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## The Daily Egyptian, March 03, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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SKULL KAPS—Their shaven heads shining in the sun, five Kappa Alpha Psi pledges drew the attention of passers-by in the Thompson Woods. In their initiation period, the five were carrying a wrapped brick in one hand and a "goody

box" full of candy and cigarettes in the other. A diamond on the forehead gave added brilliance to the skulls. The pledges are (from left) Ed Smith, Thornton Smith, Everett Rand, Derryl Reed and Major Hearn.

## Voluntary Activity Fee Asked

Presidents of the four University living areas have sent letters to their residents calling for approval of a voluntary area activity fee.

The letter argued against Administration control of residence halls funds, particularly the annual \$13.50 area fee. Area collection of the fee was termed invalid last summer and the areas have been running without an activity fee as such since that time.

Signers of the letter were Martha Harpatrite, Woody Hall; John Anderson, Thompson Point; Jerry Potter, Southern Acres; Jim Bigsby, University Park.

Copies of the letter have been distributed to residents of the areas involved, Anderson said.

The referendum will be held Tuesday.

The letter urges students to approve a voluntary fee and "to stand on our own two feet, free of administration control and restriction."

It says that "by asking the Administration to collect this mandatory fee for us, we invite monetary control over the entire system."

The letter is part of an attempt to educate the voters, according to Anderson.

Sample ballots will be distributed to residents early next week. The color of these ballots will be different from that of the ballots to be used in Tuesday's referendum, but the content will be the same.

Ballots will list pros and cons of the issue, as well as provide space for voters to indicate their choice of mandatory, voluntary or no fee.

The fee in question amounts to \$4.50 per term for residents of University living areas, except small group housing.

## Library Reduces Hours for Break

Hours of operation for Morris Library during spring vacation were announced by Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director.

The hours will be in effect March 18 through 26.

The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on the two Sundays of the break, March 19 and 26, Matthews said.

Hours of operation March 18, and March 20 through 25, will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours will be resumed Monday, March 27, he added.

## Gus Bode



Gus says there aren't fees for his activities.

## Referendum Set Tuesday

# Residents to Vote On Activity Fee

By Kevin Cole

Tuesday's referendum will give residents of the University living areas a hand in deciding the fate of an area activity fee.

The ballots provide space for choosing mandatory, voluntary, or no fee.

Also included on the ballot will be statements of pros and cons of the fee question.

The question is whether an annual \$13.50 activity fee for residents of Woody Hall, University Park, Thompson Point and Southern Acres should be mandatory, voluntary or non-existent.

The referendum does not affect students not living in one of the four living areas.

## One Issue Remains In Illinoian Strike

Settlement of the Southern Illinoian newspaper strike drew one step closer Thursday night when agreement was reached on two of the three pending differences between the paper and Local 217 of the International Typographical Union.

Agreement was reached on wording of the "halo clause" and beginning date for the contract during the nearly six hour session, a newspaper spokesman said.

Remaining undecided was the wage issue. The union representatives have agreed to present the \$3.17 hourly rate offered by the paper to its membership, the newspaper spokesman said.

William Duncan, secretary of the union, declined to make any statement Thursday night as to the outcome of the meeting. He did say that the union representatives are to meet today.

Daily  
**EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Friday, March 3, 1967  
Volume 48  
Number 101

## Presentation Set for Variety Show

# Six Students Named Finalists For Southern Service Award

Six finalists have been named for the Service to Southern Awards presented as part of the annual Theta Xi Variety Show.

The award goes to one male and one female student who, in the opinion of the panel of judges, have made outstanding contributions to the University through leadership and participation in school affairs.

Finalists for the men's award are Robert Drinan, president of the Campus Senate; Paul Schoen, former Homecoming and New Student Week Chairman; and Brent Williams, SIU gymnast and Spirit Council president.

Finalists for the women's award are Martha Edmison, president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Angel

## Four Students to Give Recital on March 8

A student recital will be given at 8 p.m. March 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Featured in the recital will be Mrs. Patricia Edwards, organ, and Miss Norma Meyer, soprano. Accompanying them will be Laura Fry, piano, and Jo Anne Dearden, flute.

Flight commander; Kathy Ganey, former president of Delta Zeta sorority and member of Homecoming and Parents Day Steering Committees; and Janice Sirls, area commander of Angel Flight and Sphinx Club member.

Vice President for Business Affairs John S. Rendleman will make the presentations to the winners Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium at the conclusion of the 20th annual variety show.

The Leo Kaplan scholarship to a sophomore or junior with a 3.75 grade point average and who has participated in activities, will be presented during the show Friday night.

Directing this year's show are Charles W. Zoeckler, associate professor of theater, and Robert W. Kingsbury, director of choirs. Dave Husted and Vern Cramer are the co-chairmen.

Sixteen acts featuring student singers, dancers and comedians as well as a number of skits and production numbers will be staged at this year's show which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

Tickets to the show are available at the University Center information desk.

Bizet's Carmen

Director Calls SIU Opera 'Outstanding Achievement'

"Carmen" has been our most outstanding achievement to date," said Marjorie Lawrence, director.

She spoke of the recent production at Shryock Auditorium of the Bizet opera. Nearly 200 students participated in the production in various capacities including orchestra, vocalists, cros, costumes and scene staff.

"The cooperation among the various groups was outstanding and the reports received bore this out," said Miss Lawrence.

"The singers, instrumentalists, costumes and sets are to be highly commended." Talent was abundant as shown by the separate casts, one for the Saturday performance and one for the Sunday matinee.

The Friday dress rehearsal was open to area high school students. This is the fourth year that this policy has been in operation.

"This was a most rewarding experience," said Miss Lawrence. There was standing room only and the students were very attentive, she said. She attributed much of this to the choice of opera. "Carmen" is exciting and entertaining for all ages of audience, she said.

The students began earnest work on "Carmen" at the beginning of winter quarter. The plans for spring include the annual program on May 7 of contemporary opera excerpts. The full length opera choice has not been chosen yet for next year.

Karen McConachie and Maria Waterman sang the part of the Spanish gypsy girl, Carmen; Jeri Dawe and Doug-

las Horner sang the part of Carmen's love interest, Jose; Michael Craig and David Thomas portrayed Morales, a corporal; Linda Sparks and Peggy Parkinson, Micaela, a peasant girl;

Mary Jo Hanes and Pamela Sanabria, Frasquita, a gypsy; Gloria Barringer and Linda Schweiter, Mercedes, a gypsy; Glen Bater and Robery Guy, Escamillo, a toreador;

Vincenzo Benestante and Albert Hapke, El Dancairo, a smuggler; Jeffrey Troxler and Month Knight, El Remendado, another smuggler; and Roland Gill portrayed Zuniga, a lieutenant for all performances.

On the opera production staff were Marjorie Lawrence, director; William Taylor, associate director and chorus master; Herbert Lebinson, conductor; Alfred Erickson III, stage director;

Phillip Hendron, scene designer and technical director; Toni Intravaia, choreographer; Charles Taylor, director of children's choir, and Melvin Siener, coordinator for the student matinee.



MARJORIE LAWRENCE Counseling Expert Slated to Speak

Prof. Leonard A. Miller of the University of Iowa will address a group at Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting is sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute in cooperation with the Psychology Colloquium. Miller will speak on "Using Weighted 26 Closures as a More Adequate Measure of Counselor and Agency Effort in Rehabilitation."

Miller is the director of research in rehabilitation counseling at the University of Iowa. He has worked with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in California.

Health Facilities List Patients

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported Thursday:

Health Service Admitted: Betty Sotoun, 905 1/2 S. Oakland; Claude Baker Wright Jr.

Discharged: Pamela Sharon Palicki, Neely Hall.

Holden Hospital Admitted: Mrs. Olive Stover, Macedonia; Mrs. Bertha Bean, Ridgway; Mrs. Pearl Meisenheimer, Anna; Hosea D. Lawrence, West Frankfort; Bruce McCall, Carbondale; Vera Benson, Carbondale; John Stangle, Carbondale.

Discharged: Mrs. Lela Baker, Marlon; Mrs. Laura Blase, Carterville; Carl Ferrell, Jonesboro; Willie Powell, Carbondale; Dalton Metcalf, Carbondale; Ralph Brunkhorts, Murphysboro; Roberta Olson and daughter, Carbondale.

Doctors Hospital Admitted: Robert Casteel, Carbondale; Mrs. Edward Charles, Carbondale; Carl Davis, Steeleville; Earnest Dunn, Gorham; Mrs. Irene

Nannie, Murphysboro; Hugh Fleming, Johnson City; Samuel Bowers, Carbondale; Mrs. John Hall, Freeman Spur; James McNaney, Murphysboro; Mrs. Richard Painter, Carbondale; Mrs. Edgar Mangum, Jonesboro; Francis Clover, Grand Tower.

