

3-8-1963

The Egyptian, March 08, 1963

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1963

Volume 44, Issue 60

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, March 08, 1963" (1963). *March 1963*. Paper 8.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1963/8

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1963 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 1963 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Activity Fee Amendment Killed By Fenwick

Urges Student Council To Accept Other Plan

Student President Bill Fenwick told The Egyptian that he was vetoing an amendment to the Student Activity Fee Study bill because "I feel the majority of the council was mistaken."

His explanation came in a written statement which he prepared to read at last night's Council meeting.

Last week in a vote of nine to six, the Council decided to alter the fee study so that both costs and values of accounts receiving activity fee funds would be considered at the same time.

Fenwick said he would veto the amendment "with great reluctance," and hoped the Council would reconsider "the

previous compromise offered it."

The previous compromise was University Housing Senator George Graham's agreement to provide approximate program costs early in the study. As in its original form, the bill would still maintain the dichotomy to which a number of Council members objected.

The dichotomy calls for the Council to pass first on program values and then later pass on program costs. In this manner, each program recommendation comes before the Council twice.

In his veto message Fenwick severely criticized what he called the "fallacious reasoning" behind the Council's decision to amend the fee study.

"To think that because a program exists is indication of the need for such a program is immaturely naive. To feel that the only criterion for judgement of a program is cost demonstrates a grossly inadequate value system," Fenwick said.

The views which Fenwick criticized were expressed last week by Commuter Senator Bob Gray and Junior Class President Gerry Howe.

Fenwick said the Council could not justify its existence if it were unwilling to make a decision which would require it to buckle down and "tax all of its facilities."

The Student President pointed out that there was no way to bring about a general increase in activity fees until the Spring Quarter of 1964.

"Yet we have requests that greatly exceed our income," Fenwick said. "Should we adopt a rule of thumb...cut everyone the same percentage...or maybe deny all increases? This type of thinking is ridiculous for adults."

Fenwick stressed, "you will have to admit that we must evaluate a program according to needs and benefits."

He said the amendment which was drafted by Senator Gray would not work because, "granted, you have a week to study the proposals...however, I submit this will not be done. The basis for this statement is experience."

Fenwick pointed out that the Council had passed the fee study bill without having "the vaguest conception of what it meant."

Peace Corps Data Available Here

Clarence E. Josephson of Lombard, Ill., Peace Corps representative, will hold two meetings with students in Room C of the Activities Area in the University Center today.

From 1 to 3 p.m. he will hold a general meeting with students, followed by a meeting with seniors and graduate students seriously interested in entering Peace Corps service during 1963.

Josephson, former president of Heidelberg College, Tiffany, Ohio, and a former secretary of the World Council of Churches, will reveal names of projects and countries for which training courses will start this summer courses will have all expenses paid. Their two-year periods of service will start at the outset of the courses.



SPEEDY TWIRLER - Virginia Lee Milton, head majorette with the Marching Soluks, has been selected as one of the nation's top 10 twirlers and will appear in the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade and other functions in connection with the annual race.

To Blanket Area:

Satellite TV Stations Plans Approved By SIU Trustees

A proposal for two satellite television stations to give blanket coverage of southern Illinois for educational television has received tentative approval of the SIU board of trustees.

First step will be application to the Federal Communications Commission for assignment of two channels. These probably would be UHF channels, President Delyte W. Morris told the board.

The two new transmitters should be located near Carlinville on the west and Newton on the east, according to preliminary surveys, thereby giving an adequate signal to portions of southern Illinois not now reached by Southern's VHF station, WSIU-TV (channel 8).

The Carlinville station could operate independently, with broadcasts originating on the Edwardsville campus, or could be used to relay broad-

casts from the Carbondale channel 8 studio. The Newton transmitter, serving the eastern portion of southern Illinois, would be a true satellite of the Carbondale station. All three would become part of the proposed Illinois Educational Television Network.

President Morris told board members the proposal had approval of the State Office of Public Instruction.

Award Winning Writer Speaks On American Poetry Today

"The Last 50 Years of American Poetry" will be discussed by Poet Randall Jarrell in a public address at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Jarrell, National Book Award winner for the 1960 volume of poetry, "The Woman at the Washington Zoo," is the author of six volumes of poetry.

A former literary editor of "The Nation," Jarrell was consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress for two years.

Some of Jarrell's other works include "Poetry and the Age," a critical study, and "Pictures from an Institution," a novel.



RANDALL JARRELL

THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Vol. 44 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, March 8, 1963 No. 60

Bad Weather Didn't Slow Construction

The recent bad weather had little effect on slowing construction on major campus projects, according to Willard Hart, SIU construction superintendent.

Work on all major projects under construction, except the Physical Education and Military Training Building, has reached the phase where the roof is on and bad weather has no great effect on the work, he said.

There was not more than two weeks delay on the addition to Morris Library due to the recent bad weather, Hart said. The major problem of wet, rainy weather on construction projects is the mud, he said, and work at the library is above and away from the mud.

Construction on the new Education Building is fairly well on schedule and the work there is mostly inside, he said.

Bad weather has again delayed construction on the Physical Education and Military Training Building. Workers can't climb on the exposed steel beams with muddy shoes without danger, Hart said.

But major delays on that building came during good weather last year. One reason was the slow delivery of part of the materials, and another was a stroke suffered by a contracting superintendent, Hart said.

The final work on the addition to the Physical Plant should be completed near the last of this year.

Room To Study

Starting Monday, the Roman Room of University Center will be open each evening from 7 to 11 for study hall use. The plan will be continued through March 18.

Home Delivery:

Egyptian To Feature Five Editions A Week

Students will return from spring vacation to a five-day a week Egyptian delivered to their door.

Home delivery of the Egyptian to students and other subscribers will begin with the first issue of the Spring term--March 28. And publication of a Saturday morning paper begins on Saturday, March 30.

Home delivery is planned so that students will have papers at their place of residence by 8:00 each morning.

Only those students with current activity cards will receive the Egyptian. No papers will be available on stands on a free basis under this system.

When students pick up their spring term activity cards at the University Center start-

ing next week, they will supply their address to Egyptian circulation employees, giving the address to which their paper is to be delivered.

