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EGYPTIAN GOES DAILY NEXT FALL

Dill Re-Appointed; Jacober, Maserang, Klaus Resign; Joe Gagie Moves Up

The present Egyptian staff has been re-appointed for the spring quarter and summer session, but three staff members have resigned.

Not returning will be Managing Editor Ron Jacober, City Editor Roger Maserang and Society Editor Mickey Sparks Klaus.

Present Sports Editor Joe Gagie, senior from Danville, has been named managing editor to replace Jacober and three new personnel will man the other positions.

Kent Zimmerman, junior journalism major from Edwardsville, has been named city editor to replace Maserang and Bob Meierhans, junior journalism major from Springfield, will replace Gagie as sports editor. Judy Valente, sophomore majoring in journalism from Chicago, will replace Mrs. Klaus as society editor.

Dill Stays

Joe Dill, senior journalism major from Carmi, will continue as editor-in-chief, and Mike Nixon, senior advertising major from Carmi, will be re-appointed business manager.

The staff was re-appointed in connection with the expansion plan of the Egyptian. Current blueprints, though not approved or complete, call for a four-time-a-week morning paper, with the department of journalism directing publication. The staff will remain through the summer session, though not all staffers plan to continue after spring quarter.

Textbooks Must Be Returned By March 20

Textbooks must be returned before noon Monday, March 20, to the Textbook Service, upstairs in Morris Library. The charge for overdue books will be \$1 each.

Spring quarter will officially get under way with night classes beginning at 5:45 Monday, March 27. Books for spring quarter may be picked up at the Textbook Service Monday at 7:45 a.m.

Vets Sign For Checks March 31

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill will sign for their monthly check March 31, except for those students who either will not return next quarter or those who will return, but will not be subject to the bill. The latter students will sign the last day of their final exam.

Ambassador Here March 30th

George K. Yeh, Chinese ambassador to the United States, will speak here next quarter. Yeh, who is the former foreign minister of the Republic of China, will arrive here in the University helicopter from St. Louis.

Yeh will speak at the Thursday, March 30, convocation and again at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Chinese Students Club. A reception for Yeh will be held

Jacober, senior from Highland, will enter Graduate School next quarter. The 22-year-old plans to work parttime with radio station WJPF during his graduate study. Prior to Jacober's appointment to managing editor last year, he worked as sports editor two and a half years.

Former SDX Prexy

He is past president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional society for journalists, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity for college newspaper editors. He was employed by the Rockford Morning Star last summer.

Maserang, a veteran of the Army, reported for the Egyptian prior to his appointment as city editor last year. He has indefinite plans for his remaining year at Southern. The 24-year-old news and editorial specialist was employed by the Granite City Press-Record during the summer.

Take Care of 'Gus'

Mrs. Klaus, a junior from Wood River, plans to take care of her new husband, "Gus" Klaus, an Egyptian photographer. She was a staff reporter two years prior to her editorship.

The new staff members will take office for the first issue next quarter.

Volunteers Needed For Campus Chest Program

Volunteers are needed for the 1961 Campus Chest program. Becky Jeffries, chairman, said committees will be formed as soon as spring quarter begins. The first meeting for those interested will be held at 9 p.m. March 28 in Room 150 of the Agriculture Building.

Summer Schedule Now Available

The schedule of classes for the summer session is now available at the Publication Office on East Grand Avenue. Raymond H. Dey, Director of the summer session, announced that the term is scheduled for eight weeks, beginning June 19 and ending Aug. 11.

Dey added, however, that the University is asking the General Assembly to appropriate funds to establish a 12-week summer term to replace the eight week session.

Thursday. Dr. Yeh served as Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Chinese Republic from 1949 to 1958. He served as professor of Western languages and literature for many years in China. He also headed the Chinese delegation to the United Nations four times and has been ambassador to the United States since 1958.

Yeh holds degrees from Amherst College, Cambridge University and the University of Seoul.