Discharged: Mrs. Edward Schmidlein, Carbondale; William Woodward, Carbondale; Mrs. Sarah Hinkle, Carbondale; Oren Talley, Cobden; Mrs. Harry Tippy, Cambria; Lisa Teller, Cobden; Mrs. Jesse Miller, Carbondale; Ralph Taylor, Zeigler; Roger Karsten, Carbondale.

The Wesley Foundation Sunday Forum March 5 - 6pm World Come of Age Series PART IX-REVOLUTION IN SEXUAL ETHICS

VARSITY NOW PLAYING CARBONDALE ILLINOIS SHOW TIMES 1:30-3:40 5:50-8:05

Julie Christie Oskar Werner "Jahrenheit 451" TECHNICOLO

Ray Bradbury "Fahrenheit 451" FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

Varsity Late Show

Friday and Saturday Nites ONLY Box Office opens 10:15 Show starts 11:00 All Seats \$1.00 "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" "Hilarious! Sentimental! Performed with Unbridled Gusto!" "Loren and Mastroianni are Superb!"

Joseph E. Levine Sophia Marcella Loren Mastroianni De Sica's Marriage Italian Style Color

.. movie hour ..

FRIDAY MARCH 3 FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 3-SHOWS 6:00-8:00-10:00



"MARNIE" "TIPPY" HEDREN-SEAN CONNERY DIANE BAKER-LOUISE LATHAM-MARTIN GABEL (EastmanColor) As a Hitchcock psychological thriller, Marnie is one of the best films of its type to be produced in years.

SATURDAY March 4 FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 2 - SHOWS 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

"MARILYN" The true story of the blond bombshell - Marilyn Monroe! NARRATED BY ROCK HUDSON. COLOR & CINEMASCOPE

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS "THE MAN WHO WALKED THROUGH THE WALL" GERMAN DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES -STARRING- HEINZ RUHMANN & NICOLE COURCEL A pleasant comedy about mild-mannered civil servant who turns, at the proper moment, into a man of many talents..... SUNDAY MARCH 5 MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM 2-Shows 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ (UNIVERSITY I.D. CARDS REQUIRED)

Daily Egyptian

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Coffee House 816 S. Illinois THE WELL Featuring: AFRICAN ART AND MUSIC

Activities

MY ACADEMIC ADVICE? EITHER TURN ON, TUNE IN, OR DROP OUT



Lockwood, MSU State News

Variety Acts To Perform

Theta Xi Variety Show will be held in Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Philosophy Club will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Testing Center will give the GED test in the Morris Library Auditorium at 8 a.m. Cinema Classics will present "Sunset Boulevard" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Probe will present "Birth of an Oil Field" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Movie Hour will feature "Marnie" in Furr Auditorium at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Sociology Club will meet in the Agriculture Seminar room at 8 p.m. A dance will be held in the Roman Room from 8 p.m. to midnight. WRA varsity Basketball will play in the Women's Gym Room 207 from 4-5:30 p.m. WRA free recreation will be held in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room C at 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha will meet in Ballrooms A, B and C at 7:30 p.m. Iranian Student Association will meet in Room E at 5 p.m. Latin American Institute will hold rehearsals for the Pan-American Festival at Muckleroy at 6 p.m. Gymnastics meet will be held in the SIU Arena at 7:30 p.m. with Indiana State. SDS will meet in Room H at 8 a.m. Moslem Students will meet in Room E at 2 p.m. Recreation Department will hold a recreation session in the Muckleroy Arena from 1 to 3 p.m. Off-Campus Housing will meet in Room C at 2 p.m.

Radio Features Cello Concert

Haydn's Cello Concerto in D Major, Respighi's "Ancient Dances and Airs, Suite 1," and Adam's "Giselle Ballet Suite" will be presented at 3:10 p.m. today on "Concert Hall" on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
10 a.m. Pop Concert.
12:30 p.m. News Report: News, weather, analysis and commentary.
2:15 p.m. Perspective: An in-depth examination of issues before the U.N.
5 p.m. Storyland.
7 p.m. About Science: "Designing a Telescope."

Recluse Study on TV

Henri de Montherlant's "Master of Santiago," the study of a man who prefers to withdraw from the world rather than compromise his standards of honor and charity, will be presented at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Caravan to Niling." 9:30 p.m. Biography: Henry Ford.

Breakfast Any Hour PLAZA GRILL Plaza Shopping Center on S. Illinois

It's a Dance both this afternoon and evening FOR A SWINGING SESSION RUMPUS ROOM

FOX Eastgate LATE SHOW 11:30 P.M. TONIGHT & SATURDAY! Sarah Miles in The DESMOND DAVIS production Time Lost and Time Remembered SARAH MILES - CYRIL CUSACK in "TIME LOST AND TIME REMEMBERED"

FOX Eastgate PH. 457-5685 A Carlo Ponti Production Michelangelo Antonioni's first English language film. "BEST FILM OF 1966!" National Society of Film Critics. Antonioni's camera never flinches. At love without meaning. At murder without guilt. Vanessa Redgrave BLOW-UP starring David Hemmings Sarah Miles. Recommended for mature audiences.

Late Show Over at 1:10 a. m. ALL SEATS \$1.00

Week Days: SCHEDULE Sat. & Sun.: Start 6:45 - Feature 7:00 & 9:10 Start 2:30 - Feature 2:40, 4:55, 7:05 & 9:20

## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# City Election Results Show Natives Restless



"I'd rather not get involved!"

Stayskal, Chicago's American

## Who Fears Students?

To the consternation of many in Iowa and elsewhere, a plurality vote in a fourway contest has elected a bearded member of Students for a Democratic Society president of the student body at—of all places—Iowa State univer-

sity. Iowa State for decades has been the very prototype of safe and sane institutions of higher learning, the type specimen of what in the effete east have been disparagingly called "cow colleges."

Now, in what is explained as a more or less deliberate blow at the "Moo-U" image, several thousand Iowa State students have put in office a bearded fugitive from a barber shop, a character as sockless as "Sockless Jerry" Simpson, the old-time Populist congressman from Kansas, dubbed by William Allen White "the sockless Socrates."

In a situation like this, one clutches what straws one can find. One is that President-elect Donald R. Smith does maintain honor-roll grades in an exacting engineering school. Another is that he admits surprise at being elected. Another is that he said to the press, "My mother said she hoped I wouldn't do anything too drastic, because the people in my home town (Rockwell City, Ia., pop. 2,300) would get excited."

Will responsibility sober President Smith? One can only hope. Meanwhile, students who complain that university administrators do not take student self-government seriously need expect no immediate change.

Chicago Tribune

## CIA's Intentions Were Honorable

If one believes that the Central Intelligence Agency, acting as an undercover conduit for government funds (which were devoted more to propaganda than to espionage), has corrupted the organizations used as "fronts," he must be a sorry and suspicious citizen indeed.

Hindsight proves that the manner in which the ledger-deman was practiced was not the wisest, that the camouflage used had long outlived its usefulness and that exposure would embarrass not merely the CIA but the organizations whose officers had agreed to arrangements without their memberships' knowledge or approval.

Yet distinction should be made between a policy whose purpose is to undermine and a policy whose practice is regrettable but not dangerously unsound. —Harford Times

If the results of Tuesday's primaries are any indication of what is to come, it appears that the influence of Carbondale's present administration is beginning to wane.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller's primary campaign was based upon his record over the past eight years. Evidently, this is not enough, and that is the way it should be.

To sit back and say "look, this is what I have done," is tantamount to leading with your chin when we survey what

has really been accomplished in the past eight years.

Carbondale's growth is not progressing at any greater rate than that of the University. The town still hungers for industry, traffic and parking problems are in a greater tangle, a blight still exists in the northeast section of town, the Illinois Central tracks still bisect the community, the number of available jobs has not increased proportionally to the added population, and the municipal services offered

are not commensurate with the rising taxes.

Mayoral elections in the past, for all practical purposes, have gone uncontested. This may be the key to what happened Tuesday, and why the present administration has enjoyed power for the past eight years.

The climate between the town and the University has been cool at best, and stormy at worst. We have stated in the past that this cannot continue to exist. Cooperation between the two communities is essential.

Along the same lines, complete cooperation with the city manager must be established by all parties and interests concerned.

Continued bickering and petty power struggles cannot be tolerated in a city that is trying to grow and prosper.

These are the problems and issues, and they must be brought before the people and discussed to life by all of the candidates.

At this juncture, a candidate's record is not worth the press release it is printed on. What happened yesterday is not important, but what is going to occur tomorrow is of the utmost consequence.

Mayor Miller has been offered opportunities to present his case in the past, but chose either not to appear or send in a pitch-hitter for one reason or another.

With less than seven weeks remaining before the general election, it is time the citizens of Carbondale begin hearing more proposals and fewer pronouncements.

Mike Nauer

## Negro Education Lags Behind

It is recognized that it is fully as necessary to break the ghettoization of Negro education as it is of Negro housing if real progress is to be made in improving the American Negro's economic opportunities. In fact, these two sides of the problem are inextricably interwoven.

