-3 north floor president, the freshman representative on the journalism council, and the Veachy Foundation team captain. Her hobby is studying. (She had a 4.9 average last term.) Glenda Brov, 18, Club 16, is from West Frankfort, and an elementary education major. The blue-eyed freshman stands 5 feet 7 inches, has hazel eyes, and weighs 113. Glenda's measure-ments are 35-23-35, and she is the secretary of Club 16. Her hobbies are sports, painting, and collecting miniature dogs. Carol Callisen, 18, Woody Hall, a Sophomore from Niles, is an Eng-lish major. She stands 5' 7 1/2", has blue eyes and light brown hair. Her vital statistics are 34 1/2-23-35 1/2. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Student Union Board. Mary Alice Carmaha, 18, Woody Hall, is a freshman business major from Herrin. She has dark

Morris Spells Out Fund Plea

An estimated \$168,000,000 12-year building program was submitted to the Illinois Senate Wednesday for Southern Illinois University. The program was detailed by SIU President Delvte W. Morris in response to recent Senate requests for information as to how SIU would spend its share of funds from a proposed state building bond issue. Morris explained how SIU planned to spend its \$41,000,000 share of the bond issue and some \$39,319,000 the University has requested for high priority projects in 1957-59, as well as \$88,300,000 that would be needed for biennial appropriations for capital improvements between 1959 and 1969. Some of the long-range projects listed by Morris were a humanities building, a student health unit, communications building, physical science building, library addition, social science building, and a fine arts building. On the high priority list for the next biennium are several new buildings. Included are class rooms and laboratories for physical education and military training, home economics, College of Education, industrial education, and the School of Business. Morris pointed out that SIU has more than doubled its enrollment in the past five years and has added between 15,000 and 18,000 students on campus by 1969. The SIU projected building program also includes provision for a Madison St. Clair County campus. During his talk Morris pointed out that no new buildings are constructed at Southern from 1948 to 1948.



PAY WITH A SMILE Paving a fine is not a pleasant thought, or chore, but many may find it somewhat easier when they face coed Pat Dwyer, who has just been elected Justice of the Peace in Carbondale.

SIU Student Elected Pat Dwyer is First Woman JP in Carbondale

By Wayne Raguse "I want a big mallet, white wig and a collar," said Pat Dwyer, then Carbondale Township Justice of the Peace, as she sat in her office after finally settling down to realize that she had won the first political office that she had ever sought. Pat, a junior here at SIU majoring in pre-law, on Tuesday won her nearest rival on the Democratic ticket by over 500 votes. These were the words of the first woman ever elected to the position of Justice of the Peace in Carbondale Township as she sat in her office after finally settling down to realize that she had won the first political office that she had ever sought. Pat, a junior here at SIU majoring in pre-law, on Tuesday won her nearest rival on the Democratic ticket by over 500 votes. These were the words of the first woman ever elected to the position of Justice of the Peace in Carbondale Township as she sat in her office after finally settling down to realize that she had won the first political office that she had ever sought. Precinct chairmen here in Carbondale did most of the canvassing for the votes," Pat stated, "and the other girls here in the office did a lot of phoning. "We spent a pretty trying day Tuesday as we visited all of the various polling places here in the township and you could say as we did that we bribed the judges." When asked to explain herself on the statement of bribing the election judges she straightened up in her chair and laughed. "You realize that working at a polling place can get awfully tiresome due to the long hours that they are opened so we stopped by at each of the precincts and brought the judges and the clerks coffee and doughnuts and told them that we were bribing them," the slender lady stated, "but you see it wasn't actually bribing." When asked if she would like to continue in politics she just winked and said like a long time politician, "I'll be in politics either as a candidate or a party worker as long as there is a Republican Party."