Commuters will be issued coupon booklets containing a coupon good for one paper on the day of issue. They will present their coupon at a booth in the University Center and receive their paper. This is the only way commuters may receive the paper. The booth will remain open from 8:00 until 1:00 p.m.

Students may register their address for home delivery at the booth after the first week of Spring term.

Delivery of papers will cease when papers begin to accumulate at an address. The student must notify the Egyptian of address changes.

AKA Fall Average 3.4311, Not 2.938

The Housing Office has announced that it released an erroneous figure for the fall quarter grade average of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Alpha Kappa Alpha actually had a 3.4311 average instead of the 2.938 average first released by the Housing Office and printed in Wednesday's Egyptian. The new figure places Alpha Kappa Alpha fourth in the overall grade rankings of Greek organizations for fall quarter,

Saudi Arabia Represented By 4 SIU Students At Model UN

Four SIU students will represent Saudi Arabia in the second Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis, March 27-30.

Emil Peterson of Bernardsville, N. J., a senior majoring in government at SIU, will head the delegation.

and Abdul Lateef of Pakistan and Sami Kaloti of Jordan, graduate students in government. Lateef is president of Southern's International Relations Club.

They will be among some 500 college students from a 15-state area participating in the sessions at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. The delegation will represent Saudi Arabia in Model UN plenary sessions and five main committee meetings.

The Midwest Model UN is an intercollegiate project intended to increase interest in and understanding of the work of the United Nations. Andrew Cordier, executive assistant of the UN secretary-general from 1945-1962, is slated to be a keynote speaker.

SIU's delegates have briefed themselves on general knowledge of the UN and the history, culture and politics of Saudi Arabia.

Committee Jobs For Spring Festival

Students may pick up the application for Spring Festival Steering Committees at the information desk in the University Center.

The Committees are: Publicity; Assembly; Midway; Miss Southern Contest; Dance; Campus decoration; Concessions; Finance; Mother's day picnic; and Programs.

CRAB ORCHARD MOTEL & CAFE
SMORGASBORD
11 am - 9 pm
RT. 13 EAST
A SIGN POINTS THE WAY

Lecture Cancelled

The School of Business lecture scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar room has been cancelled.



FRED JONES

Jones Is Soloist For Two Concerts

Brahms' "A German Requiem" and Block's three part "Sacred Service" will be performed here this weekend by the University Choir and Southern Illinois Oratorio Society.

New York bass-baritone Fred Jones will be featured as soloist in both works and Ruth Batts of West Frankfort, a graduate assistant in music, will sing the soprano solo parts in the "Requiem."

The concert will be open to the public and will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Iranian Students Film

The Iranian Students Association will sponsor a film today at 6 p.m. in Room F of the University Center. The film, "A Legacy of Cyrus," was produced in English by the U.S. Information Agency.

Playwrights Show Promise:

100 See Three Plays By Southern Players

Another exciting chapter was written in the history of the Southern Players Wednesday night as approximately 100 persons saw three one-act plays written by SIU students.

It is quite evident all three playwrights are talented; it seems only to be a matter of cultivating and developing that talent.

The first play, "Julian Le Blanc" by Carol Plonkey deals with the age-old conflict of man versus changes in the modern world. There are faults in the writing, but the ingredients of a good play are there.

It should have been resilient, springy, flowing instead of tedious; everything happened at the proper moment, the expected moment. What it lacked was a sure imaginative over-all touch.

Roy Glasberg directed the actors with finesse and understanding. The rough and ready form proved serviceable and kept the pact moving.

William McHughes did a particularly fine job as a Cajun store owner. He is sly, witty and can dominate the stage with a grimace, gesture or sound.

"The War Machine" by Victor Cook might be called a sardonic comment on certain facets of politics, ethics, morals and civilization. Bill Lindstrom has directed the cast with a tour de force.

Thanks to him the play is fresh, vigorous theater with a punch. The only fault is the actors shout their lines and after the first five minutes this becomes ineffective.

One of the problems with the writing is that so evanescent a comedy needs a brilliance that is not forthcoming.

The playwright relies too much on profanity and vulgarities for laughs instead of wit. However, the sheer vigor of the lines make for an extraordinary vital play.

Ken Plonkey does an excellent job of directing a sometimes confusing play, "1-2-3, Let's All Jump In." The staging is superb; Plonkey handles a cast of 10, moving them gracefully from one episode to another with fluid ease.

Don Russell is a dynamic young man who acts with gusto. His performance lacks subtle contrast, but he has an excellent understanding of the role and conveys this to the audience.

The Playwright, Charles Traeger, makes penetrating and caustic comments on the social values and sex views of the American college boy. His problems seem to be he is picked too broad a subject for a one-act play. The main fault as the play stands is the little pieces of the huge jigsaw puzzle are extremely uneven. However, Mr. Traeger has the makings of a good three-act play.

As a whole all three plays were stimulating, engaging, exciting. However, they all seem to suffer from one fault: they were always deeply interesting, but never deeply moving.

Tom Gray

MOVIE HOUR

Friday March 8

Furr Auditorium, University School

Adm. Adults 60¢, Students 35¢ With Activity Cards

3-Shows 6:00-8:00- 10:00 P.M.

MacDonald Carey and Marta Toren

-in-

'Mystery Submarine'

Nazi submarine crew, with a noted German scientist as prisoner, flees to South America at the end of World War II, where they find adventure tangling with U.S. Navy Intelligence.

Saturday March 9

Furr Auditorium, University School

Adm. Adults 60¢, Students 35¢ With Activity Cards

2 - Shows 6:30 - 9:15 Only

Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde,

Charlton Heston & Dorothy Lamour

-in-

'The Greatest Show On Earth'

Produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille, in a sense the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus stars in this picture—the best of the wonderful acts, circus skills and lore preserved on film. The personal drama moves among the manager (Charlton Heston) and his girl (Betty Hutton) an aerialist in competition for the center ring with Sebastian (Cornel Wilde), a French star.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

CHARLIE CHAPLIN Program

FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR (1914): A burlesque on the famous poem, also featuring Chester Conklin. HIS TRYSTING PLACE (1914): Written and directed by Chaplin and co-starring Mabel Normand, Mack Swain. THE RINK (1917): Charlie creates chaos at a roller rink.