FINIS
Three staff members look happy at the thought of meeting their last Egyptian deadline. Managing Editor Ron Jacober (center) and City Editor Roger Maserang beam at Society Editor Mickey

Sparks Klaus during one of several breaks in the Wednesday night deadline. The three resigned from the staff last week. Prominently displayed in the background is "Jake's Harem."
(Staff Photo)



SMOKING KENT
New and returning Egyptian staff members are smoking Kent—but Zimmerman, not cigarettes. The object of attention is the red beard of newly appointed city editor Kent Zimmerman, and holding the match at right is new

sports editor Bob Meierhans. Standing from left are returning business manager Mike Nixon, and newly appointed managing editor Joe Gagie. Seated is re-appointed editor-in-chief Joe Dill (Staff Photo)

The ONLY Way Like Man . . . Florida

If you plan to be among the more than 20 thousand students seeking fun, sun, and glorious relaxation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., spring vacation, you will see a teaming of the old familiar vacationland with a new jazz location.

The first annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival will commence with the hot sounds March 24 for a six-day stand. This has all come about since the Newport, Rhode Island City Council, site of America's largest jazz festivals, refused to is-

sue a permit for the big jam session in light of the student riots in the city at last year's show.

The jazz spectacular in connection with a current slogan about this Florida town could be titled "Where The Sounds Are." The show is scheduled for the huge Ft. Lauderdale War Memorial Auditorium.

Featured in the show are such jazz heavies as Chris Connor, the Hi-Lo's, Gerry Mulligan and a host of others.

Plans Being Made To Print Egyptian Four Days A Week

A University milestone is on the horizon—in fact, only six months away: a daily campus newspaper.

John Rendleman, University legal counsel and executive director of business affairs, said Wednesday the Egyptian will be published four days a week beginning in September, if present plans materialize.

"The action is being taken to keep more consonant the desires of the University to expand," Rendleman said. "We feel a campus of 13,000 deserves and needs a daily paper."

The department of journalism will become the publishing agent, Rendleman said, for the morning daily. Rendleman indicated that an off-set press has already been ordered.

The Egyptian was founded in 1916 and has been either a weekly or semi-weekly since. The University for several years has wanted a daily paper.

The paper will be printed within the department of journalism, Rendleman said, though space problems have not yet been worked out. He indicated the paper would be the result of laboratory work by students, but with professional supervision. He indicated also the paper would be tabloid size, similar to the size now being printed at the Printing Service.

This Is It! We Gotta Start Studyin'

The Egyptian will suspend publication with this issue so that staff members may observe that quarterly collision with reality: final exams.

Publication of a semi-weekly newspaper will resume March 31, the first Friday of spring quarter.

'Streets Of Fame' --Festival Theme

"Streets of Fame" is the theme of the May 11-14 Spring Festival.

Booths, which may be sponsored by any organization, will be judged on their relation to the theme.

The festival will begin Thursday with a 10 a.m. assembly in McAndrew Stadium, and events will end Sunday with a "Mom's Day" picnic and open houses in living areas. The Miss Southern contest, the Aquatete show, a dance and "Music Under The Stars" will fill the weekend calendar.

Chairman of the festival is Al Jenness, and Becky Jeffries is vice-chairman. Other members of the steering committee are: secretary, Stanley Strusz; assemblies, Melinda Federer; and Neil Maxwell; band concert, Alex Urban and Susan Easterday; campus decorations, Doris Perry and Stanley Shapiro; concessions, Margo Moore and Jim Soldner; dance, Martin Newman and Jean Olson; finance, Judy Barker and John Burnette.

Midway, Ken Reichel and Ron Rathberger; Miss Southern, Jackie Hughson and Ken Orstead; picnic, Kit Clark and Bill Lemen; publicity, Gretchen Schmitz and Henry Dahl.

lar to the size now being printed at the Printing Service.

The present Egyptian staff was last week re-appointed for the interim period of March through August. A different type of staff will be used for the daily paper.

Gregory On Parr Show Monday Nite

By Tom Lang
"There's a new product out similar to Mani-Tan—if used five times, according to directions, you too won't be served in a Southern restaurant," quipped ex-SIU trackman Dick Gregory while appearing on the Jack Parr Show Monday evening.

Gregory, who is presently appearing nightly at the Playboy Club in Chicago, is one of the current Negro performers who is making a living by panning the problems of his race.

Along with discussing the problems confronting a Negro performer, Parr and Gregory talked about the difficulties in rearing children in the modern world.

When asked what he thought about a girl who came home from her first date with her lipstick smeared, Gregory said, "You can solve this problem very easily by not letting her wear lipstick the next time she goes out."