Sectioning Center Statement Lists New Scheduling Policies

Every fall-time student attending SIU this fall will be assigned either night or Saturday classes, according to a policy statement issued by the Sectioning Center. This is one of 13 policies approved by SIU President D. W. Morris Tuesday, Lewis Thrasher, director of the sectioning center, said. The policies will go into effect with the start of sectioning for fall quarter, April 10. The policy statement, Thrasher said, is the first time the policies of the Center have been presented in written form. The statement lists the policies as follows: 1. All persons present in the Sectioning Center will be treated with respect and consideration — students, faculty and visitors. 2. Work and special authorizations will be honored insofar as possible. Such permits should be honored as long as sections remain open. 3. All fall-time students will be expected to participate in the night and Saturday program. Levels of registration should determine whether the student should participate in the night program or the Saturday classes. 4. In cases of difficulty in sectioning, such as conflicting classes, above that by students, or other unusual situation, the University should be consulted. 5. The program, as approved by the advisor, should be considered fixed. Therefore, no student should be returned to his advisor for a change in courses except for the following reasons: (a) conflict between hours of special consideration and classes; (b) conflict with Sectioning Center Policies; (c) conflict with closed classes; or (e) recommendation of sectioning center supervisor. 6. Students should not be assigned both night and Saturday classes and should be discouraged from requesting such. However, if a student requests both night and Saturday sections, such an assignment may be granted if it is not contrary to levels of registration. If the honoring of special authorizations leaves no alternative, the student may select either night or Saturday sections or another interview with his advisor. 7. Commuting students should have a Monday through Saturday week. However, the commuter's day should extend no later than 5 p. m. daily. (Thrasher said that this means commuters will be given Saturday classes wherever possible). 8. In case of commuting students who have authorization to avoid Saturday sections, sections should be assigned at the latest possible hour up to 5 p. m. This is advisable because the members of "car-pools" sometimes feel that their schedule should be governed by the hours of assignment of one other pool member. This also equalizes the load of "unpopular" classes, those meeting in the late afternoon, evenings, or on Saturday. 9. At least one hour should be left free for lunch daily between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. A student who requests continuous classes from 11 a. m. through 2 p. m. should be discouraged from such a schedule. However, at his insistence, such an assignment may be made if it is not contrary to levels of registration. If honoring special authorizations leaves no alternative, the student may select either night or Saturday classes. 10. In cases of difficulty in sectioning, such as conflicting classes, above that by students, or other unusual situation, the University should be consulted. 11. The program, as approved by the advisor, should be considered fixed. Therefore, no student should be returned to his advisor for a change in courses except for the following reasons: (a) conflict between hours of special consideration and classes; (b) conflict with Sectioning Center Policies; (d) closed classes; or (e) recommendation of sectioning center supervisor. 12. If a student must leave the sectioning center for reasons other than those indicated in 11 above, his entire card packet will be impounded and held until his return. However, he may take with him a copy of the proposed schedule. 13. In case of student objections to a proposed schedule, the sectioning center should refer the student to the director of sectioning for reconsideration on an appeal basis. The SIU student Council class scheduling committee had met with President Morris and Dr. Robert McGrath, Registrar, on February 7, and made requests that no student be given both night and Saturday classes; that a student be allowed to have a lunch hour and that a system by which a student could appeal a schedule to which he objects. President Morris appointed a committee to study the situation, and according to Thrasher, the statement is the result of that study. The scheduling committee of the Student Council reported at that time there were 131 students who had classes through the noon meal, 54 who work through meals, 61 who had classes through evening meal, and 22 who chose a meal-time schedule. These figures were the result of a survey by the committee. Thrasher indicated that the requests of the Council's committee had, in fact, been the unwritten policy of the center since the beginning of fall registration last year. Thrasher said an administrative assistant is being added to the center's staff, to relieve the director from supervisory duties, and allow him to devote his time to handling appeals.

Vaudeville Show Applications Due

April 9 is the deadline for applications from all organizations and individuals wishing to compete in the Spring Festival Vaudeville Show, according to Jack Savas, chairman of the show committee. Applications have been sent to all organized houses, and additional forms are available at the Student Union desk. Savas said applications must be turned in to Garley Sampson, Woody Hall B 150. Savas stressed that no applications will be accepted after the deadline, and only acts registered will be eligible for the tryouts, which will be held in Springfield Auditorium on April 18, from 6 to 11 p. m. These types of acts will be considered in the show — individual, group and bygroup. A group act will be composed of five or more persons.