Last week President Johnson proposed drastic and far-reaching steps to open non-ghetto housing opportunities to Negroes. This week a federal commission recommends equally wide steps on behalf of racial integration in schools. In short, it asked Congress to rule as unacceptable any school wherein Negroes make up more than half the enrollment.

Since it is reckoned that some 90 of a hundred Negro school-ers attend what would be called segregated classes under the commission's standards, the proposal is obviously revolutionary in its implications and impact. Even

though the commission recognizes that "time will be necessary" to carry out such a law, it is clear that such a law would redraw school patterns across the country, cost immense sums of money, end such institutions as "the neighborhood school," daily produce the transporting of many millions of students, sometimes for considerable distances, force widespread curriculum changes.

Clearly and unmistakably something must be done for Negro education. Where it is possible to achieve greater integration without raising counterproductive problems, this should be vigorously pushed. Integration and improvement should go hand in hand. Both are indispensable. Above all, it must be borne in on every American that, the longer the delay, the more difficult will be the ultimate solution.

Christian Science Monitor

## Letters to the Editor

### Why Publish KA?

To the editor:

The Daily Egyptian is exactly what it professes to be—a newspaper. And I have only one complaint about the paper: Why do the editors allow two pages of their publications to be filled with trash every Wednesday? More specifically, must the editors continue to give space to Ka in the paper?

As a "student opinion weekly," Ka fails miserably. Most of the writing is done by four or five regular contributors who can hardly be labelled as representative of student opinion. Especially obnoxious is the column written weekly by "Your Local Anarchist"—an anonymous writer who is trying very, very hard to be "beat." Judge for yourself. Here are a few quotes from his February 22 column:

"This whole society is built on suspicion, fear, hate, and greed." "Slow down, baby, slow down." "Are they the cats who have orgasms when they think of napalm?" "Just who did Christ jive with?"

Sounds like Your Local Anarchist has been reading too much Ferlinghetti. Ranking second to Your Local Anarchist in absurdity is L.E.J. Some praise, however, must be given to Charles Gattini,

Jr. for his reviews of the productions of the Theater Department.

Very seldom does Ka publish student opinion of those outside its staff. Perhaps this is a reflection on the students rather than Ka; but then maybe most students do not want their names associated with Ka. Whatever the reason, the result is the same. As a representative of student opinion, Ka is a failure first because there is little student contribution and second because most of the stuff on its pages is garbage—usually trite and uncontroversial, often poorly written, and sometimes in bad taste.

I find it ironic that a paper of the quality of the Egyptian allows the nonsensical chatter of Ka within its pages—especially when Ka directs a constant stream of criticism at the editors of the Egyptian.

Richard Cosme

### Briefly Editorial

Ruination is easy. It takes only apathy. Most of our rivers are already too dirty for game fish. It is asserted with considerable accuracy that hasty and poorly-planned spraying to kill insect pests diminishes and even wipes out songbirds, pollinating bees and other beneficial and desirable life forms over wide areas.—Harford Times

### Standards Low

To the editor:

Mrs. R. Fisher, in her letter, called me a "status seeker" because I was advocating raising the scholastic standards of Southern. If a status seeker is one who wants a better education, then I am indeed a status seeker. Mrs. Fisher also (besides name calling) tried to discredit my views by quoting out of context. I said in my letter that "The University has no right to demand from the students socially if it does not demand from them scholastically." And since I have had no social trouble with the school Mrs. Fisher, I don't feel (as you do) that I should be booted out of school for social reasons.

Mrs. Fisher did not change my mind about school standards by calling me names and I am too mature to try to change hers in the same way. Suffice it to say Mrs. Fisher's son or any other student can graduate at Southern with a 2.930 grade point average. If this makes her happy then I can, without the use of names, respect her opinion. I am still of the opinion, along with many faculty members, that the scholastic standards of Southern are highly inadequate.

Gary Krischer



DIANA FOX FINDS SOME SHELVES HARD TO REACH

# Even Drinking Fountains Out of Reach Bumps, Detours, Challenges Fill Life for Those in Wheelchairs

By Diana L. Fox

Where do you start when you want the answer to a problem?

You should start with what you know, but when you don't know anything, you start at the beginning.

The beginning was an assignment for the Daily Egyptian: What is wheelchair-life like around SIU?

To find the answer, Wanda Barras and I went to the rehabilitation office. We were given a wheelchair.

Now, if you've never been in a wheelchair, you know how to make it go, but that's about all. You don't know how to turn left or right. You learn that moving in a straight line is not as easy as it looks.

Once we learned how the chair worked, we tackled the paths in Thompson Woods. Or should I say they tackled us?

When you're walking, you don't notice the slight slopes in the asphalt paths.

You feel them in a wheelchair. Every bump,

crack and break in the asphalt throws your chair off course. Soon chair and rider are artfully planted in the woods.

We thought it was funny at first. It was a simple operation for us to get the chair back on the path.

We just couldn't keep it there.

Once you're in the University Center, the pushing is smooth. We even played dodge-'em with the students rushing to classed.

It's the daydreaming student you have to watch out for. He's just moving from habit much like a speeding train behind schedule.

All you can do is dodge-'em and hope they notice an obstacle on the tracks.

Pushing a chair and dodging students is hard work. It's work that makes you long for the cool, clear taste of water, so we headed for the drinking fountain.

I wasn't expecting to see a high monument. I'm accustomed to having the water fountains at just the right height. This one was too high to reach.

So I cheated.

Going through the cafeteria line in a wheelchair was an experience. You can't reach the food because you're too low. The people behind the counter can't reach you for the same reason.

Wanda collected the coffee and carried the tray out to the tables.

I began to wonder just how I would have carried the tray without anything falling off if she hadn't been along. That is, if I had been able to reach anything.

I also wondered how I would have pushed myself through the line if I were holding the tray.

I've got only two hands.

Another problem faced us when we reached the tables. A wheelchair can really get tangled up in the narrow, leg-infested paths of the cafeteria jungle.

We snared a table on the perimeter of the jungle.

The University Bookstore fooled us. We thought we'd have a hard time navigating in there.

But once through the doors, we had it made. The student workers willingly offered us help in holding the doors open and clearing the paths of pasteboard boxes.

The majority of SIU students are really understanding and helpful.

These same thoughts were expressed by the wheelchair students we interviewed.

The students we interviewed faced the same problems we had, but face them everyday. They accept these problems and overcome them.

But these students have more problems than we faced in our two-hour escapade. We didn't have to attend classes in a building without elevators.

These students try to arrange their classes in buildings easy for them to reach. According to one student, you just try to be wise enough to get a class schedule and appointment early enough so you can fix your own.

There are special registration days for the fall and spring quarters, but none are available for winter quarter when they need it the most.

If you're unfortunate enough to get a class in a building without elevators, "you just ask a couple of boys to carry you up. Most of the time they are very obliging."

The water fountains give them the same problem they gave us. They are just too high.

One of the girls interviewed said, "I can get a drink of water just about anywhere. I sit on the arm of the chair and reach it."

But a lot of the students can't sit on the arms to reach it, so they carry cups.

What's life like for the wheelchair student at SIU? It's a world of challenges, answers and education. Whose life isn't?

## About Today's Page

What's life in a wheelchair like?

It's difficult for most SIU students to comprehend the problems of their fellow students who are bound to this way of life. But to attempt to get some insights into their problems, the Daily Egyptian assigned two reporters to try the wheelchair way of life.

They also interviewed a number of students to whom a wheelchair represents their principal means of locomotion on campus.

## Wheelchair User Discovers Library, Curbs, Doors, Hills Present Problems

By Wanda Barras

Suppose, just for an hour, you can't walk. Suppose that a wheelchair is your only means of travel. What would it be like?

This was the question posed to this reporter and another, Diana Fox. We were given the assignment of investigating the problems of 300 SIU students whose life in a wheelchair is permanent, not temporary.

The investigation involved not only talking to a number of these students, but trying out the wheelchair as a method of moving around campus.

For the investigation we borrowed a wheelchair from the Rehabilitation Center and we each used it for one hour.

Operating the chair for only this short time called for a complete readjustment in the physical and mental working habits needed for traveling. My feet and legs, being accustomed to doing the work for walking, kept getting mixed up with my hands and arms, the new work sources for travel.

After this adjustment, I began to roll the chair forward until I ran into a dead end street. Experimenting for a few seconds, I discovered how to turn the chair in another direction. It seems you have to turn the right wheel forward and the left wheel backward in order to go to the left. And to go to the right, the reverse is true.

In due time, I learned to operate the chair fairly well. But no matter how well I operated the chair it was a much slower rate of travel than I was used to. It was very difficult not to be impatient.

Basic skills acquired, and the proper adjustments made, I now needed to know the most convenient route for a wheelchair. At this point, I realized just how little a walking student knows about obstacles in the path of a wheelchair. Unable to visualize the possible difficulties for any given route, I started for the woods.