Gregory said he runs into little trouble in his club act because of hecklers, but when he does he is always quick to quiet them down. He uses such as, "Watch it friend, in 10 years you may have to be my color to get a job."

The 28-year-old Gregory, who once owned his own club called the Apex, has been written up in Time magazine as "neatly-dressed, sophisticated and intelligent."

As proof of his success he has been held over at the Playboy Club and has dates lined up at San Francisco's hungry i, Cincinnati's Surf Club and Freddie's in Minneapolis.

Boydston Invited As Consultant in NHC

Dr. Donald Boydston of the health education department has been invited to serve as a consultant in a national conference on physicians and schools to be held in Chicago this weekend.

Theme for the national meeting will be pertinent problems in school health. Boydston is widely known for his work in the field. He is a fellow of the American School Health Assn., chairman of the ASHA professional preparation committee and is currently serving as an editor of the school health journal.

Editor's Opinions

... And 223 Egyptians Later

The long-awaited, but sometimes dreaded time has come. It has been three and a half years and 223 Egyptians since a scared and somewhat baffled kid stumbled through the process of putting out a sports page in a cold, long-since demolished white shack across from the Bursars Office.

The tearing down of that old building which once housed the Egyptian, journalism department and the Photo Service, seems to typify the road taken by Southern since I came flying into this run-down berg.

Out has gone the old, and in has come the new. As one begins answering roll for the final times, it seems only natural for the past to go flickering through his mind. It is almost unbelievable.

A library, Home Economics Building, Agriculture Building, Thompson Point, Southern Hills, Small Group housing and a plush University Center have mushroomed like a wild weed with an overdose of rain.

Other things have grown too, and among them the Egyptian. Today's announcement of a daily Egyptian next fall illustrates this. It has been a wonderful and most profitable association. It has been an association of which I am proud because the Egyptian has improved from a four-page rag to a good, solid voice of the student body during this period.

There are many things to be proud of at Southern. Yes, and there are some things that are nauseating and give me a putrid taste in my mouth. It appears many feel that being first in everything is most important. It is literally "to hell with quality" for that treasured number, "1".

Progress is the aim, or it seems it should be, of all modern day educators and students. Progress, however, does not necessarily have to contain the "number" ingredient. And, if it does, quality should not be discarded.

Student spirit could be another target of discussion—if there was any. Indifference is the feeling of the bulk of the student body despite countless leadership camps, cutting and almost threatening editorials and discussion groups.

Something is missing. Something that I feel must be injected into the student body as it makes its way to the number "1".

This paper has been an education in itself. A personal yet public thanks should go to Charles C. Clayton, advisor of the Egyptian, because without his guidance this day would never have come.

This school, this school and the many experiences—some good and some a little embarrassing—and memories associated with it will always remain a vivid picture in my mind as it probably has with all others who own a SIU diploma. I, like they, am proud of Southern.

Ron Jaconer

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Thought for the day: The philosophy of happiness is pointedly expressed in the old Hindu proverb, "Help thy brother's boat across and lo! Thine own has reached the shore."

If anybody needs a ride home—whether it be east or west—just check the bulletin board in the Student Union. Signs are plastered from the floor to the ceiling asking for rides and riders to such places as Winter Garden, Colo., New York; St. Louis; Texas; New England; Boston; Denver, West Orange, N.J.; Miami, Okla.; Los Angeles; Ft. Lauderdale; Wilmington, Del.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Florida and, glory be, VT!

Another note was prominently displayed in the middle of the bulletin board with this caustic message:

"Two trustworthy males desire the company of two females (at least 18 years of age) to share expenses to the Mexican tourist city (Tampico, Mex.). You can afford more for your pesos in Tampico. No strings attached—auto expenses are the only shared item which will be considered."

We'll spare these guys the risk of fame by deleting their names, but the list was still on the bulletin board at last glance.

Farewell to three of our staffers—Managing Editor Ron Jaconer, City Editor Roger Maserang and Society Editor Mickey Sparks Klaus. The trio spent hundreds of hard hours the past year writing and reading copy. Their presence will be missed.



the only species that waits till the last minute: what about the instructors who assign "the rest of the book" the week before finals?

Gus sez he had to take a break in studying for finals to practice up on the Limbo.