'Cousin' Tryouts Tuesday, Wednesday

Tryouts for the final Southern Players production of the year, "Our American Cousin," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7-10 p. m. Dr. Archibald McLeod, producer of the show, will direct the old-time melodrama by Tom Taylor. "Our American Cousin," was the play being watched by President Lincoln when he was assassinated.

Blanket Late Leave For Women Monday

The Associated Women Student's executive board has agreed to grant all women a late leave Monday evening. All women students will be allowed to stay out until the Caradieu Players' presentation is over. Women students will not have to fill out a late leave but must only be in immediately after the program is over.

Feel Ugly? APO Ugly Man Contest Entries Due

Who said you couldn't be ugly and still be popular? Everyone will have a chance to prove who the most popular ugly man is by entering Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man Contest. Any campus organization can enter a candidate. Just make sure he turns in an entry to the APO office in the Student Union by April 19. Also, each organization should send, with the entry, a picture of its candidate and an essay giving proof that he is ugly. In other words, tell how many sun dials have stopped by the candidate's countenance.



CLOUDBURST DAY Rain, mud and water, and blame to Mother Nature. Wednesday was the rainiest of all the rainy days the SIU campus has had in many a moon. Several cars stalled on the corner of Harwood and Thompson during the day-long downpour. Several of the business barracks, as well as the caetera, received some of the caetera water.

Curtain Time

It is well to think in terms of million dollar structures and functional design in building a growing institution such as ours.

It is well also to remember the needs and problems that arise in these new buildings, as well as in the old ones.

A problem and a need have existed in Shryock Auditorium for quite some time. We need a new concert curtain.

All the curtains on the stage need replacing, especially the main curtain, which was purchased in 1945.

The curtain-give required extensive repairs over the years, and repairs have gone so far as to say the main curtain is actually dangerous. Due to its great weight, it is conceivable that it could fall.

Now, when something should be done, we find that something is being done. President Morris has appointed a committee to study the refurbishing of the en-

tire auditorium. This includes the purchase of new curtains.

The appointment of the committee is the last of a series of plans to complete modernizing the auditorium. Dr. Faury, chairman of the committee, says he welcomes any suggestions concerning the function and appearance of the yet-to-be-purchased curtain. Such suggestions, appropriately, should come from those who would be using the auditorium.

SIU collegians will be looking forward to seeing a new curtain inaugurate the opening and closing of the many, many programs that are held in Shryock Auditorium. It is a small thing, but it is one which everyone notices, especially the celebrities who must sometimes struggle through it.

In the meantime, until a new curtain arrives, it is hoped that the old one either has been or will immediately be determined as safe.

This is the time of year when some philosophers turn to philosophizing, sociologists to socializing, psychologists to analyzing and geologists to hunting a soft spot.

Students at Thompson Point will no longer have to worry about the tough restrictions on automobile permits coming up next year. After driving their cars over the present road to Thompson Point, they won't have a car left.

Participation?

The urge to participate in extra-curricular activities passes through the thought of many Southern men. Various events, programs, or shows have a variety of contributions to offer to the individual.

Many times, however, the individual is still thinking of the do's and don'ts as the deadline for participation passes. Many times, too, the individual is unaware of deadlines, or the closeness of an event. Here are a few.

Tryouts for the Southern Playlets, final production of the quarter will be held the 9th and 10th. Whether you want to try or not, watch the tryouts, your time will be well spent.

Although not occurring until next fall, New Student Week leader applications are due April 10. Student leaders have the opportunity to develop their leadership qualities, do a service for Southern, and



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CUTTING UP

the GOOD and the BAD

By DON HECKE

It's good to be in school. If you don't think so, just talk to some of your friends who are on the outside making a living.