Approaching the drive located in front of the Agriculture Building and west of the woods, I discovered there was no curb exit. Cautiously approaching the situation, I tried to ease the chair down the curb. The chair pitched forward and so did I.

The rolling nature of much of the campus posed the next problem for me. The smaller hills could be travelled, but only with considerable effort. The steeper hills were impossible for me to move up. This was partly due, however, to the lack of physical conditioning on the part of this reporter.

Coming out of the woods at the back of the University Center, I exchanged places with Miss Fox.

Taking over the chair again in the Morris Library, I found that reaching books on the top shelves was almost impossible.

Upon leaving the library, I wheeled to the Bursar's Office where I tried to open the door. The more I pushed forward, the further back the chair slid. Eventually, I had to have help.

After an hour of using the wheelchair, my arms and hands were exhausted. My legs and feet, deprived of their customary duties, were

a bit stubborn about resuming the work again and I wobbled away from the chair.

Along with the serious business of discovering what life in a wheelchair is like came a few humorous situations. For example, during the process of changing from wheelchair status to walking status, I noticed a number of startled expressions on spectators on the patio of the University Center.

Again, while being pushed along for a while by Miss Fox, this reporter asked if she was tired. Jokingly, she responded, "Why, would you like to get out and push?" A young man just happened to be walking by at the moment. Obviously shocked at what he supposed was a crude sense of humor, the young man continued walking, periodically sneaking a look back over his shoulder.

After the wheelchair experiment, I interviewed three students who are confined to the wheelchair about the difficulties they face in getting around campus.

Miss Candy Maddox, a senior majoring in English, said "I am generally satisfied with facilities here. I think the University is very cooperative."

Miss Maddox, who lives at Thompson Point, said she had found only minor obstacles here at the campus. She cited the problem of obtaining volunteers to push student's confined to wheelchairs at the rate of \$1 an hour. She also said the rehabilitation bus, which is intended to provide transportation for handicapped students, is not always dependable. One can make an appointment, she said, but that doesn't mean the bus will come.

Miss Maddox said crossing the street from her dormitory to Lentz Hall where she eats was difficult because there is no ramp along the curb.

Karol Stokes, a graduate student living at Woody Hall, echoed Miss Maddox's complaint about the curb exits for wheelchairs. She said there are streets on campus that have an exit on one side and not on the other.

Miss Stokes said she has difficulty getting books from the top shelves of the library, but generally the library employees are very helpful.

There is also the problem of getting books from the reserve room, she said. In order to get into the reserve room, she must go down to the basement floor by elevator and then find a janitor or somebody with a key to open a door leading into the room.

When Miss Stokes first came to SIU, she had to miss one term of school because she couldn't find an attendant. She said it is not easy to find and keep attendants. She said that she could apply to the work office as other potential employers do, but that there is no special help from the University to find and hire attendants.

In order to get doors opened for her, Miss Stokes said she goes early to classes and waits for someone to help.

Dan Kaufman, a senior majoring in accounting, said he had very few difficulties in getting around campus.

His primary obstacle, he said, was getting books from the reserve room, as Miss Stokes also said.



**NOMINEES FOR HONOR**—These six students have been nominated for the Service to Southern Awards, presented annually as part of the Theta Xi Variety Show that opens tonight. One man and one coed will be honored.

Nominees (from left) are Brent Williams, Martha Edmison, Bob Drinan, Kathy Ganey, Paul Schoen and Jan Sirls. (Story on Page 1)

**N. Carolina School Schedules Concert In Exchange Plan**

As a portion of the Winston-Salem exchange project which exists between SIU and the North Carolina school, the Winston-Salem State Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Some of the selections will be by composers Bach, Dello Joio, Thompson, Handel and Giannini. Lighter music will include spirituals and Hungarian folk songs.

The SIU Choir will present the J.S. Bach Motet, "Jesus, Meine Freude," on the same program.

James Dillard will direct the Winston-Salem choir. Admission is free. Following the performance there will be a reception for the Winston-Salem Choir.

Woody Hall residents will be hosts to the choir at a record dance from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

**Symphonic Band To Give Concert**

The University Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. March 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Michael D. Hanes, Director, said the program will include selections by Clifford Williams, Gottlieb Muffat, Bela Bartok and Johannes Brahms.

After the intermission works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Norman Dello Joio, Terig Tucci and Arthur Frackenpohl will be presented.

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3rd FEATURE FRI. & SAT. "CASTLE OF BLOOD"  
CAMPUS DRIVE IN OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN.

**RIVIERA**  
BY VIKI SHEPHERD  
FRI-SAT-SUN START 7:00

JACK LEMMON  
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Edward Small Presents  
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**"Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!"**

3rd FEATURE FRI. & SAT. "HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN"

**Building Campaign Reaches \$350,000**

Jackson County's YMCA building fund campaign has reached a total of \$350,000 toward its \$472,990 goal. Campaign office remained open until Tuesday so that pledges of the remaining prospects could be turned in. The Big Gifts committee has pledged to contact all the remaining prospects in that category.

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—Bastley Crowthier, N.Y. Times

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**"Pajama Party"**  
(Shown 1st)

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**THE BLUE MAX**  
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At Edwardsville

# Nursing Department May Become School

By Inez Rencher

Consideration is being given to making SIU's presently autonomous Department of Nursing an established School of Nursing, according to Bernice Zich, assistant professor of nursing at Edwardsville.

The school, if established, would still be located at the Edwardsville campus as the department is now, she said.

The Department of Nursing was moved from Carbondale to the Edwardsville campus after a 1963 decision of the Board of Trustees. It was moved because of the lack of clinical facilities within the Carbondale area for the education of nursing students, she said.

SIU offers a four-year collegiate nursing education program, with the initial courses available at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, terminating with a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing from the Edwardsville campus.

Miss Zich cited the Surgeon General's Report of 1964 which called for the need to

graduate a minimum of 53,000 nurses annually in this nation.

She said the fields which are open to nurses include hospitals, nursing homes, public health, industry, school nursing, Peace Corps, military services and teaching in schools of nursing.

The function of pre-nursing counselor has been served by Miss Zich, who is commuting weekly from Edwardsville.

Mary Goss, adviser in General Studies at the Carbondale campus, has been appointed as regular guidance counselor for the pre-nursing students at this campus, Miss Zich said.

The appointment, she said, was prompted by the need for a counselor available daily at the Carbondale campus, where the enrollment of pre-nursing students is growing.



**SPEAKER**—David Gates, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and professor of botany at Washington University, will speak at SIU at 8 p.m. Tuesday. His subject will be "Plants, Planets and People" and will be presented to a public meeting of Sigma Xi, science research society. He will speak at Furr Auditorium in University School. At 9 a.m. Wednesday, Gates will speak at a Department of Botany seminar in Morris Library Auditorium.

Applications Available

## 'Spirit' Council Organizing

An organization designed to improve SIU school spirit is seeking members.

It is the Southern Spirit Council, John Rush, who is the Salukis' "mascot" and appears in that costume regularly, said, "The only way we will be able to incorporate such things as card section and more school spirit in all the sports at SIU is through the interest and cooperation of the student body. I would like to encourage all students who are interested in improv-

ing the spirit to fill out an application."

Applications are available at the information desk located in the University Center. The deadline for completing an application is March 12.

Teacher Test Set

Registration for the national teacher examination will close Friday. Students may obtain registration forms at the Testing Center. The exam will be given here on March 18.

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## Registrar Changes Deadline Dates

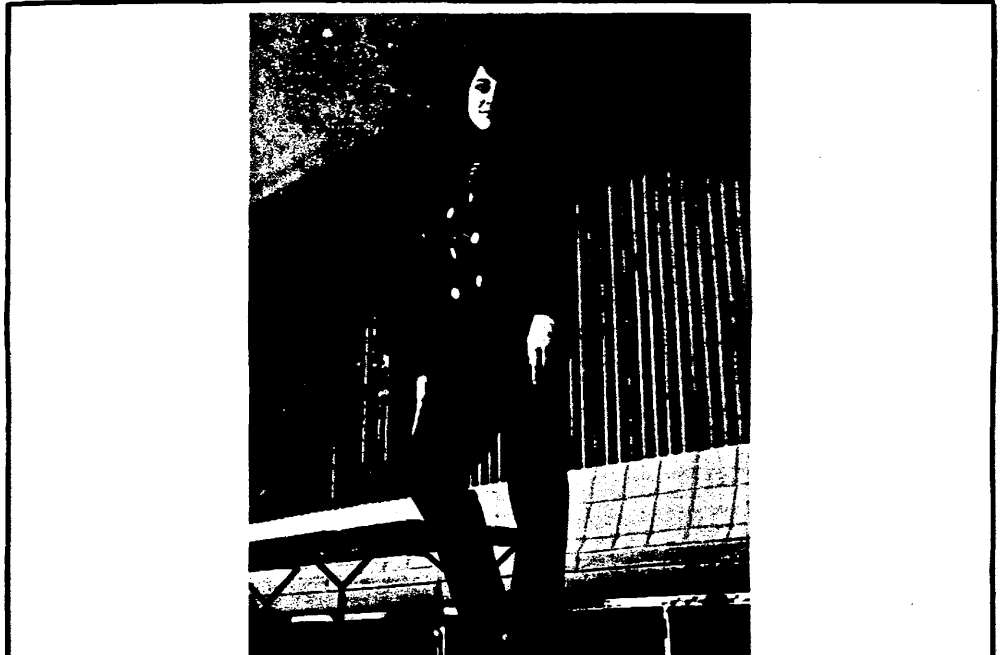
A change in the deadline involving program changes for spring quarter has been announced by the Registrar's Office.