Gus sez he can't afford to go to Florida so he's going to Colp.

Gus sez the Theta Xi pledge act might have been cut out, but it was still the most original and entertaining.

Gus studied for three hours this week before he found out he had the wrong textbook.

Gus sez students aren't

Gus decided he'd like to date the devil after watching the Alpha Gam Theta Xi act last week. Those are devils?

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Army Officer To Speak On Medical Jobs

Maj. Dorothy J. Peterson, Army Medical Specialist Corps counselor for the Fifth U.S. Army area, will be on campus Monday to discuss opportunities for young women in the allied medical professions of dietetics, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

The discussion will cover also the Army Medical Specialist Corps' student dietitian program, which gives financial assistance to outstanding students majoring in foods and nutrition, or institution management. She will speak in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory at 10 a.m.

College graduates with appropriate majors are eligible to apply for the dietetic internship, the physical therapy course and the occupational therapy clinical affiliation. These training programs are approved by the American Medical Assn. and the respective professional associations. Selectees for the graduate training program are commissioned second lieutenants when they begin their training.

Maj. Peterson may be reached through Asst. Dean Loreta Ott in the Office of Student Affairs.

Listening Rooms Closed; Too Much Necking

By Gary Kreppert

"The small rooms, formerly used as listening booths, have been converted into graduate study carrels and record listening is now being provided for in a large seminar room off the humanities library."

This statement was made by Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, in regard to the recent closing of the record listening rooms located in Morris Library.

Dr. McCoy explained that the primary reason for the closure is that "the rooms were misused to the disadvantage of those students who sincerely wanted to listen to music."

Alan M. Cohen, of the humanities division of the library, illustrated this misuse by noting that animal dissection, dancing, lunching, sleeping and even "necking" had been reported in the rooms.

Cohen suggested that some 60 percent of the students using the listening rooms had no intention of listening to records. Other reasons for the closure are poor ventilation in rooms and the expense of the equipment involved, said Dr. McCoy.

As a possible solution, the record players are now located in a large seminar room. Earphones are provided for students who wish to listen to music while fulfilling a requirement for a music course or merely as a background while studying.

Since the record players have been moved from the rooms, Cohen said, record check-outs have dropped. No waiting is required except during rush hours and this is rare.

With the drop in usage as a basis, Cohen remarked that the estimate of students using the booths for reasons other than listening to records before the change could have been near the 90 per cent mark.

The listening rooms will now provide graduate students with carrels, a tape room for the blind and a film preview room.

NSA Calls For Abolition Of House Committee On Un-American Affairs

A resolution calling for abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Affairs in its present form was recently passed at the Wisconsin-Illinois Regional Congress of the National Student Assn. held at the University of Illinois.

Representing Southern at the meeting were: Marie Turnipseed, SIU's NSA coordinator;

Bill Owens, Bob Hardwick, Tim Miller, Judy Wood, John Mustoe, Dick Childers, Bill Warren and Brenda Bradley. Two SIU students, Jerry Marchildon and Bill Owens, hold regional offices.

The declaration proposed by the NSA said, "We recognize the right and duty of Congress to establish committees for the

purpose of presenting any needed legislation to protect the U.S. government from overthrow by force and violence. We feel, however, that the HCUA in its present form does not fulfill this purpose."

The resolution further urged the 25 member schools of the Wisconsin-Illinois region to inform themselves on all questions

concerning the HCUA and take appropriate action. A suggested activity was conducting letter writing campaigns to members of the House of Representatives urging the abolition.

Other discussions of the meeting included the Cuban situation, the Congo, Algeria, inter-campus cooperation between student political parties, the

United Nations and disarmament. The Congress also adopted a resolution favoring integration in higher education.

The Student Council meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at various locations on and off campus.

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Vaughn, McGreal, Hepler Named To Conference All-Star Squad

Southern's "Big Three" made up one half of this year's IIAC all-star team. Salukis Don Hepler, Tom McGreal and Charlie Vaughn joined the league's most valuable player, Eastern Illinois' Larry Friedrich, and Illinois State's Buzz Shaw and John Swart rounded out the loop's elite crew.

The six-man team resulted from a tie between McGreal and Swart for the fifth position on the all-conference team.