Don't envy them their new cars, new homes, new hair sets and babies. You'll get all that soon enough. And with it you'll get a car payment booklet, a mortgage on the house, a charge account payment for the hair, and goodness only knows what with the babies.

This is not to discourage those who feel they could live on love and finish college at the same time. The trend is that way — and one deep laugh, more or less, won't change it.

The Thompson Pointers are not only on the map building, wise but it appears they're off to a flying start, public relations, political, or social wise, whatever you want to call it. (Or as Talke would say, it depends on where you sit.)

Looking over their news, past-present and coming, we see a queen concert, an open house and dance, a hay ride, and exchange dinners (to be arranged). And, we hope, much more to keep up the good work. I know you're all enjoying it tremendously. Who wouldn't!

Thompson Pointers (no offense) remind us of West Pointers and Pointers remind us of dogs and dogs remind us of the shaggy mongrel called dogs who continually infiltrate our campus. Some of them have become more permanent as time than the campus trees. There are, or was, one particularly ferocious dog, whom we no longer see. He had a cement like growth on his back and on his long tail.

Don't bother to drop him here again, if he chanced to come home, whoever you, the dog owner happens to be. If he comes home, it is good.

Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

Thumbing through the exchange...

Headline in The Monitor, Carbonade Community's paper: "Prom Committee Plans All-Night Spree."

"Wow, those girls got a lot of down coming when they start to college."

"A censor is a man who has never gotten over the initial embarrassment of having been born in a bed with a woman." —The Eastern State News.

The recent Academy Awards had local movie-goers scratching their heads and wondering why such favorites as Charles Starrett, Rocky Lane, and Roy Rogers, who grace our Saturday screens, could be so consistently ignored.

Spring has been here for about three weeks now, and as our business manager would say: "It's time to get prowed."

Getting serious...

The Eastern State News at Eastern Illinois has been in hot water with the administration there recently over what Eastern President

Quincy Douba called "a me of falling attacks made on faculty members through letters to the newspaper."

Douba called a school-wide assembly and warned he would not "condone any further attacks," whatever form they may take.

The assembly was called after a letter was printed in the News denouncing a faculty member and a student was discovered passing out a questionnaire concerning the efficiency of the same faculty member.

He remarked in his address that he had no intention of censoring the college paper and that even an occasional painful mistake must be overlooked if the full value of the paper to its developing staff as well as to the student body is to be realized.

"The News, in the same issue in which they carried the story, commented editorially and in part said: 'The News received a well-deserved slap on the hands for printing the letter denouncing the faculty member, and we would like to offer our apologies to all concerned for our lack of judgment in the issue.'"

And the News has as its policy, "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid!"

We received a chain letter this week from a fellow newspaperman in Mississippi. Since we haven't taken the long, long step yet, we'll print the letter for the benefit of our editor and the rest of the hobbies on campus. It went like this:

We notice that Miss April has come up on the Southern Press Club's calendar and in case you're interested who she is, the club still has a very few calendars left. My commission, gent!

Speaking of April, this one had the quietest initiation of any April we can remember. As a matter of fact, they have been getting milder every year, so mild that the measly hiding of a bicycle is now frowned upon. And on April One. How absurdly bad!

Speaking of bicycles, there

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NOTICE

The Stationing Center has set down its policies concerning class scheduling as it will affect all SIU students. This policy appears on page one.

The Egyptian invites student ownership concerning this new policy. Letters to the editor may be brought directly to the Egyptian office, or sent through campus mail.

Gus Bode Says:

Gus Bode, the dapper little man around campus, long ago discarded his dime-store suitcase and settled down to a serious participation in collegiate weekend activities. What Gus can't understand is why more students don't take the same advantage. He adds, however, that he isn't particularly worried — as long as things keep going his way.

The most disappointed man on campus, according to Gus, was the one who went to the cafeteria expecting to eat cheaper than downtown.

Gus, after his first week back in the old saddle of classes, lectures and labs, decided to pick out today's appropriate "Little Man" cartoon. Thank you, Gus.

From the weather we've been having lately, spring must have sprung — spring a leak, says Gus.