The opportunity granted to those students who have paid their fees by today so that they can make necessary program changes for the forthcoming quarter has been shortened to March 17 from the previously-announced of March 24.

Students who have paid their fees by today will have their class schedules mailed to their local address on March 8 or 9.

Students who pay their fees after today and before the deadline of 4 p.m. March 17, will not be able to process a program change until Tuesday, March 28.

Class schedules will be mailed to their home addresses on March 22 or 23.



Kathy Mahurin

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"God's  
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Wednesday

Lenten Vesper  
7:30 pm

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cordially invited.

The Lutheran Student Center  
700 South University



# New Orleans Arrest Based on 1963 Meeting



NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office said Thursday it has evidence to show that Lee Harvey Oswald, Clay L. Shaw and David W. Ferrie met in September, 1963, to discuss killing President John F. Kennedy.

Shaw, a prosperous retired executive, was arrested Wednesday night by Garrison. Ferrie, found dead Feb. 22, was described by Garrison as a key figure in his probe of Kennedy's death.

A search warrant used to gain entrance to Shaw's French Quarter apartment Wednesday night stated this reason for the search:

"Affiant has evidence that meetings were held in the apartment of David W. Ferrie at 3300 Louisiana Avenue Parkway and the people present were David W. Ferrie, Clay Shaw, alias Clay Bertrand, and Lee Harvey Oswald and an informant and other persons.

"These meetings were held in September, 1963 and the above named individuals namely David W. Ferrie, Lee Harvey Oswald and Clay Shaw alias Clay Bertrand were discussing how they would kill John F. Kennedy, President of the United States.

In Washington, U.S. Atty. Gen. - designate Ramsey Clark, said a FBI investigation in late 1963 had cleared Shaw of any part in the assassination. "On the evidence that the FBI has, there was no connection found," Clark said.

Shaw, who was released on \$10,000 bond Wednesday night, issued a statement Thursday in which he expressed shock at his arrest and denied taking part in a plot to kill Kennedy.

A preliminary hearing for Shaw has been set for March 14. It was requested by Garrison—an unusual step for the prosecution. Guy Johnson, attorney for Shaw, said "we do not understand the motivation of Mr. Garrison."

Atty. Gen. Clark was asked in Washington if Shaw had been checked out by the FBI and found clear in the assassination. "That's right," Clark replied.

The search warrant showed that the objects taken from Shaw's luxurious home included five whips, pieces of chain, two pieces of leather, one black hood and cape, a shotgun and case and an Army cartridge belt.

The name Clay Bertrand was first mentioned in 1963 by Dean Andrews Jr., a local attorney who only Thursday was subpoenaed by Garrison for questioning.

Andrews told investigators

that shortly after Oswald was arrested in Dallas, Tex., a man named Clay Bertrand telephoned him and asked him to represent Oswald. The Warren Commission said it found no man named Bertrand involved.

**NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL** -- The Senate Thursday confirmed the nomination of Ramsey Clark as U.S. attorney general. The action clears the way for him to take officially the office in which he has been acting for five months.

## Judge Attacks News Coverage Suit Withdraw

PEORIA (AP)— Judge Herbert C. Paschen, presiding at the murder trial of Richard Speck, objected Thursday to a move to withdraw an Illinois Supreme Court suit challenging his restrictions on news coverage of the trial. A jury is being chosen to try Speck, 25, on charges of murdering eight student nurses in their Chicago residence hall July 14, 1966.

"The idea that a newspaper can invoke the extraordinary remedy of mandamus to attack a trial judge's rulings in the course of trial and, in effect, try its own lawsuit on the front pages of its own newspaper, and then dismiss these irresponsible charges before hearing on the merits, is repugnant to the American concept of fair trial and fair play," Judge Paschen said in his objection.

The Illinois Supreme Court ordered Paschen Wednesday to relax some of his guidelines for covering the proceedings. Earlier Paschen had modified his original set of rules.

The court ruled on two of the three points raised in the suit brought by the Chicago Tribune but left pending a decision on the prohibition against making sketches in the courtroom.

In Springfield Thursday, counsel for the Tribune filed a request with the Illinois Supreme Court that its suit be withdrawn. Judge Paschen's counsel, however, filed with the court an objection to the Tribune motion.

Counsel in the murder trial, meanwhile, sought to impanel a second group of four jurors.

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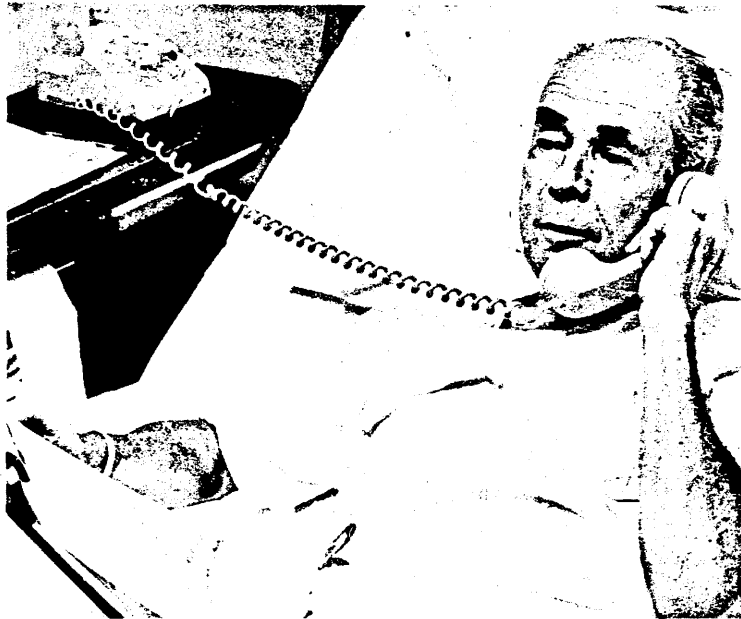
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SOME PHILOSOPHY—Fritz Marti, lecturer in the Department of Humanities at the Edwardsville campus, lectures to his philosophy class over the telephone after being

hospitalized in St. Louis with a blood clot in one lung. He also fields question by telephone.

Worst Week for North

# Cong Defections, Casualties Heavy

SAIGON (AP) - Communist forces have suffered through their worst week of the Vietnam war, with 2,332 men killed and 1,108 deserting to the Saigon government in the seven-day period up to Saturday midnight, the U.S. command announced Thursday.

Both were records in a conflict in which the kill ratio has favored the allies throughout and Viet Cong defections have risen markedly since the first of the year. Spokesmen announced 167 Americans were among 470 of the allies killed last week.

Spokesmen said the American combat death toll through the first eight weeks of 1967 was 1,024. That compared with 539 in the same period in 1966.

Heavier battlefield commitments are reflected in American losses though not quite in proportion to the rise in the rolls of U.S. servicemen over the past year from 190,000 to 415,000.

While statistics dominated official briefings in Saigon, U.S. B52 Stratofortresses staged four raids from their Guam base. The eight-engine jets hit at suspected enemy positions ranging from War Zone D north of Saigon to Quang Ngai Province on the central coast.

U.S. Marines battled against Communist battalions that American spokesmen said have inflicted heavy casualties on two Leatherneck companies and moderate casualties on four others in a fight that started Tuesday 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Armed helicopter crewmen said they killed 13 of the enemy, whom they identified as North Vietnamese regulars, in strikes in support of the Marines.

The outbreak of heavy action below the demilitarized zone, which has included two mortar attacks on the 175mm American cannon shelling North Vietnamese targets

across the zone, appeared to be of increasing concern to the U.S. Command. The area contains the shortest of North Vietnam's infiltration routes.

A spokesman said "it was safe to assume" the Communists moved in massive amounts of war material during the four-day lunar new year truce last month. The second of the mortar attacks against the 175s was reported mounted from within the zone. The self-propelled guns, which have a 20-mile range, were said to have escaped damage.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told newsmen in Washington Wednesday the new U.S. military moves against North Vietnam, including the cross-zone shelling, have been largely to compensate for bad weather that cut back air operations.

As it happened American squadrons managed to stage

92 missions north of the border Wednesday, about 30 more than the recent daily average. Cargo barges were high among the targets. Pilots said they sank nine and damaged 54.