Making up the second team were Northern Illinois' Wendell Johnson and George Evans, Western Illinois' freshman sensation, Coleman Carrodine,

high-scoring Ron Gulyas of Eastern Michigan and Eastern Illinois' Gary Pals.

Receiving honorable mention were Western's Al Avant, Central's Don Doorlag and Ken VanDyke, Staet's Dale Hayward and Eastern Michigan's Tom MacKenzie.

Hideaway, Southern Dorm Deadlocked

The Hideaway and Southern Dorm finished in a deadlock for first place honors in the Tuesday night Off-Campus Bowling League second half play. The two teams ended the season with identical 10-5 records and 14 points.

Leading the two squads were SD's Ron Sieling and the Hideaway's Frank Heiligenstein. Sieling led the league with a 172 average.

A rolloff will determine the second half champs. The winner of the rolloff will meet the first half champion 69ers for the season championship.

Final 2nd Half Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.
Hideaway	10	5	14
Southern Dorm	10	5	14
69ers	7	8	10
Youth Choir	8	7	9
Newman Club	7	8	9
Mason-Dixon	3	12	4

O'Quinn To Join SIU Coaching Staff

Lt. Gar O'Quinn, a West Point graduate, should be Southern's new assistant gymnastic coach, Bill Meade announced. The Board of Trustees must give its final approval. Festa next fall.

The West Pointer finished third behind Fred Orlofsky in the 1960 Olympic trials with a score of 219.95. Orlofsky's first place total was 220.

EIU's Friedrich Conference MVP

Larry Friedrich of Eastern Illinois has been named the IIAC's most valuable player. The 6-1 senior forward for Eastern's Panthers collected 268 points in 12 conference games to unseat SIU's Charlie Vaughn as the league's scoring champion.

Friedrich nudged Vaughn for the MVP award. The East-

Cagers Meet Trinity

Saluki cagers open their pursuit on the national title tonight at seven when they meet Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas in the opening round of the NCAA College Division Regional Basketball Tournament at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Salukis, 20-5 for the regular season, are tabbed as the team to beat for the right to advance to the finals, March 16-18, at Evansville, Ind. Rated as the squad to provide the most resistance is the host Southeast Missouri State Indians. The Indians face Colorado College in the nine o'clock contest.

Spila To Start
Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis are led by three IIAC first team players, Charlie Vaughn, Tom McGreal and Capt. Don Hepler. Harold "Sonny" Bardo and Ed Spila are expected to round out the starting five. Slated to get first call to action as reserves are Randy McClary, Jim Gualdoni and Dave Henson.

Southern's opponent tonight, the Tigers of Trinity University, sport an 18-4 record and have played such amiable foes as Texas A. & M., Rice, Texas, San Houston, Hardin-Simmons and Pan-American.

Will Play Both Nights
The games will be played in Southeast Missouri's Houck Fieldhouse. Win or lose the Salukis will play tomorrow night; if they win tonight they will play in the championship

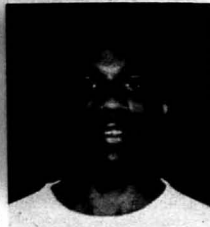
Air Force "Big Wheels" To Inspect ROTC

Lt. Co. James T. Frantz, Jr. and Maj. Frank C. Herron, two AFROTC officials from headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., arrived here yesterday for two days' inspection of AFROTC training programs and general affairs.

ern Illinois star accumulated nine points in a post-season poll of the league's coaches as compared to Vaughn's eight.



Capt. Don Hepler



Charlie Vaughn

game tomorrow night at nine, if they lose tonight they'll play tomorrow at 7 p.m.

General admission tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. the day of each game.

The games will be broadcast by Southern's FM radio voice, WSIU, with sportscasters Ron Jacober and Bob Janeczek doing the play-by-play. Broadcast time of tonight's game is 6:50 and tomorrow's broadcast will start 10 minutes before game time.



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By Larry Graham
Sports Reporter

An experienced and well-balanced pitching staff will again play a key role in the Saluki bid for a fourth consecutive Interstate Conference baseball title this spring. Some 38 players answered Coach Abe Martin's diamond call, with more to come out at the close of winter sport's activity.

Four veteran hurlers, two southpaws and two right-handers, head the list of 10 returning lettermen this year. Lefties Larry Tucker and Harry Gurley, and right-handed throwing

Gary Williams and Jim Woods, form the nucleus for Coach Abe Martin's pitching staff.