And

PERSONALITIES PROGRAM

LION AND THE SOUSE: A Mack Sennett slapstick comedy with Vernon Dent and Andy Clyde. FRIENDS: A drama directed by D.W. Griffith with Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, Henry B. Walthall and Harry Carey. THE CLEVER DUMMY: A Mack Sennett comedy starring Ben Turpin, with Wallace Beery and Chester Conklin.

Sunday March 10

Morris Library Auditorium

2-Shows 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Adm. Adults 60¢ Students 35¢ With Activity Cards

VARSITY theater

LAST TIMES TODAY

HILARIOUS ESCAPADES OF A WAR-HERO!
M-G-M **DIRK BOGARDE**
The Password is Courage
—ANDREW VIGNA STONE—
SATURDAY ONLY

GOLD-LUST and WOMAN FEVER!
The Pirates of Blood River
SUN - MON - TUE - WED

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' GREAT FIRST COMEDY!

M-G-M presents **Period of Adjustment**

VARSITY LATE SHOW

TONIGHT and SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

Box Office Opens 10:30 P.M. Show Starts 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS 90c

INGMAR BERGMAN REFLECTS ON ART...

"All great films should end with a great agonizing question, a question about this planet, about almost every human being."

ON LIFE...

"After life comes death. That's really the only thing you need know. Those who are sentimental or frightened can resort to the church. And those who are bored, tired or indifferent can commit suicide."

ON EVIL...

"Why call the devil evil when it is he who satisfies your inner needs..."



Joseph E. Levine presents

the Devil's Wanton

ADDED ATTRACTION - A SPECIAL SHORT "ANTONIO AND ROSARIO"

Dances And Finals Mark End Of Quarter

Although term papers and concerted study may vie among the students with dates and fun this weekend, relaxation is offered in two record dances.

Tonight's dance is "Winter Finish." It will be dedicated to the end of a cold quarter and a happy spring break.

To be held in the Roman Room, the dance will consist of fast and slow music and requests. It will start at 8 p.m.

The Saturday night dance, starting at the same time, has been tagged "Good Luck."

A dance is also scheduled at Woody Hall tonight. The time is 8:30 o'clock.

Other recreation offered today includes free play (whatever you like to do) in Men's and Women's Gymnasiums from 8 to 11 p.m., and co-recreational swimming in the University School Pool from 7 to 10 p.m.

Some structured recreation groups are also meeting today. Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring varsity basketball in the Women's Gym at 6 p.m. Intramural weight lifting will be in session at the Quonset Hut at 7 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma, majors in advertising and journalism, will hold a coffee hour in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 2 p.m. today.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room F of the University Center at 10 a.m. and a representative of the Peace Corps will be in Room C from 1 to 5 p.m. Student Government is sponsoring this program.

Another meeting in the University Center, the Iranian Student Association, will meet in Room F from 5 to 7 p.m.

Interpreters' Theatre group is presenting a performance of "The Legend of Southern Illinois" in the Studio Theater at 8 p.m.

A lecture sponsored by the English Department, "The Last Fifty Years of American Poetry," will be delivered by Randall Jarrell in the Library Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

The University Choir will rehearse at Shryock starting at 6 p.m.



Several weekend activities which have been offered by the University Center Programming Board during the Winter Quarter, have now ended. Some will be resumed or replaced during the Spring Quarter.

These include classes in knitting, painting, bridge and dancing.

Intramural weight lifting, co-recreational swimming and free play (such as basketball) are all offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Weight lifting is in the Quonset Hut, free play in both gymnasiums, and swimming is in the University School pool.

Horseback riding will be available for students with spring fever, if the weather permits. The bus for Little Grassy and the riding area will leave the Center at 2 p.m.

A gymnastic meet with the Chicago Turners will take place at the Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa, an education fraternity, is having a luncheon in Ballroom C starting at 12:30 p.m.

An oratorio concert featuring Brahms' "Requiem" and Bloch's "Sacred Service," will be given in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The typographical workshop to be held here, will start at 9:45 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Other Saturday affairs will include:

The Marketing Club meeting from 9 to 12 noon in Room F and a rehearsal of the University Choir in Shryock at 6 p.m.

Brahms' and Bloch's sacred music, at Shryock Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Interpretative Theatre people will have a reading hour at the Library Lounge starting at 7 p.m.

Canterbury Association has scheduled a supper to be followed by a program at Canterbury House (402 W. Mill) starting at 6 p.m.

Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, will have a pledging ceremony at 9 p.m. in the Plan "A" House.

The Jewish Students Association will meet in Room E of the University Center at 2 p.m.

Sunday recreational physical exercise will be offered again in swimming, weight lifting and free play from 1 to 5 p.m.

Coeducational bowling and billiards are being played in the Center Bowling Alley and the Olympic Room. Complimentary tickets are available in the Activities Development Center for games to be played after 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Rifle Club will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at the range on the fourth floor of Old Main. Rifles are provided free; a charge is made for shells. All interested students are invited to attend.

MONDAY ACTIVITIES

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 in the Agriculture Seminar Room to make final preparations for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet to be held at SIU in April.

Other Monday meetings, scheduled in the University Center include the University

Center Programming Board, in Room D at 10 a.m.; The Off Campus Presidents' Council, Room C at 9 p.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, Room F at 10 a.m.; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Room E at 7:30 p.m.; and Jewish Student Association, Room B, also at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Baptist Student Union Council at the Baptist Student Union at 9:15 p.m.

The Thompson Point Program Board will meet in the Thompson Point Student Government Office at 9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, will meet in the Home Economics Building Rooms 118-120 at 9 p.m. Nancy Reed will demonstrate "Quick Breads" in Home Economics Room 101 at 6 p.m. and there will be a student recital, Susan Caldwell at the piano, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Weight lifting, an intramural sport, has been scheduled for the Quonset Hut from 7 to 10 p.m.

The University Choir will rehearse at Altgeld Auditorium 115 at 3 p.m.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year except during holiday periods by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1949.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor Erik Stottrup, Managing Editor, B. K. Leiter, Business Manager, George Brown, Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Editorial department phone 453-2679. Business office phone 453-2626.