The U.S. guided missile cruiser Canberra remained on station after a ship-shore duel 15 miles north of Dong Hoi Wednesday in which it was hit twice by a Communist 57mm battery, subsequently silenced. The Navy said the enemy shells made only one half-inch hole in the deck and did minor damage to some life rafts. No American casualties were reported.

The 17,500-ton cruiser, which mounts eight-inch guns, was supported by two destroyers, the Strauss and Benner, with five-inch guns.

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# Red Army Founder Charges Mao Purge Wrecked Nation

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) --Aging Marshal Chu Teh, who founded Red China's army, told party Chairman Mao Tse-tung to his face that his purge wrecked the nation, says a Hungarian reporter back from Peking.

The meeting between the two old comrades in arms was described as stormy. Now Chu is under strong attack by Maoists in Peking.

The reporter, Tiber Varkonyi, said reports circulated in Peking that a similar meeting took place between Mao and President Liu Shao-chi, but he gave no details.

Before the cultural revolution, or purge, broke over Red China last summer, Liu was No. 2 man to Mao in the party hierarchy and Chu was No. 4, behind premier Chou En-lai. Both Liu and Chu are assailed in speeches and wall posters as Mao's foes who follow a capitalist, pro-Soviet line.

Writing Wednesday in the Budapest Magyar Nemzet, Varkonyi did not say when the meetings occurred. But Maoists began assailing Chu on Jan. 13.

Varkonyi said he also visited Hanoi and found a cool or feeling among North Vietnamese toward Red China for assailing the Soviet Union, adding: "Opinion in Hanoi agreed that Peking has overstepped the boundaries by its provocative behavior."

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Reporter Observes Police

# Ride in Patrol Car Gives View of Job

By David Margulies

You can never find a cab when you want one! Especially when it's been stolen.

Looking for stolen taxi cabs, calling janitors to turn down the heat in the Communications Building, looking for missing coeds and checking University property are all jobs for SIU's Security Police. To find out how the SIU police do their job I spent an evening riding with the command car for a Saturday night shift.

I joined Sgt. Marvin Braswell in car 9-5 at 7 p.m. He had been on duty since 3. After checking with the dispatcher we went out on patrol.

Driving an unmarked patrol car has advantages and disadvantages. I was to find out one of the disadvantages when we chased another car.

At one point in the evening we spotted a convertible "peeling rubber" away from a stoplight. Sgt. Braswell went after the car to see what else the driver might do. The other driver made it through the next green light. We had to run a red light to follow. (Sgt. Braswell made sure the intersection was clear before running the light).

The next time we looked in back of us we saw a Carbondale police car chasing us for running the red light. Sgt. Braswell informed the Carbondale police by radio about what we were doing.

Meanwhile, the driver of the convertible now had the SIU police following him and a Carbondale police car running along side of him. He slowed down and avoided getting a ticket.

Later in the evening over coffee we got into a discussion of the word "cop". According to the dictionary at the station the noun "cop" means policeman.

While we were discussing the origin of the word "cop," the call about the missing cab came over the radio. We went back on patrol to see if we could find it. We figured that a Yellow Cab would be easy to spot. It wasn't. We never did find the car and four days later the police were still looking for it.

The evening included some other action. Just as we turned toward the Physical Plant the dispatcher called for a car to go there. Another officer had arrested two youthful speeders. We checked to make sure that he had the situation under control and then Sgt. Braswell sent another car to assist the officer.

In all, we did quite a bit

of riding that night. Car 9-5 had over 1,000 miles on its odometer, and it had only been in service a week. Sgt. Braswell and I figured that the five patrol cars drive a total of 260,000 miles a year.

As we rode I began to get a clearer picture of the work of the University police.

They are also responsible for University property both on and off campus. Unlike the Carbondale police, whose authority is limited to Carbondale, the University police can have jurisdiction anywhere in the state, as long as University property or personnel are involved.

University police patrol both on campus and around Carbondale. They cooperate with the Carbondale police, and in fact answer the same calls if they involve University students.

According to Sgt. Braswell, SIU police respond to calls involving students to protect both the school and the students. Students without bail can be released to the Security Office. Thus they can go back to school, rather than await trial in jail.

While I was with the police I decided to find out if one rumor I had heard about them was true. It wasn't. Sgt. Braswell's gun had real bullets in it. I was assured that the guns of the other officers on the force were similarly equipped.

As our shift ended we rode back to the station. There, after exchanging notes with the other officers on duty, Sgt. Braswell went home to his wife and four children and I went back to my dorm.



OFFICER AND REPORTER—Reporter David Margulies (left) was given the assignment of finding out what a police officer's job consists of. Margulies joined Sgt. Marvin Braswell of the University Police for one evening to get the story.

## Placement Services Sets Interviews

The following interviews have been scheduled for March 10 by Placement Services:

**SUNRAY D X OIL Co.:** Seeking candidates for positions in marketing only.

**CHESTERFIELD, Mo. SCHOOLS:** Seeking candidates for positions as elementary, junior high and senior high teachers.

**UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.:** Seeking candidates for positions in electronics technology.

**GARY, IND., SCHOOLS:** Seeking elementary and secondary teachers for all teaching positions.

**HOBART, IND., TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS:** Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary teaching levels.

**LOS ANGELES, CALIF., SCHOOLS:** Seeking elementary teachers for all grades kindergarten through sixth. Also seeking all areas of special education.

## Clark in Rating Group

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education headed an evaluation committee which met Monday at Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville to evaluate the education program at the college.

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DR. FREDERICK S. DOWNS

### American Baptist Missionary to Talk

Dr. Frederick S. Downs, American Baptist missionary to northeast India, will speak at a men's luncheon, open to the public, at noon Wednesday at the Student Christian Foundation at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

He and his family are in the United States on furlough

### Group Nets \$554 For Heart Drive

The Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, and their little sisters, collected \$554 for their annual Heart Drive "Bucket Brigade."

Bob Neander, the chairman, for the drive, said, "Although we fell a little short from the \$600 mark that we had hoped for, the drive was a great success. Actually we worked fewer hours than last year, due to a new ruling by the City Council of Carbondale, yet still almost reached the \$600 mark," said Neander.

The money will go to the regional Heart Association fund in Carbondale.

from his work at the Eastern Theological College, Jorhat, Assam, India. His capacity of being principal of the institution has led him to confer with church leaders on theological problems.

He will also speak at a "Meet Your Missionary" hour for children after school Wednesday at the First Baptist Church. A special dinner program at 6:30 p.m. will also be held at the church.

Luncheon reservations are available by telephoning 7-8216, the First Baptist Church.

### Convocations See 'Carroll' Presentation

By Pam Arnold

"Turtle Soup," a Lobster Quadrille, pepper and tea were just a few of the delectables served to Thursday's University Convocations audiences by the Kladeidoscope Players.

Using a minimum of props and costumes and a style as bright as their name implies, the four players presented "The World of Lewis Carroll."


They told of his life, his love for children, his penchant for asking questions and his wide range of interests in a mixture of song ("Turtle Soup"), dance (Lobster Quadrille), verse ("The Walrus and the Carpenter"), readings (mainly from "Alice in Wonderland") and dialogue.

Bits and pieces of all these went into tracing his life from the time of childhood through his education to his careers as lecturer, pamphleteer, poet and novelist.

The group presented Carroll's verses from their early Victorian stage (more don'ts than do's) to the fantasies he used to investigate "the other side of the looking glass."

The players were as meticulous in presenting Carroll as he would have been himself (by the end of his life he had more than 95,000 letters listed in a cross-file of correspondence). Yet they managed to capture his wildest moments in their cavorting about the stage and their near perfect timing.

In presenting Carroll, the players made his satire and wit seem as timely today as when it was written, close to a century ago—even to pointing out that he didn't win a lot of friends by parodying Alfred, Lord Tennyson, then Poet Laureate of England and a Victorian sacred cow.



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## Ugly Contest Voting Places At 3 Spots

Polling places for next week's Ugly Man on Campus contest have been set up at Lentz Hall, University Center, and Trueblood Hall. Each penny contributed will be counted as one vote. The money collected will go to the winning couple's favorite charity.

Last year, the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored contest collected over \$400. The winning Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Kappa entry donated the prize money to the Heart Fund.

This year's entries include: Jenny Harroun and Thomas Rogiewicz representing Phi Sigma Kappa; Susan Green and William Baxter, Bailey and Steagall Hall; Raymond Jasinski and Beverly Baron, College View Dorm and Wilson Park Manor.

Janis Dunham and John Slavik, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Chi; Susan King and James Majerczak, Shawnee House and Wilson Manor.

Dee Dee Thyberg and David Husted, Delta Zeta and Theta Xi; Linda Hall and Robert Woodward, Kellog and Abbott Hall; Bonnie Kean and Terry Sheehan, Neeley Hall and Allen II; Penny Traiber and Rex Rowland, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Psi and Jane and John Finnicum representing Neeley Hall and the Quadranges.

## String Quartet Set For Spring Tour

The Illinois String Quartet, resident string quartet in the Department of Music at SIU, will leave on their annual spring tour and give several out-of-town performances.