Captain Gerald Marling at shortstop; Bob Hardcastle is being moved to second base from third to fill the spot vacated by Richard "Itchy" Jones; Charles "Duke" Sutton in center field, Wally Westbrook a service returnee will be in the outfield; Larry Patton, a catcher last year, will move to third base; and Dave Leonard is slated for third.

The positions that must be filled include first base, second base, third base, catcher and

left field. In respect to filling some of these key spots Coach Martin indicates that freshmen Vern Pollack and Mike Pratt have looked impressive in catching roles while sophomores Dennis Harley, Paul Catelone and Dave Leonard have looked impressive from behind their respective positions.

Northern and Western Illinois are expected to give the Salukis a battle for the title this year with Northern being the stronger of the two.

Southern's spring tour features a six-game series at Southeastern Louisiana University, with single games, March 20-25. Martin isn't complaining about the weather this year after being snowed out for the entire warmup period prior to last year's southern trip.

The Salukis open at home on Tuesday, March 28 against the Boilermakers of Purdue University, a newcomer to the Saluki schedule. Southern's regular season schedule opens here April 3 against Indiana University.

Chem Dept Takes Bowling League Championship

The Chem Dept topped the Alphas Monday for the championship of the SIU Indee Bowling League. The Alphas, who won the second half of the series competition with a forfeit from the Jolli Rogers, met the Chem Dept in a best three-out-of-five match.

Final score for the match was Alphas 4122, Chem Dept 4129.

League leaders for the season were: high average bowler, Ray Werths, Bailey, 162; high team average, Chem Dept, 832; high series individual, Ray Werths, Bailey, 575; high series team, Doyle Dorm, 2692; high game individual, Boris Musulin, Chem Dept, 223; and high game team, Doyle Dorm, 962.

McAndrew Stadium Repairs Planned

Southern has let four contracts for the repairing of McAndrew Stadium, said Richard Gruny, assistant legal counsel for the University.

Low bidders are: the E. C. Harper Construction Co., of St. Louis, \$15,270 for waterproofing the upper deck and sealing the expansion joints in the building.

The J. L. Simmons Co. of Decatur will do general construction for \$36,370. The Presley Plumbing and Heating Co. of Paducah, Ky. will repair all plumbing and make general sewer repairs. The Presley contract, calling for \$47,500, includes repair of the heating and ventilating system of the stadium.

Electrical work will be done by the Carbondale Electric Co. at \$13,999. Gruny added that work is expected to begin this spring.

Hartzog, Sturm Head Clinic

SIU's annual spring coaching clinic is slated for Friday, March 31. Once again, track and baseball personalities will highlight the one-day session.

Southern's own track coach, Lew Hartzog, and Johnny Sturm, recently-appointed midwestern representative for Houston's new entry in the National League, will be principal speakers at the one-day affair. Assisting Sturm will be Fred Brenzel, Staunton High School baseball coach and a former SIU diamond star.

The clinic annually attracts more than 100 area coaches and is expected to draw an unusual number this season with Hartzog scheduled for his first appearance since taking over as SIU track coach. Hartzog has developed several nationally-known track stars and is in the process of building an outstanding team at Southern.

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Meet Two SIU Women Not Crazy About That Degree

By Joe Dill
Editor

Two females who spend a good portion of their daylight hours in the Student Union probably will never attain a degree at Southern.

But then they're not too crazy about getting a degree. Neither are they after a man. It wouldn't be correct to say that they scoot around the Union just for kicks, but neither could it be said that they are gold-diggers.

Snack Bar 'Gals'

The two women are Mrs. Pauline Hinkley and Mrs. Frances Ragsdale, operators of the snack bar, or more formally the Oasis, in the Student Union.

Mrs. Hinkley has more than a passing interest in SIU. H. K. Hinkley, her eldest son, was the first person to be conferred a degree from the applied science department in 1959. And another son, Jerry, is currently a sophomore in his home town, Carbondale.

Mrs. Hinkley ambles into the cold, dreary Union at 6 a.m. six days a week to start the coffee perking . . . and to serve the first customers who stagger in about 6:10 a.m.—but these customers are usually not students.