Gus Bode says that the old jokes about Crab Orchard Lake and its labyrinth of lovers lanes is no joke anymore, what with the high water, muddy roads and crowded conditions.

Muddy high water and muddy roads, Gus.

MODERN MOOD

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Modern Dance a Hit

Crowd Enjoys Unconventional Festival Attraction

By Warren Talley

Modern dancing was presented as SIU had never seen it before last Monday night when the Henry Street Playhouse Dance Company performed "The Bewitched."

Choreographer Alwin Nikolais gave the audience an evening of fresh exciting dancing, exceeded in newness and experimentation however, by the strange music of Harry Partch.

The music accompanied the dancers, or vice versa, by recording, and was originally played on such Partch-invented instruments as Chamber Bowls (made of Pyrex), metal tubes, and sliding glass rods.

The dancers themselves presented "The Bewitched" in 10 scenes with the program being interrupted once for a short intermission.

The six dancers during the group numbers, were clad in tight colored leotards, decorated with stripes running in all directions. Props were kept at a minimum by the dancers, but the ones used were decidedly anything but conventional. Two simple black boxes served several purposes during the performance, and a huge sheet with head-holes cut in the top was used for an dance. Bright streamers, colored capes, and long sticks were also utilized during the dancing.

Well Received

The sizeable crowd in Shryock Auditorium received the dance company well, although some persons were wearing puzzled expressions on their faces during the intermission.

Enjoyment and interest were present through the crowd to most of a degree than understandable was. As the program progressed fewer people labor over their programs and began to just sit back and enjoy the dancing for what it was, not what it was supposed to correspond to in the printed program.

The choreography and Partch music, rhythm seemed to blend, both being weird, but nevertheless quite entertaining.

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VTI Queen Hopefuls

Miss Southern Acres will be crowned tonight by the Southern Acres Men's Residence Halls at a dance to be held at the Southern Acres Student Center.

The queen was picked at a banquet last night from five finalists chosen at a preliminary judging Monday night. The winner will not be revealed until the crowning at 10 o'clock tonight.

Bobbie Jones, Miss Southern Acres of 1936, will crown the new Miss Southern Acres. Miss Jones was named Miss Southern after being entered as the representative of the Southern Acres Residence Halls.

The five picked as final contestants were: Dot Hamilton, Senior at Hammond, Ind.; Helene Chapman, Freshman from Clinton; Rosalie Stein, Freshman from Macouart; Edith Bankston, Freshman from Marion; and Anita Credi, Sophomore from Taylorville. All five contestants are in the College of Education.

Other members of the committee are Harry Rubin, George Cook, and Larry Seigel. Kent Dawson is in charge of decorations. Rex Thompson and Wynn Church, house counselors at Southern Acres, are aiding the committee in making arrangements.

The five finalists in the contest were picked from a field of fifteen girls. Each woman of the living group on campus was asked to enter a candidate.

Faculty guests at the dance will be Miss Mildred Schrotberger, dean of Women, and Miss Maude Stewart, of the guidance department.

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—Photos by Bob Scranton



Dot Hamilton



Rosalie Stein



Anita Credi

Novice Debate Teams Win 2nd at Campaign

Two SIU debate teams added additional honors to Southern's debate record for the season, as they received the second place award at the University of Illinois Novice Debate Tournament last weekend.

The two teams won seven debates while losing one, with the team of Vernal Beckman and Kenneth Carter going undefeated in their four rounds of competition. They defeated Wayne University, Eureka College, Purdue University, and Western Illinois. This is the second tournament in which Beckman and Carter have gone undefeated this year.

The other SIU team of Richard Hunsaker and Harry Lux won three out of four debates. They defeated Wisconsin State, Ball State, and Indiana Central.

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Pan-Hellenic Workshop, Dance Scheduled Tonight, Saturday

The Pan-Hellenic Council will open its annual workshop Friday night with a buffet supper at the Student Union for incoming members and the old council. A luncheon, discussion sessions, and dance are scheduled for Saturday.