The quartet has been actively engaged in performances on both the SIU campuses and throughout Illinois and neighboring states since it was first organized in 1962.

Members of the quartet are Waren van Bronkhorst and Herbert Levinson, violinists; Thomas Hall, violist; and Peter Spurbek, cellist.

During its tour the quartet will appear at Rockford, Ill., College, Concord College, Athens, W. Virginia; and The Phillips Gallery, Washington, D.C.

The next performance in Carbondale will be on March 30 at Davis Auditorium.

## Scottish Professor Schedules Talk

A well-known Scottish chemistry professor will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American Chemical Society at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Room 204 of Parkinson Hall.

Peter L. Pauson, professor of chemistry at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, will speak on his current researches in organo-metallic chemistry. Pauson is the discoverer of ferrocene.



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## Top Attractions Due Community Concert Members Drive Scheduled Next Week

The Carbondale Community Concert Association will conduct its 32nd annual campaign for members next week.

The association is a group of individuals from Carbondale and surrounding towns whose aim is to bring top-flight musical attractions into the area. Since its formation in 1935 the association has presented many major musical artists and groups.

Admission to the four concerts presented each year is by membership card only, and memberships are open only during the week of the campaign. The fee for adults is \$7.50 for the four programs, for students through high school, \$3. SIU students are admitted on their activity cards.

The headquarters for the concert campaign is at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Tenney, 407 Center St.; the telephone number is 457-7385. Anyone wishing information about the concert series may call this number.

Already engaged for the 1967-68 season is the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Izler Solomon. This group was founded in 1930, and has been called one of the top 10 orchestras in the U.S. The orchestra presents 120 concerts each season, including children's

## Southern Dames Club Schedules Meeting

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Jean Rich of the Carbondale Merle Norman Studio will present the program. Nominations for the 1967-68 officers will be taken.

## Vietnamese Education Topic of Malone Talk

A former teacher in Vietnam will be guest speaker at a Pi Lambda Theta meeting Monday.

Willis Malone of the SIU

Student Affairs Division will speak on "Vietnam: Culture and Education." The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

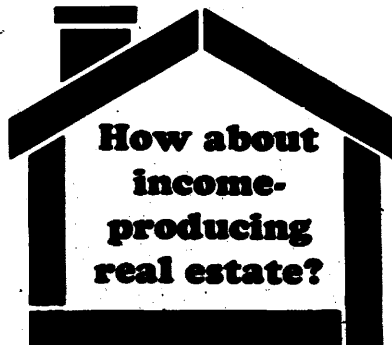
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TO PRESENT MUSICAL—The Town and Gown Theatre touring company will present "The Boy Friend" at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the University Theatre, Communications Building.

20th Production

## Theta Xi Show Opens Today

The 20th annual Theta Xi Variety Show will be given at 7:30 p.m. Today and Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Competing in the group category will be a combined entry of Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon called "Sky-scraper". Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present the "Big Band Sound" while Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa will give "Dolly's Back in Town."

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau will show "How the West was Won by Nicotine or I Didn't Know an Indian Could Be So Mean". Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Chi will present "I Ain't Down Yet."

In the intermediate competition will be the Bob Laughton's Blues Band and last year's intermediate division winners, Moody and Co., a folk singing group. The Rhododendrons will present a comedy skit and Southern Players will do "Parody on Mike Hammer."

Singles competition will

feature male vocalists Bill Wallis and John Dewolf. Female singers include Kim Jackson, Susan Frenkle and Susan Webb. Laurie Frish and Jim Johnson will offer folk music while Don Wills and All Timmons will team up to present A-tion, a rhythm number.

Norman Meyer, a senior from St. Louis, will be master of ceremonies. Although this is the first time since 1963 that a student has emceed the show, Meyer has had profes-

sional experience at Gaslight Square in St. Louis.

Proceeds from the show are put into a fund for campus projects. These include the announcement board at University and Mill Streets, the donation of prints to Morris Library, a donation to the SIU Foundation and an annual \$200 scholarship.

Co-chairman for this year's show are Dave Husted and Vern Kramer. Faculty directors are Charles Zoekler, and Robert Kingsbury.

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## Broadway Show 'Boy Friend' Slates Free Performances

"The Boy Friend," a Broadway musical which takes place during the roaring twenties, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the University Theatre, Communications Building.

The production will be staged by the professional Town and Gown Theatre touring company. Admission will be free, but everyone must have a ticker. Tickets may be obtained at the theatre box office from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. daily. A maximum of two tickets

per person will be issued. Convocation credit will be offered.

The musical is being jointly sponsored by the Southern Players and the Office of Special Meetings and Speakers.

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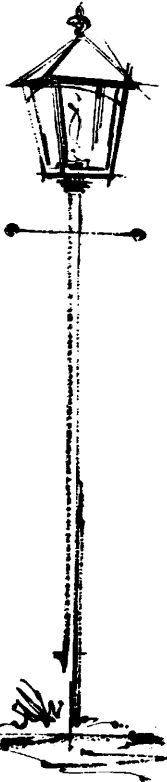
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According to Arena Equipment Office

# Football Togs Total About \$175 Per Player

By David Palermo

By the time an SIU football player slips on his helmet and trots out on the field he is wearing about \$175 worth of equipment. This is the estimate obtained through the files of the Arena equipment office.

How does SIU compare to other universities in the quality of their football uniforms?

According to Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston, SIU is under average on articles such as jerseys and pants while maintaining an adequate standard on key items, which serve to protect the player, such as shoulder pads, helmets and shoes.

Shoulder pads carry the bulk of the equipment cost. A key item in the protection of the football player, shoulder pads

sometimes cost up to \$50 in the case of extremely large linemen.

Shoes and helmets are other key items in the football players attire. Shoes range from \$10 to \$13 a pair while helmets run about \$16 apiece.

Each player is given two uniforms for both home and away games. Practice articles such as jerseys and pants are

also supplied by the athletic department. Jerseys for practice, however, don't cost more than \$3.

The total cost of outfitting a football player at SIU is about \$200. This includes both home and away uniforms, practice jerseys, and pants and warm-up jackets.

Most of the items are purchased by mail with some articles such as shoes coming from local sporting goods stores.

# Freshmen End Season With 10-6 Mark

The Saluki freshman basketball team Wednesday night was pressed into an overtime by the St. Louis University yearlings and wound up losing, 78-65, at the Arena.

St. Louis outscored the Saluki freshmen in the extra stanza, 17-4.

Bruce Butchko again led the Saluki freshmen with 24 points. Burchko hit on 9 of 23 shots from the field and added six points from the charity stripe. Rex Barker tossed in 15 points for the Salukis on seven field goals and one free throw.

Game honors went to John Schaefer of the Billikins. Schaefer hit on 10 of 20 shots from the floor and 9 of 10 free throws for 29 points. Joe Wiley, 6-3 forward from Belleville, scored 16 points in the game and many of his contributions were made when they were needed in the overtime. Wiley grabbed 17 rebounds to lead in that department.

Saluki rebounder with 13. Barker ranked second in the Saluki rebounding total grabbing nine from his guard position.

The Salukis tried to stall in the last minute of regulation play but Jim Hyland stole the ball and raced down to the Billikins' basket and dunked in a two pointer to tie the score.

Butchko fouled out during the overtime. Saluki Coach Jim Smelser cleared his bench when the point gap seemed too big to close.

The Saluki freshman hit on 27 of 73 shots from the floor for a .370 shooting percentage.

# AAU Meet Set To Begin Today In California

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Most of the nation's premier track and field athletes were set to open assaults on the indoor records Friday in the National Amateur Athletic Union championships despite continued fussing on the administrative level.

The entry list reached 420, with 231 men and 189 women, for the Friday and Saturday show which on the opening night features Bob Seagren's bid to repeat as pole vault champion with an aim at 18 feet.

Seagren, of the University of Southern California, and many other collegians are slated to compete despite the feuding between the AAU and the United States Track and Field Federation.

Notable exceptions include Jim Ryan, the star miler and half-miler who is slated to compete in Big Eight competition, Gerry Lindgren of Washington State who leads America's distance runners, and shot putters Neal Steinhauer and Randy Matson.

St. Louis hit on 30 of 79 shots for a .380 percentage. The Salukis were also outrebounded 54 to 50.

Southern's freshmen finished the season with a 10-6 record. Butchko broke the freshman scoring record held by Walt Frazier.

# AMA Sanctioned Cycle Trials To Be Sunday

The first AMA sanctioned motorcycle event of the year, observed trials, will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Riders will compete on a course laid out over the Horsemans' Point area southwest of the Carbondale city reservoir.

Entries are expected from St. Louis and Springfield, and all contestants are eligible for the trophies to be awarded at the close of the meet.

The trials, sponsored by Cyclesport Inc. of Carbondale, will require a donation of \$1 for those observing the meet and 50 cents more for participants.