Mrs. Ragsdale starts work at noon and holds the fort until 8:30 p.m.

The two gals serve about 2-100 students a day in the bustling, busting, cracker-box Union. The most popular order is coffee, which with hot chocolate totals about 1,000 sales a day.

The days become busier as years pass, the couple says. The first days of the new quarter are the busiest, with the first week of the fall quarter winning the nod over winter and spring.

A Few 'Lemons'

Most students are polite, they say, though "there are a few lemons." They both claim that meeting the interesting people is the most pleasant aspect of their job.

Some students are barely out of high school in behavior, however, Mrs. Ragsdale says. She noted, for instance, the "bon-fires" which are occasionally constructed on tables, the small blaze accumulated of broken spoons and paper cups.

But the students don't change much over the years, the two hard-working, but amiable, women say. The average student, they say, is a good dresser and has good manners—but some are "pretty messy" with their table manners.

The two gals can tell when payday rolls around. Large bills are pulled from purses at the beginning of the week, but the \$1 bills are prevalent on Fridays. And just before payday, five-cent cokes are the order.

Ham Eaters

Students' tastes call primarily for the hams—pressed, ham salad and boiled. The Union sells about 500 sandwiches daily. A hot day causes a depletion of 15 to 18 gallons of soft drinks.

Mrs. Ragsdale says some students seem to be trying for a degree in pool and cards.

"And some seem to spend all their time here," she noted. "Then suddenly they disappear completely. I guess sometimes it's just a girl looking for a man."

And such is the collegiate life for two females who aren't here especially for an education, but who are certainly getting a liberal one.



Pauline Hinkley (left) and Frances Ragsdale man the Union snack bar.

Klimstra Attends Wildlife And Resource Conference

Dr. W. D. Klimstra, director of the Co-operative Wildlife Research Laboratory, attended the 26th North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Washington D. C. this week.

The conference sponsored by Wildlife Management Institute,

had "Planning for Population Pressure" as its central theme. All phases of restoration and management of natural resources were scheduled for discussion in this conference. "People Pose the Problem," and "Mourning Dove Symposium" were two of the topics discussed.

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"Parallax," an independent student-operated magazine to present original works of art, design, prose and poetry, may make its first appearance within a few months.

Richard Kuroski, Chicago senior ad spokesman for the proposed magazine, said it will be published in Carbondale. Material used will come from contributions of students, faculty and area residents.

"The editorial policy of 'Parallax' will be broad in nature," Kuroski says. "We believe that works of merit are being produced by people in all occupational areas. However, at present their chances of publication are limited."

He said the magazine will offer a means of presenting these works to the general public.

The material to be published will be controlled by two boards—a literary and a pictographic board, consisting of faculty and students. Quality rather than subject will be the basis of their evaluations.

Contributors may send typewritten manuscripts or mounted visual material to "Parallax," Box 519, Carbondale, before May 1 for the first issue.

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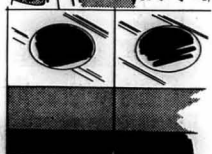
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Snyder has been art director at Rand-McNally for 20 years. He was in charge of styling typography for Montgomery Ward's mail-order catalog for three years.

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Lake Open Next Term

The facilities of Lake-on-the-Campus including—boating, fishing, picnicking and swimming—will be available next quarter, the Activities Development Center has announced.

Fishing is available during daylight hours and equipment can be checked out free at the Student Union desk. In order to maintain high quality of fishing stock, no minnows or similar live bait may be used.

Twenty piers are located throughout the area to provide safe casting. Fishing from row-boats is permitted but offshore wading is not allowed because of the safety hazard.

Anyone 16 years or older using the fishing facilities must have an Illinois fishing license. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

22 Boats Available

Fifteen canoes and seven row boats are available at the boat house for an hourly fee of 50-cents for students and \$1 for

faculty and staff members.

As a safety precaution, all persons using the boats are required to wear a life preserver which will be furnished free.

Only University-owned boats are permitted on the lake.

Boating hours March 27 to June 30 are: Monday through Friday, 3-7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-7:30 p.m.

A chlorinated swimming area is available at the beach and will open soon. Swimming is permitted only in this area and when life guards are on duty. An announcement will be made in the Egyptian when it opens.

In order to maintain the lowest possible bacteria count, everyone is requested to use the shower facilities in the beach house prior to entering the water.