Shop With EGYPTIAN Advertisers

MARLOW'S MURPHYSBORO

TONITE THRU TUES
Open 6:30 Starts 7:15
Continuous Sat-Sun From 2:30

An earthquake of Entertainment!



ALSO SHORT "BEAR COUNTRY"

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

The Sunday concert series will be continued with the University Oratorio Chorus and University Choir in a combined presentation of

Chuck Glover gives TOTAL ILLINOIS service

CHUCK GLOVER TRAILER SALES

CALL 7- 6945

HWY 13 EAST CARBONDALE



DON'T JUST STAND THERE WITH YOUR STOMACH



Go to the SMORGASBORD on Sunday nights from 4-7

All You Can Eat \$1.35*

Children 65¢

* students holding University Center meal tickets may present their tickets for the Smorgasbord at no extra charge.

BREAKFAST EATERS

When you purchase a breakfast for 50¢ or more you may redeem your cash register receipt for a second cup of coffee . . . FREE! (special, good only from 7-9 a.m.)

UNIVERSITY CENTER

CAFETERIA

Associated Press Roundup:

Economic Conditions Are Grim, Cubans Want To Flee--Rusk

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday several hundred thousand Cubans have indicated their desire to flee and that the "economic situation is grim," on the island.

Of more immediate concern to the United States are the thousands of Latin Americans who want to get into Cuba so they can learn the ways of subversion and guerrilla warfare and take their lessons home, said Rusk.

John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told a congressional committee last week that 1,000 to 1,500 Latin Americans were trained in sabotage and guerrilla tactics last year in Cuba.

Rusk noted that the "hundred of thousands of Cubans who have given up all their material possessions and left Cuba" indicates that the Red-rud island is not a satisfactory place to live. He did not disclose that basis for his claim that several hundred

thousands have indicated a desire to leave Cuba.

Rusk spoke on a taped AFL-CIO radio interview program.

NORWICH, Conn.

Mud and grief served as grim evidence of a flood that burst through this old New England mill town, Five persons perished, one is missing.

Millions of gallons of water, rushing down from a broken dam Wednesday night, cut a path through the center of the business district and touched off a boiler explosion at a cord-manufacturing plant.

Damage was estimated initially at between \$2 million and \$3 million.

The plant explosion took four of the lives, and fifth worker is missing.

INDIANAPOLIS

A bill requiring safety belts in the front seats of all new cars sold in Indiana starting with the 1964 models was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Matthew E. Welsh.

WASHINGTON

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., urged Thursday that Congress cut \$6 billion from President Kennedy's \$98.8-billion budget.

Church News:

Canterbury Association Plans Busy Weekend

The Canterbury Association will meet at Canterbury House, the Episcopal Student Foundation, for a supper Sunday, at 6 p.m.

Following the supper the Rev. John Harris will lead in a discussion of "The Church's Ministry." At 8 p.m. the students will go to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church for a service entitled "The Way of the Cross."

Members of the Canterbury Commission of the Diocese of Springfield will meet at SIU Saturday to plan the Canterbury Conference to be held on April 26.

Representatives from the Canterbury Associations at the University of Illinois, Illinois State Normal, and MacMurray College will attend the session to be held Saturday morning, according to Father Harris, advisor to the commission.

A large delegation of Episcopal students from SIU are expected to attend the conference which will be held at Camp Seymour near Decatur.



The Sunday Supper Club will meet at the Student Christian

Robertson suggested a \$1.2 billion reduction in military spending, a \$1.8 billion reduction in foreign aid and a 5 per cent "across the board" reduction in the number of federal employees.

House Republicans are working on a specific schedule of proposed cuts in the Kennedy budget.

PRINCETON, N.J.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said yesterday additional losses of gold and a continuing deficit in its balance of payments is expected this year.

While the 1962 deficit was the smallest since 1957, Dillon acknowledged progress was limited.

LONDON

A thousand students set out to drink a pub dry of beer Wednesday and they succeeded.

The students gulped down 2,742 pints of draught beer and hundreds of bottles in five hours. The drinking bout took place in a Bohemian section of London during a student carnival.

Police needed 20 minutes after closing time to clear the premises. Four youths were arrested for disturbing the peace.

GIRLS WERE MADE FOR Cole OF CALIFORNIA!!!



swim and fun fashions designed especially for you — the all-woman, woman. Engineered to perfection — to make the most of your best and say the least of the rest.

Open Monday 'til 8:30

Use Municipal parking lot behind store.

STROUP'S

220 S. ILLINOIS

Not a stitch of guesswork in a single pair!



FLORSHEIM
hand-sewn fronts

No machine can sew with greater skill or strength than the human hands of Florsheim craftsmen. These hand sewns won't loosen, pull or fray. And! you get the economy of extra wear Florsheim builds in!

\$24⁹⁵

Others range from \$19.95 to \$34.95

Leslie's Shoes, Inc.

210 S. Ill. Carbondale

ADS To Initiate

Advertising Director

Director of advertising at the St. Louis Globe Democrat, Elving N. Anderson, will speak at a coffee hour sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, today from 2-4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar room.

Anderson will be initiated into the group at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in advertising is welcome to attend.

McNEILL'S JEWELRY

Fine Jewelry
Watch Repair
Electric Razor Repair
214 S. Illinois



"Irene"

Campus Florist

607 S. Ill. 457-6660

YOU'LL LOVE THAT BACKYARD COOK-OUT TASTE SEALED INTO EVERY CHEFBURGER

Burger Chef



Makes the Delicious Difference



FREE DELIVERY

for orders of

\$2.00 or more!



312 E. MAIN CARBONDALE

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburgers!

Varsity Debater:

Barlow Elected Student Member On National Council Of PKD

Jeffrey Barlow, Jr., a junior from Benton and one of SIU's outstanding varsity speakers, has been elected to the position of student member on the national council of Pi Kappa Delta for the coming convention.

Barlow and Christine Yarrington from James Millikin University are the only two students chosen from all of the schools in the country to serve on this council.

They will be responsible for social activities for the PKD convention here at SIU during spring break.

Barlow is the state extemporaneous speaking champion, winner of the Superior Sweepstakes at the 1961 national convention of PKD at Oklahoma State and a mem-

ber of the winning team at the Midwest Forensics Association Debate Tournament in Milwaukee last year.