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# Rehab Regains First Place In Bowling


Rehab, with a sweep over Duch Masters, regained first place in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League last week. Runner-up, VTI, gave up a point to Counseling and Testing dropping back to the second slot.

In other pin action, Financial Assistance took four points from University Center and Chemistry took three from Data Processing.

B. Jones of Chemistry took high individual series honors with his 551 and H. Osborne of VTI scored the high game with a 200.

High team series went to first place Rehab with 2883 and high game honors went to VTI, 979.

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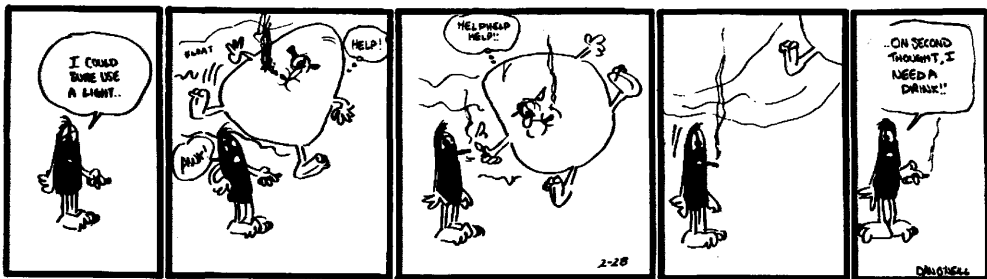
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Odd Bodkins



Minnesota's Kondla Grabs Big Ten Lead From Williams

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnesota's rugged Tom Kondla, hitting a sizzling 33.3 — point average in his last eight games, may become the first Gopher player to win the Big Ten individual scoring title in 40 years.

Kondla, a junior, wrestled the conference lead this week from Iowa's Sam Williams, pacesetter from the season's start, according to league statistics released Thursday. Kondla's 12-game conference average is 27.9, with Northwestern and Michigan State left to face. Williams is second with an 11-game average of 25.7.

Last Minnesota player to win the Big Title was Harold Gillen, who shared the 1917 leadership with Ralph Woods of Illinois as each posted a lowly 10.5 average for 12 conference games. Only Gopher to win a clear-cut title was Frank Lawler, who paced Minnesota's 1911 championship team with an 11.9 average for 12 games.

Third in current scoring is Jim Dawson of Illinois with 25.6, followed by Bill Hosker of Ohio State with 23.0, and Jim Burns of Northwestern and Craig Dill of Michigan, tied for fourth, with 21.1.

Colorado Coed Leads Skating Competition

VIENNA (AP) — Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., bidding for her second women's crown, soared into an almost insurmountable lead and a pair of collegians from Seattle won runner-up honors in the Gold Dace Thursday in the World Figure Skating Championships.

Wrestling Meet To Be Saturday

The wrestling meet between SIU and Indiana State will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. instead of Thursday as previously announced.

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Woman's black purse-type wallet. Fr. night, Roman room. Need credentials. Return to center. Reward 1728

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ENTERTAINMENT

Grand touring auto club night rally. Sat, March 4, Epps, VW, 5 p.m. Call 549-5206 for more information. 1763

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Secretarial work wanted, attended business college. Wt. 504 W. Virginia, Carterville, Illinois. 1711

HELP WANTED

Wanted: RN, LPN and nurses aides. Immediate opening. Apply in person, Tyler Nursing Home, 1711 Spruce, Murphysboro. 1660
Girl — private room & board in exchange for helping in home spring term, summer definite. Call 9-2942 after 4:30. 1726
Desire domestic to care for 3 bedroom bachelor domicile once a week. Inquire at 9-1526 between 10 and 12 p.m. Ask for Mr. Bloom or Mr. Heller. 1727
Men, I have openings for three qualified men to serve in the Southern Illinois area. If you are a sophomore or above, have at least a 3.1 overall g.p.a., and would like to have an enjoyable employment, call 457-4546 between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 2 or 549-1942 between 6 & 7:30 Friday, Mar. 3. The Rewards are fantastic! including \$60 to \$150 salary per week plus scholarships & invaluable business experience. 1740
Wanted: College student clothing sales experience work. Schedule — after-noon. Reply Daily Egyptian, box 59, 1721
Wanted: Student typing with mornings free spring term to operate juanewriter at Daily Egyptian. See Mr. Epperheimer now or phone 3-2354. 1746
Wanted: Student with afternoons free spring quarter for general office work, including typing at Daily Egyptian. See Mr. Epperheimer now or phone 3-2354. 1747
Wanted: Student with mornings free spring quarter for production work (advertising make-up) at Daily Egyptian. See Mr. Epperheimer now or phone 3-2354. 1747

WANTED

Room wanted: male student, 26, wants single room in small place, cooking privileges required. Ph. 9-5081 from 1-9 p.m. 1712
Male to share trailer spring term. Air cond. Call 7-7830 after 5:00 p.m. 1732
2 or 3 grad. students or working girls to share 3 bedroom house with grad. \$50-60 monthly. Call 549-1769 after 3, anytime weekends. 1733
Wanted to buy. 8 mm. movie camera, preferably Zoom lens. Call 9-3682 after 5, ask for Dan. 1743
Girls for 5 room apt. Gym suit, \$2.00 (new), 207 1/2 W. Walnut, CD 9-3198. 1754
Established combo needs lead male singer. Apply 709 S. Illinois, #5 before 6. 1765
Nassau out islands. Fly to Bahamas, Six hrs. Need 2 pass., total, 7-4711. 1766
Family wants 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and family room. Prefer SW side of Cudahy. Available now or next 2 months. Ph. Mrs. Jackson 549-1166. 1767



# SIU's First NIT Foe Named

By Tom Wood

SIU will meet St. Peter's of Jersey City, N.J., at 9 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) Thursday in the first round of action at New York's National Invitation Tournament. The only other game announced was the clash between Villanova and Marshall, which will precede the Salukis' game Thursday.

There are now 11 teams in the NIT fold. Three more will be added before tournament time. The tourney is awaiting final results of the Atlantic Coast Conference and Big Eight races. These two conferences have agreed to allow their runner-up to consider an NIT bid for the first time this year.

Kansas is presently leading the Big Eight, with Nebraska in second place. The two teams meet next week in a showdown for the crown. Should Nebraska remain one game behind Kansas and win next week's game a playoff would result.

The Atlantic Coast determines its conference champion by a post-season conference tournament. North Carolina and Duke are currently the top two teams in the ACC. But league stand-

ings mean nothing more than whom a team plays first in the post-season tourney in the Atlantic Coast.

Should the Salukis defeat St. Peter's Thursday night they will play again Monday night. Since pairings have been announced for only two games, there is nothing positive on who the possible Monday night foe would be. However, it seems likely that the Big Eight and Atlantic Coast representatives will receive byes for the initial round. They would then probably play Monday night.

That would conceivably pit the Villanova-Marshall and the SIU-St. Peter's winners against these two conference runners-up.

The team will probably depart sometime Wednesday, although travel plans have not been concluded. Tentative arrangements have been made for the team to stay in Lowe's Midtown Motor Inn, which is situated across the street from Madison Square Garden, the site of the tourney.

The Athletic Department has received 50 student and 50 adult tickets, which will go on sale at the Arena ticket office at 1 p.m. Monday. Student tickets will cost \$1.50

and adult tickets \$4. These tickets are for Thursday's game only.

Tickets may also be purchased at Madison Square Garden ticket office. Purchasers may request a seat in the SIU block. SIU seats will be in the promenade section of the Garden, on the main floor near one of the baskets.



RICK TUCKER

# Final Dual Meet to Feature Saluki, Sycamore Gymnasts

By Bill Kindt

The Saluki men's gymnastics team will face its final tuneup meet before the NCAA championships at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Arena. The Indiana State Sycamores stand in the way of the sixth consecutive undefeated season for the locals.

This is the fifth year that gymnastics has been a competitive sport at the Terre Haute school.

For the last three years the Sycamores have been under Roger Council, a familiar name in the southern Illinois area. He is a graduate of SIU and in 1957 he was named SIU's most valuable athlete. He was a 1958 finalist in NCAA gymnastics championships, a former Illinois collegiate pole vault champion, and a former national collegiate springboard diving champ.

Coach Council expects this year's Sycamore team to be

stronger than last year's crew which was 12-4 overall.

The mainstay is the all-around performer and in this respect the Sycamores have a dandy—Jim Caruso, a junior from Park Forest.

Caruso lettered last year as a sophomore and is expected to give SIU's Rick Tucker a battle for all-around honors tonight. The Sycamores also have another accomplished gymnast in Captain Tom Hadley. A senior who has lettered twice, he is expected to provide strength in the rings, side horse, parallel bars and long horse vault.

Five seniors will be making their last home meet appearance tonight for Coach Bill Meade. They are Larry Lindauer, Tucker, Tom Seward, Hutch Dvorak and Steve Whitlock. Lindauer will work in the long horse vault, Dvorak the trampoline, Seward the rings and Whitlock the floor exercise.

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