The theme of the workshop is "A Look at Ourselves," according to Mary Kay Richards, workshop co-chairman, and is an attempt to seek ways to better a sorority woman's relationships with her national council, local groups, the campus and the community.

Four preliminary meetings led to the workshop, two for pledges and one-year members and two meetings for both pledges and actives. The final meeting, held Thursday night, featured a talk by Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Donald Kuntz, district president of Pi Kappa Sigma, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon Saturday from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in the University cafeteria.

The discussion sessions are to be held from 2:45 to 4 p.m. at University School. Some of the six Pan-Hellenic members will serve as resource persons for the

Six IRC Students Attend Denver Meet

Six Southern Illinois University students are attending a National Conference of the Association of Interpersonal Relations Clubs in Denver, Colo. The meeting began Tuesday and will run through tomorrow.

Representing SIU's International Relations Club, the delegates are Arthur E. Miller, East St. Louis, president; Otis L. Miller, Jr., Belleville, corresponding secretary; Donald Carns, Carbondale; Georg Hofer, Tubingen, Germany; Wilhelm Boldt, Cello, Germany; and Manuel Esquivel, San Jose, Costa Rica.

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All SIU men's residence halls are sponsoring an open house and dance Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13.

The open house will be Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the houses except Southern Acres. It will hold their open house from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Trophies will be presented by the Men's Residence Halls Council for the best house decorations and the best individual room decorations, according to Gary Clark, publicity chairman.

Saturday night there will be a dance in the new Thompson Point Cafeteria and Service Building from 8 to 12:30 p.m.

NOTICE
Appointments for fall and summer term registration and admission can be made now through Tuesday, April 9, in the corridors of the ground floor of Old Main.

Seetioning for the fall term will begin Wednesday, April 10.

--Southern Society--

Phi Tau Held Party
The Phi Tau held a party recently. Miss Doris Fisher and Dr. Erwin Staeck were faculty guests.

New pledges are Wally Bagg, Joe Blewett, Duane, K. E. Broden, Dean Carr, Howard Calvin, Ray Canterbury, Fritz Cabbin, Nick Chapman, Jim Connell, Tom Davis, Paul Dismukes, Keith Eichler, George Gernch, Dan Gilvan, Jim Grosveor, Ron Hagen, Gene Haist, Bill Henderson, Ken Hays, Wayne Hoffman, Bob Holton, Norm Journey, Dick Kamin, Jim Kazz, Clint Loller, Ed Murry, Jim Roper, Dave Roberson, Roger Rubeneyer, Tim Ruddy, Gene Salmon, Les Sims, Frank Stobart, Jerry Tucker, John Vos and Dave Young.

Ken Buzbee has been chosen as rush chairman.

Phi Tau who visited the Zeta chapter at the University of Illinois last week end are John Uffelman, J. B. Williams, Jerry Lotman, Ron Ganschmeier, Doug Brown, Buzz LaGesse, John Sheppard, D. M. Gann, Jim Laughlin, Don Boehmer, Bill Marsailles and Lou Guenzel.

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Alpha Sigma Epsilon will hold car wash tomorrow. The proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

Roger Bush, Max Malone, and Waiger Carl visited the Phi Sigma Kappa Conclave at the University of Illinois last Saturday.

Satch Adleman is Alpha Sigma's nomination for the Ugly Man a contest.

Alpha Sig now holds first place in the Greek bowling league.

Tri Sigma Initiates Two
Mary Johnson and Carol Carmen will be initiated into Tri Sigma Sunday.

Tri Sigma's candidate for the Ugly Man contest is Lou Guenzel.

Phi Tau Co-chairmen for Tri Sigma's Spring Festival are Mary Kay Sharkie, Kay Francis, and Jane Herr.

Jane Herr, Carol Callison, and Dian Johnson are finalists for Thompson Point Queen.

An exchange party will be held with the Phi Tau Friday night.

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Mrs. Donald Kuntz, Pi Kappa national officer, will speak at the Pan-Hellenic Workshop tomorrow.