While working on his major in history and minor in government, Barlow keeps busy with various activities. He is a member of the Student Council and Chairman of the Judicial Board of Illinois Avenue Residence Hall. This summer he will be assisting with the summer debate workshop. During his little free time he enjoys reading, travel and water skiing.

After graduation, Barlow plans to work on his masters degree in government at SIU. Following that, he will either go into law school or government foreign service.

Disciplinary Actions:

Postal Authorities Charge Two SIU Students With Mail Theft

Two students have been charged by United States postal authorities with mail theft. They have admitted stealing mail from mailboxes in off-campus dormitories, removing checks intended for other students, forging the checks and cashing them.

One of the students is scheduled for a hearing Friday in U.S. District Court. A hearing for the other student has not been scheduled.

Signed confessions have been given by the two students.

in the Corner Cafe early Saturday morning, authorities said. Possible disciplinary action is pending against Podesek.

James Westerhoff, 20, of Kankakee, was fined \$50 on a charge of underage drinking following his arrest on West Pecan Street early Sunday morning.

The student was arrested on a complaint by a citizen.

WSIU Spins Opera, Jazz This Weekend

The world of music, from opera to jazz, will be featured on WSIU radio this weekend.

- Saturday
 - 12:45 p.m. Woman's World
 - 1 p.m. Metropolitan Opera, Rosini's "II Barbiere Di Siviglia"
- 7 p.m. "America Sings," this weeks presentation is "Sons of Liberty"
- 9 p.m. Jazz To You
- Sunday
 - 12:15 p.m. Church at Work
 - 5:30 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir
 - 10:15 p.m. Treasured Music

Travel To India, Spain

With WSIU-TV Monday

India and Spain will be given feature attention Monday on WSIU-TV.

Monday
7:00 p.m.
"India" is to be discussed on Great Decisions--1963.
8:00 p.m.

The story of "Francisco Franco," Spain's little dictator, is this week's story on Biography.
8:30 p.m.

"Without Pity" is the moving drama presented on Continental Cinema. Searching for her lost husband, a woman becomes involved with a GI who is in trouble with racketeers.



JEFFREY BARLOW

Educators Attend ASCD Conference

A half dozen top educators from SIU's College of Education will attend the 18th Annual Conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development at Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, March 10-14.

They are Nelson I. Bossing, Clarence D. Samford, J. Murray Lee, Rebecca Baker, Freeman G. Macomber and Charles D. Neal. Bossing, distinguished visiting professor on the campus and one of the organizers of ASCD, is a member of the nominating committee.

The theme of this year's conference is "Influencing Curriculum Change: Roles and Forces."

SIU Typographic Forum Presents Charles Felton

New York typographer and printing designer, Charles J. Felton, will conduct a typographic workshop here Saturday under the sponsorship of the Department of Printing and Photography and the Printing Management Club.

The program will stress the preparation and use of comprehensive printing layouts. Working materials and techniques will be demonstrated, and discussions will cover the selection of type with relation to kinds of paper and process, cropping and positioning of photos, cold-type composition and repro-

prints. The morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium at 9:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Registration and an "early-bird" coffee hour will be held at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be served in the University Center at noon.

SEE J. RAY
at RAY'S JEWELRY
for Quality Diamonds

RAY'S JEWELRY
404 S. ILLINOIS

TAXI

Dial 457-8121

YELLOW CAB

Prompt, Courteous Service

Vacation Bound . . .

Whatever your choice of direction for spring vacation, set your course for selection of vacation apparel to Z & G.

Zwick & Goldsmith

JUST OFF CAMPUS

TWO VACANCIES IN GIRLS' DORM

Large lounge with TV and HiFi Kitchen and laundry facilities. Large closets. Everything furnished. Completely air-conditioned. Transportation to and from school 401 Orchard Drive. Phone 457-7554.

RECORDS

JAZZ, POP, CLASSICAL
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

- TAPE RECORDERS
- STEREOS
- HI FID

WILLIAMS STORE
212 S. ILL. 457-6656

Cole

of California

chic-a-dee . . .

in rich and rugged ranch cloth gayly streaked with calico. A shifty, swinging shaft that operates as a dress or bare-armed cover-up. Natural only. Sizes: 6-16, 10.95

See our window for the latest fashions in play clothes, sportswear, and swim wear.

STROUP'S

220 S. ILLINOIS
OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

Park in municipal parking lot behind store.

T. Smith's
TUNE-UP WASH GOOD SERVICE

BERNICE SAYS
"Twist With The 'Four Taus' Fri. Nite"
'Popular Band' Sat. Nite

213 E. MAIN CARBONDALE

Negro's Struggle Remains Unfinished

Langston Hughes Tells Of Progress
In Fight For Freedom And Dignity

Fight for Freedom: The Story of the NAACP by Langston Hughes, New York, W.W. Norton & Co., Inc., 1962, 224 pages. \$4.50.

The contributions of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the Negro's struggle for freedom, and to the White Man's faltering efforts to rid himself of the guilt of oppression, bigotry and hypocrisy, were objectively assessed, in 1944, by Gunnar Myrdal's *An American Dilemma* and in 1947 and 1948, personal details of that struggle were supplied by two leading participants, Mary White Ovington, *The Walls Came Tumbling Down*, and Walter White, *A Man Called White*.

Fifteen years have elapsed since the publication of White's autobiographical work and the hopeful outlook generated by advances made during the World War II and the immediate postwar period has been blotted out by a massive recrudescence of bigotry and savage violence. During this period, the NAACP has been under continuous attack before the bar of public opinion, in legislative chambers, and in the courts of law. Its members, both white and black, have been subjected to economic and political discrimination, and often to sadistic violence. Its goals and tactics have been so grossly misrepresented that few persons of the rising generations have any clear conception of what it is, how it is organized, and how it operates. The need for an up-to-date picture of the organization and its unfinished fight for human dignity for Black America and human decency for White America is admirably met by Langston Hughes' concise and moving account.

Langston Hughes, who lectured and read from his poems at an SIU student assembly a few years ago, is best known as a leading Negro poet and playwright, but in this work he adopts the role of journalist, effectively suppressing the poetic role. The style is the cold, clear style of the press-service writer, and the moving character of the work is achieved by the cumulative effect of piling fact upon fact.