Sun Bathing Now

Students may use the beach for sun bathing before opening of the swimming area. Coin lockers are provided at the beach house. Children must be accompanied by an adult while using the beach facilities.

Various types of outdoor recreation—such as volley ball, horse-shoes, badminton and softball—also will be available for check-out at the boat house without charge.

Home Economist Reports On Research Projects

Dr. Anna Carol Fults, SIU home economist, appeared on the program of the Illinois Vocational Assoc. annual meeting in St. Louis Friday.

Dr. Fults, who is professor and chairman of the home economics education department in the School of Home Economics, reported on research projects at Southern and their implications in the teaching of vocational home economics.

She was accompanied by Amparo G. Olano, district supervisor of home economics in the Philippines, who is a graduate student in the School of Home Economics, studying under an ICA grant from the federal government.

Boydston Begins Year-Long Study

A year-long study of the professional preparation of health educators is being launched by Dr. Donald Boydston.

Boydston has just been appointed national chairman of the professional preparation committee of the American School Health Assn., and the study and analysis of findings will be his first act in the three-year term of office of the nationwide group of educators, counselors and members of the medical profession.

Etiquette and Cultures Subject of Home Ec Talks

Two SIU home economists are speaking before local organizations this week.

Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes discussed "Table Etiquette" before the University Dames Club, an organization of student wives, Wednesday.

Dr. Lois R. Schulz, professor in the home and family department, will appear before the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary and professional teaching fraternity, tomorrow afternoon. Her subject will be "Understanding Unfamiliar Cultures—Pakistan."

Band, Ensemble Impressive

Powerful. That is the best way to describe the first concert performance given by the SIU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble this year in Shryock Auditorium Sunday.

Under the direction of Phillip Olsson, the band began the afternoon's entertainment with "Music For a Festival" by Jacob. The trumpet section, featured in this selection, proved their musical ability.

Next on the program was "First Suite in E Flat" by Holst. After a brief intermission,

Donald Canedy took the baton to conduct "Concerto for Timpani" by Weinberger. Backed up by trumpets and trombones, the timpani section executed a fine example of persuasive percussion. Timpanist Louis Galula was featured.

Olsson returned to conduct the final selection. The four-movement number, "Symphony No. 6, Op. 69" by Persichetti, captivated the audience.

The unusually large crowd honored the band and its conductors with three ovations.

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Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring the egg hunt to begin at 3 p.m., and will award prizes to youngsters finding the most eggs.

Vets Have Final Fling Tonight

A "Final Fling," featuring live music and candlelight atmosphere, will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Moose Lodge. The dance, sponsored by the Vets Club, is open to friends and guests of club members. No minors will be admitted.

The United States' only diamond mine, now defunct, is at Murfreesboro, Ark.

WRA Tells Basketball Tourney Champs

The basketball bouncing babes of Woody Hall C-2 have captured first place honors in the Women's Recreation Association's intramural house tournament.

Other winners were the sophomores in the intramural class basketball tourney and Linda Brooks, free throw contest champ.

The varsity basketball team will wind up their season this weekend at Maryville. It will go into the game with a 4-0 record.

Volleyball season opens April 3 and all interested persons are urged to sign up with house volleyball representatives. Class volleyball will be held Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. The varsity team will practice on Fridays at the same time.



SITTIN' PRETTY

The lovely lass sittin' pretty is Judy Scranton, Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart. Judy, a sophomore majoring in education, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was recently chosen "sweetheart" at the annual Phi Tau Sweetheart formal.

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A Glance at the Greeks

by Mickey Klaus



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Not included in the list of new DELTA ZETA officers in last week's column were: Dona MacKinley, corresponding secretary; June Carillon, scholarship chairman and Carol Scheuing, house manager.

The brothers of SIGMA TAU GAMMA and the sisters of DELTA ZETA practiced for

spring vacation over the weekend with a "Fort-Lauderdale" exchange party.

Kit Clark, junior from Washington, has been elected president of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority. Jackie Hughson was voted vice president.

Other new Tri Sigma officers are Mary Phillips, recording secretary; Tony Gould, corresponding secretary; Ann McKenna, treasurer; Robyn Flores, assistant treasurer and Marcy Lorenz, keeper of grades.

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