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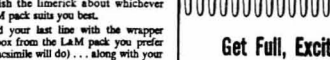
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NCAA Finalists Climax Winter Sports Season

With the final participation of five athletes in the NCAA championships, the winter sports season at SIU has finished.

Swimmers Roger Counsil and Bruce Coleman represented Southern at Chapel Hill, North Carolina...

The outstanding diving combination of Coleman and Counsil just missed qualifying in the competition at Chapel Hill...

Another outstanding Saluki swimmer, Captain Joe Barry, was previously scheduled to make the NCAA championships trip...

Southern's swim team compiled its best year in its short history during 1957...

Ed Hayes, senior athlete who has gone through four seasons of football and three of wrestling...

Hayes, while wrestling in the heavyweight division at Pittsburg...

Volleyball Play Begins For W. A. A.

The W. A. A. volleyball competition has begun with the first games being played Wednesday...

Twelve SIU students attended the Mid-South Conference...

Attending from SIU were Liz Adams, Judy Bean, Kay Burton, Cecil Gehlert, Lane Miller, Becki Fout, Sharon Bann, Dana J. Fetter, Joyce Weber, Connie Carter, and Pauline Loelcher.

Jordan went on to capture second in the heavyweight class, losing to Bob Norman of the University of Illinois in the finals.

Lee Grubbs, in the 137-pound class, dropped a 3-1 decision to Armand Taylor of Virginia Polytechnical Institute in the quarter-finals.

Carl Burdick, entered in the 177-pound class, was pinned in his first match against Big 10 wrestler William Wright of Minnesota.

Southern's grapplers ended another successful year with a 6-2 dual record and championships in both the IAC and the Wheaton Invitational for the second consecutive year.

Indee Bowling Loop Tightens

Davie Dormitory No. 1 is still maintaining a one-and-a-half game lead over the second place Thompson Point No. 3 quarter in the independent bowling league.

The Davie Dorm five won four from Strains Residence last week with a 2424 attack, led by Larry Wolfe and Bill Edlin respectively.

The Strains Club maintained the number three position in the standings by taking a 3-1 decision from Brown Jug with Marvin Hensons' 468 leading the action.

In other action, Newman Club No. 2, failed for a split decision with Chautauque Co. Op, due large loss to Joe Ducey's 534 series.

TEAM STANDINGS table with columns for team name, points, and games won/lost.

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From Where We Sit... By Warren Talley Sports Editor. SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE.

WEATHER WORRIES Last Tuesday's Egyptian sports page carried a banner headline...

Since then, however, after starting black and out of our logged-in and wringing out our water-soaked socks, we wonder how any one except a pair of mud-puppies could open anything today or tomorrow.

The baseball diamond was so full Tuesday that the infield couldn't be held, then Wednesday the floods came. The sun has shown brightly since then, but chances for playing the opening home game against the Billikins of St. Louis today are still questionable.

If the games with St. Louis and the University of Illinois, (double-header tomorrow) would be called off, chances for SIU is looked dark.

Baseball coach Glenn "Abie" Martin has at least one consolation, even though his beloved baseball field has been submerged. His loss, which bounced out of his mind last week between the SIU term and his home, has been found and returned.

Willie Brown, freshman line-backer from Memphis, Tenn., who made a spot for himself on last Sunday's game...

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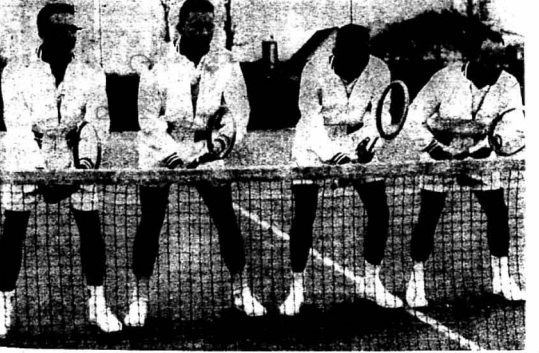
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INTRAMURALS - The sperm whale is the only one with a throat large enough to swallow a man.

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