Beginning with the organization of the NAACP at a meeting of white and Negro leaders in June, 1909, the work presents a condensed factual account (no adjectives wasted) of the long struggle to win justice and some measure of equality for the Negro, and of white America's attempt, by all manner of intimidation and violence, to prevent any change in the status quo—"to keep the Negro in his place." Nor is the reader permitted for a moment the comfortable belief that the blame for these oppressive measures can be localized in the South.

One of the incidents which led to the national conference

in which the organization was launched was the bloody two-day race riot which had occurred in Springfield, Illinois a few months earlier--literally in the shadow of Lincoln's former home. An early publication of the NAACP, *Thirty Years of Lynching in the United States, 1889-1918*, pointed out that, in that period, 3224 men and women had been lynched, and that one or more lynchings had occurred in all but seven of the states. Discussing the Negro's participation in World War I, Hughes notes they provided 13 per cent of the inductees, though they were a bare 10 per cent of the national population, and that wherever they were sent for training--in Kansas as well as Texas or South Carolina they were subjected to discrimination and mistreatment.

The reader, if he is inclined to dismiss this as "history" and assure himself that things have become much better now is confronted with the evidence that Negro service men were still objects of discrimination and attack in World War II, and that the returning veteran returned to face discrimination in housing, in jobs, in education. And so with the post-war period--gains have been achieved, a few old barriers have been leveled, but always against stubborn resistance which has used violence as its chief weapon.

To be sure, the forms of violence have changed. The old fashioned lynching, with its milling throngs of spectators and its gruesome ritual of hanging, mutilation and burning of the victim, has given way to something less spectacular--a constant pressure of terrorism punctuated by stealthy attacks--beatings, mutilation, death by slow torture, or by the home-made bomb which wipes out a whole household, and by the secret black-list through which the Negro who seeks to vote, or sends his children to a desegregated school may be denied employment, or if he be self-employed, forced to suspend operations because no filling station will sell him gasoline for his truck. Violence is endemic and ceases to be news; and on the all-too-frequent occasions when it does erupt in full-scale rioting, local news media are often cowed into silence and reporters for the national news services face the danger of being beaten by mobsters and then thrown into dirty jail cells, without medical attention, on the charge of peace disturbance. ("He hit me on the fist with his eye.")

Of course, *Fight for Freedom* does much more than present the record of oppression, injustice and violence in our time. As a matter of fact, this occupies only a small part of the story because it has shaken him out of a false complacency, engendered by well publicized accounts of civil rights laws passed (but not enforced), of ringing decisions by the Supreme Court



Reviewed By
Joseph K. Johnson,
Professor Of Sociology

(treated with contempt and contumacy in many quarters) and by the dramatic displays of Federal might at Little Rock and Oxford--displays which might have been effective if they had involved less drama and more cold determination.

Fight for Freedom covers the history of the NAACP from its founding, in 1909, to the time of writing. Its establishment grew out of a conference on interracial problems called for in a manifesto signed by sixty leading Americans, including such men and women as Jane Addams, John Dewey, William E.B. DuBois, William Lloyd Garrison, Lincoln Steffens, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. From the beginning it has been an interracial movement, and in its early decades a majority of its officers and directors were white--a fact which drew criticism from some Negro leaders and may have accounted for the limited rank-and-file support it received. It has always sought to promote, by legal and orderly means, the cultural, economic and intellectual development of American Negroes, and their ultimate admission to full citizenship, and full equality in courts of law, in the market place, and in public education. From the first it has opposed radical movements of whatever origin, and few liberal-humanitarian organizations in America have been more vigilant and more successful in defending themselves against Communist infiltration or influence.

Recognizing the fact that enforcement of existing laws relating to discrimination is more important than passing new laws, the NAACP has chosen to fight its battles in the courts rather than in legislative chambers. The only notable exception to this policy was its extended campaign for passage of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill. This effort succeeded to the extent that the bill was passed by the House of Representatives, though blocked in the Senate. Perhaps the most important consequence of the campaign was the development of a strong public sentiment against lynching, which resulted in a marked decline in the practice after 1922. Moreover, the Southern senators were able to block the bill only by entering into a coalition with conservative Republican sen-

ators, and, while this coalition has continued to be effective in blocking civil-rights legislation, it is also credited with breaking the Negro's historic allegiance to "the party of Lincoln."

This political position of the NAACP is a flexible one. Whatever influence it has exerted to make the Negro aware of issues, to inform him of the voting records of candidates, and to urge him to register and to vote. If his home is dynamited as a result of his efforts to vote, the organization's investigative and legal staffs will make a vigorous and determined effort to identify the criminals and bring them to justice. The direct political influence of the NAACP is limited by the fact that it has never had mass appeal. The total membership, as of 1961, was only 338,334 and this, we must recall included many white members.

Since the number of American Negroes of voting age is on the order of ten million, we can see that the organization is in no position to function as a pressure group, though it has provided leadership, financial support and legal defense for other pressure groups. Perhaps the most notable example of this was the support given to A. Philip Randolph's "March of Washington" in 1941. The march was called off, but only after President Roosevelt had issued an Executive order barring discrimination in defense employment and establishing the Fair Employment Practices Committee to enforce that order.

What has been said about pressure-group activity goes also for direct action in the form of protest demonstrations, boycotts, or "selective patronage," where its role is limited largely to legal

defense of those whose civil rights have been violated as a result of their participation in such activities.

Next to its role as the legal defender of the innocent and the persecuted the most important contribution of the NAACP has been in the field of intellectual and cultural leadership. Its official journal, *The Crisis* has always adhered to high literary standards and has given encouragement and a first publication outlet to many aspiring young Negro writers who could satisfy the exacting standards of its editors. In the early days it fought the popular and influential Tuskegee group which was willing to settle for an educational plan that emphasized vocational, and limited technical training for Negroes, but made no demands for training in the learned professions or high-level academic disciplines. In the early fifties it concentrated all of its legal power, under the leadership of Thurgood Marshall, on a court fight to outlaw segregated education at all levels and, as the reader is well aware, this effort led to the epochal Supreme Court Decision on May 17, 1954.

It is the ironic fate of every moderate movement to be attacked both from the right and from the left, and the case of the NAACP is no exception. It has been branded as "Communist" by the extreme right and, in a number of Southern states has been virtually outlawed. At the same time it is being charged by the more impatient members of the Negro community with "gradualism" and "Uncle-Tomism." It has many achievements, large and small, to its credit, but there is much unfinished business. The possibility that time and patience may run out before that business can be finished is one which every American should ponder.

Gay Days Of Chicago Journalism Related By Former City Editor

Deadlines and Monkeyshines,
(Prentice Hall, 1962).

This aptly-titled book relates personal experiences and journalistic legends the author has encountered during his four decades as a Chicago newsmen.

Author John J. McPhaul, who started out as a copyboy with the defunct Herald-Examiner in 1923 and became its city editor, has since 1942 been with the Sun-Times as assistant city editor, book editor and his present position of feature writer. He has relied strongly on his feature writing ability to put the humor and colorful tradition of Chicago's fourth estate into the framework of Chicago journalism history.

McPhaul tells how Tribune Editor Joseph Medill Patterson developed the idea of comic strips with continuity and so brought Dick Tracy, Little Orphan Annie and other funnies into existence. Early in the strip's life, when Little Orphan Annie lost her dog,

Sandy, among the messages that arrived was a wire from Henry Ford, saying "Please do all you can to help Angie find Sandy."

He tells of a University of Chicago graduate named Elliot Ness, who with 10 fellow Department of Justice men, received the name "Untouchables" because of immunity to bribes; of a News writer who coined the term "southpaw" for a left-handed pitcher; and of a Chicago hotel room that became known as the "smoke-filled room."

Names like Col. Robert McCormick, Marshall Field, Joseph Medill, Victor Lawson, Wilber Storey, William Randolph Hearst, Charles Dana, Carl Sandburg, and lesser knowns of both sexes, file through the 299 illustrated pages accompanied by their memorable words or absorbing deeds. McPhaul weaves a myriad of Chicago lore into a delightful, crazyquilt picture of "The Fabled World of Chicago Journalism."

J. Anthony Leon.

Salukis Against Cape In Tournament Opener

Seniors Henson, Hood, Lentfer Winding Up Cage Careers

SIU faces favored Southeast Missouri tonight at 9 o'clock in the second game of NCAA College-Division Southwest Regional at Cape Girardeau. Southeast Missouri was seeded first by the NCAA and Arkansas State second. The Missouri Indians' first place seeding was based on their two previous wins over SIU's Salukis and a split with Arkansas.

Lamar Tech (Beaumont, Tex.) faces Arkansas State tonight at 7 o'clock in the opening game of the tournament which is expected to draw standing room only crowds. SIU this season owns a slightly better record than last year's squad which placed third in the NCAA tournament.

Tonight's meeting between the Southeast Missouri Indians and SIU Salukis will be the third this year and fourth in three seasons. The Salukis have yet to beat the Missouri

quintet but are hopeful tonight is their turn.

"We simply are playing them one at a time now," Hartman said, "but naturally the boys are putting a lot of emphasis on Friday's game against Cape. They're the only team to beat us twice this season and we're hoping to partially even the score by upsetting them in the tournament."

Although playing without the services of their leading rebounder, Lou Williams, for the NCAA tourney, the Salukis have been operating at top efficiency in recent outings with Dave Henson, Paul Henry, and Harold Hood all at their season's peak.

In compiling a 17-8 record this season, the Salukis topped seven of eight major opponents and "progressed in a most satisfying manner," according to Hartman. However, in order to duplicate last



DAVE HENSON



HAROLD HOOD



FRANK LENTFER

year's 21 victories Southern will have to advance to the college-division semi-finals.

Henson is Southern's leading scorer with 313 points this season. Meanwhile, Henry and Hood have collected 286 and 257 points respectively.

With Williams sidelined, 6-8 center Frank Lentfer will be forced to shoulder additional rebounding responsibilities.

Tuesday In Men's Gym:

Meade To Make Final Selections For NCAA All-Around Event

SIU students will have their final opportunity this year to see the Saluki gymnasts in action Tuesday night at 7:30.

Purpose of Tuesday's meet is to determine who will represent SIU in the all-around event at the 21st annual National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships March 29-30 at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bill Meade, SIU gymnastic coach, has five all-around men available but only three can compete at the nationals so he is holding the qualifications here Tuesday night.

Rusty Mitchell, Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus, Bill Hladik, and Dennis Wolf are the gymnasts vying for positions in the all-around event.

Each man will perform on the side horse, long horse,

high bar, parallel bars, still rings and free exercise. Their scores will be added after each event giving the spectators and competitors an idea as to whom the top three qualifiers are at that time.

The final criterion will be the cumulative scores of each boy with the top three scorers competing at the Nationals, Meade said.

Even though a boy doesn't compete in the all-around event he will still be able to compete as a specialist in an event, he added.

Mitchell and Orlofsky are expected to take two of the three places available but that third place is still wide open, according to Bill Meade, who grins at the challenge this

presents to his all-around men.

"They will have to be at their best Tuesday night," Meade said. "We want the best to represent us and this is the best way to find out."

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES:
The lowest rate for advertising one in this issue (\$6) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadline.
Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 457-2626.
Advertising copy deadlines: one week two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be made on Friday.
The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertisement.

FOR RENT

3 openings for girls at Carbondale's finest off campus house at 505 W. Main for Spring and Summer term with cooking privileges. 59-64c

SERVICES

First class alterations and sewing by experienced lady. Prompt service. 7-5939. 54,56,57,60p

WANTED

Ride to Florida for two boys. Call 457-5307, ask for Bob or Leon. 58,60p

Ride to Fort Wayne, Ind. or vicinity. Call 457-5275. 59-60p

Part time or full time experienced architectural draftsman. Crab Orchard Lake Construction Co. Phone: 549-2121. 59-64p

LOST

Detzen slide rule in black leather case. Lost in Old Main third floor. Call 457-5056 anytime. 60p

FOR SALE

One bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. Extra clean. Modern. Priced for quick sale. 614 E. Park. Trailer 15 before 5

New VM Stereo with 20 33 1/3 Lp's. \$150.00 cash. See Steve Walker or call 7-6005. 60p

1960 Volkswagen convertible. Black with white top, radio and white tires. One owner. Bank financing available. Call Mason Absher, Marlon Day - WY3-2674 Night - WY 3-3744. 58-60p

Must sell or rent before March 14. 1962 Mobile home. 45 x 10. Completely set up. Call 549-1210. \$3,400. 59-61p

Make That SPRING Change

with Rowlands

"New" or "Used" Furniture

104 E. Jackson

457-4524

Known Throughout Southern Illinois For

• FINE PIPES • FINE TOBACCOS

• UNUSUAL SMOKER SUPPLIES



And Practically Next Door To SIU!

denham's

Carbondale

410 S. Ill.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H



Your Dollars

You may not stretch your dollar quite this far . . . but buy a Volkswagen and see how far your money will stretch. You'll be surprised.

EPPS MOTORS, INC.

Mt. Vernon

242-6200



Serving You With The Finest

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

— AND —
AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES

Plus Top Value Stamps With Each Purchase

315 N. ILLINOIS — 421 E. MAIN
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

SALUKI BASKETBALL

WJPF
"THE VOICE OF EGYPT"

1340
on your
AM DIAL

PIZZA?

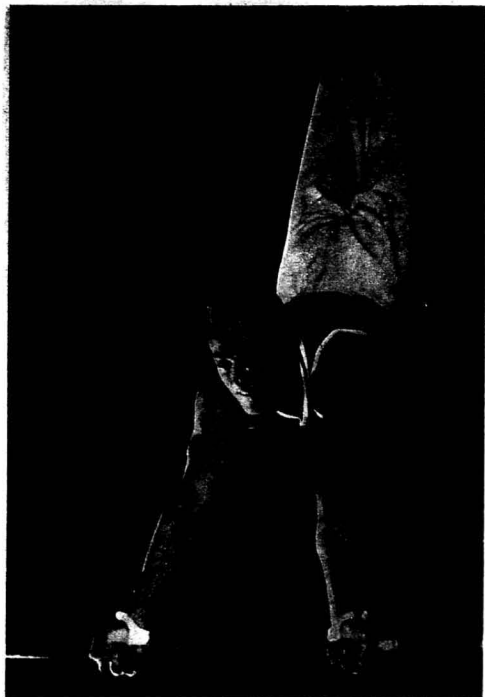
- Good Bulk In Your Diet
- Eat It Once A Week

Open 4 p.m. - 12 Midnite
Closed Mon.

ITALIAN VILLAGE

405 S. Washington
Dial 457-6559

Tough Neighborhood Produces A Tough Competitor



BRUNO KLAUS DISPLAYS CHAMPIONSHIP HIGH BAR FORM

Klaus Overcame 'Blackboard Jungle' Background

Do you remember the movie "Blackboard Jungle" with its bad guys and good guys, weak guys and meek guys?

What happens to those who are born in such a neighborhood as this?

Some stay never to better themselves; some break out into a different world to become--maybe your roommate at Southern. Others, such as Bruno Klaus, senior education major and past national NCAA high bar champion, overcame such an environment.

Klaus attended the Machine and Metal High School in New York City where parts of "Blackboard Jungle" were filmed. Few people know of his background and his fight upward with the aid of a devoted family and coaches who saw this great athlete's potentials.

Bruno's brother, Gunther, saw his younger, 12-year-old brother playing in the streets one day and decided he would not be just another guy who roamed the neighborhood.

Gunther, who belonged to a gymnastic club, the New York Turn Verein, introduced Bruno to what would

be one of his greatest past-times--gymnastics. Bruno at once became fascinated with the sport and went to the gym two hours a day, twice a week.

"Also working out with me was a guy by the name of Ed. People know him today as 'Kookie' Byrnes of '77 Sunset Strip,'" Bruno recalled.

After graduation Bruno received several offers for scholarships to universities in California, New York, and Florida.

After a disheartening start in gymnastics during his first year at college, he returned to Long Island to start his own tree nursery which he still owns today. He became a part-time student at Hunter College in Long Island and saved his money to increase his nursery. But his interest never faltered in gymnastics.

In 1958 he was national Junior AAU gymnastic champion which strengthened his desire to continue. Then in 1959, Klaus received a letter from Bill Meade, gymnastic coach at Southern, offering him a partial scholarship.

Klaus said he did not respond immediately, and two weeks later he received another letter from Meade, this time offering him a full scholarship. His business was going very well now and his father suggested he stay at home where he had a good job.

"But I wanted to get a college education and possibly teach school," explains Klaus. Klaus will graduate this year with his degree.

"The high bar is the most spectacular event to me," Bruno said, I love to thrill the audience with routines which are wild and difficult."

Any beginner might have some embarrassing moments but so has Klaus.

"In my first appearance (at 15) my coach, Dr. Samuel Ocean, told me to take my time so I wouldn't be nervous. I certainly took my time getting to the high bar, and when I was doing my routine I was slow and deliberate," he recalled. "I was so slow, in fact, I stopped in the middle of my routine and called for the coach to bring me more resin. The coach and the team called me a few things, too."

IM Volleyball Starts Next Term

The intramural volleyball leagues will start early next quarter, according to Glenn Martin, SIU intramural director.

There is a meeting scheduled for April 1 and 8 p.m. for signing up and discussing rules. All managers must be present at this meeting.

Deadline for team applica-

tions is April 1. There is a \$2 entry fee and all those interested may sign up today.



The intramural weight lifting contest will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the quonset hut.

There will be a meeting on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the intramural office.

SKIMMERS

go
color mad!



- Red
- Yellow
- Orange
- Turquoise
- Navy Blue
- Brown
- Bone
- White
- Black

Paris Fashion.

only \$5⁹⁹

Skimmers have always gone everywhere...and now they go there in almost every color imaginable! So many materials! Such Value! Choose your Spring flats from Paris Fashion's smart collection!

THE BOOTERY

124 S. ILL

Carbondale

Catalina

- a. SHOOTING STAR
- b. MAGNETISM

\$19.95
Each



University Plaza
Shopping Center
Unit # 3
606 S. ILL.
Carbondale