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Egyptian Staff

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Eastsiders Claim Egyptian Unfair

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 36 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1955 Number 35

Athletic Policy Approved

Trustees Vote For Limited Subsidization

The Board of Trustees approved a new athletic policy Thursday which will provide for a limited subsidization of athletes. All athletic scholarships will be handled by the University Scholarship Committee. Athletics will be subject to the same academic requirements for entrance and eligibility as all other students.

The athletic policy was reached after long study and planning by the Athletic Council, composed of nine faculty, two alumni and two students.

"It is the policy to insure that such limited amount of aid as may be granted by the University to athletes shall conform in every respect with the principals of the conference and the association of which we are a member," said a statement.

Southern belongs to the NCAA, NCA, ACE and NAIA and is a member of the IAC conference.

All of the above bodies except the conference are either accrediting agencies or athletic organizations of national scope.

Financial aid nationally is usually construed to mean room, board, books and tuition. At Southern books are included with the tuition.

Athletic subsidization here will probably depend largely upon a number of scholarships made available by alumni, clubs and organizations, and persons generally interested in SIU.

The new policy states that "The intercollegiate athletic program is founded upon the conviction that sports are vital and beneficial co-curricular activities creating proper balance between mental and physical training, providing relaxation and enjoyment for student participants and students spectators, fostering a spirit of unity and high morale in the student body, and encouraging co-operative group relationships which are essential to the democratic process."

"The Athletic Council shall try to insure that the University is represented by teams comparable to those of other colleges and universities of similar status. It does not wish to create a disproportionate emphasis in or upon the athletic program in relation to other elements of university life. The council is certain that the name Southern Illinois University is and will continue to be synonymous with its contribution to education, unusual achievement in research, and excellent training for service and business professions rather than athletic prowess."

In other business:
The Board delayed until March 1 any action on Head Football Coach Bill O'Brien's request for a substantial leave next year.

Trustees Pass Another Fee

The Board of Trustees approved a 52 fee for student schedule changes, providing they are not the responsibility of the University in a meeting Thursday.

The Board also granted the administration power to lease land to student religious organizations and approved a 99 year lease arrangement with the Student Christian Foundation, leasing some property to the Foundation and some from it.



NEGRO landlords and a delegation of housewives claim that typical Negro student housing looks like this rather than Egyptian accounts of it in a recent issue of the paper.

'Earnest' Starts At Playhouse Tomorrow

Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," presented by the Southern Players, begins a four-night run tomorrow in the Little Theater.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Lina Murrish, graduate student, who received a bachelor's degree from the Pasadena Playhouse at Pasadena, Calif., before coming here.

The nine member cast for the Victorian comedy includes several newcomers to Southern Playhouse audiences and such veterans as Stephanie Kelsey and La Donna McMurray.

Others in the cast are Eugene Norris, Bernice Wepiewski, Gerald Miriani, Richard Hunsinger, Bill Turner, Peggy Ann Morgan, and "The Athletic Council shall try to insure that the University is represented by teams comparable to those of other colleges and universities of similar status. It does not wish to create a disproportionate emphasis in or upon the athletic program in relation to other elements of university life. The council is certain that the name Southern Illinois University is and will continue to be synonymous with its contribution to education, unusual achievement in research, and excellent training for service and business professions rather than athletic prowess."

7th 'Why' Unanswerable - Hunsinger

Ask a person "why" seven times and he will run out of answers. Dr. Paul Hunsinger said in the ISA kickoff speech at the Student Union Sunday.

Hunsinger in an "intellectual ecstacy" or "mental strip-tease," probed a person's reasons for doing the things he does at college. He concluded, he does them because he is a part of college.

A movie and refreshment session followed completing the first day of ISA Week Activities.

Pools will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. today for the all-school election of the ISA Sweetheart.

A spaghetti supper will be from 5-7 p. m. tomorrow and the annual ISA banquet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in a local restaurant. A "Club Monte Carlo" party is scheduled for from 8-10 p. m. Friday in the Student Union.

Pat Bruce will crown the ISA Sweetheart Queen during the "Diamond Sweetheart Ball" in the Women's Gym from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday. Jimmy Hudson's band will furnish music.

Marjorie Zimmer, and Tom Oliver. The complicated comedy of manners, probably one of Wilde's most successful works, has been a perennial favorite because of its stinging satire on the class consciousness of the Victorian English.

Mrs. Murrish, the director, has had wide theatrical experience in movie making for a master's degree in speech coordination, in "Lionel," he plays one of the leading male roles—Vernon Norrington.

Donald Wolfe, Wayne City, will be stage manager for the production in the Southern Playhouse. Bill Turner, recently discharged from the Air Force, served with the Little Theater before entering service. He was featured in a 30-minute television show for the Air Force and has played roles in two Shakespearean plays, "Dear Ruth," "Mother Was a Freshman," "Born Yesterday," "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "Many Moons."

Richard Hunsinger has had high school experience at Vienna. In "The Importance of Being Earnest," he plays the role of Chasuble.

LaDonna McMurray is majoring in speech at Southern with concentration in theater. Featured as Lady Bracknell in "Earnest," she accompanied the Southern Players on their spring tour in 1954, playing roles in "Blithe Spirit" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Peggy Ann Morgan plays Miss Prism in Wilde's play.

Tom Oliver made his debut at SIU in "Heidi" last year. His previous experience in theater was at Norris City High School.

Marjorie Zimmer was seen in Harrisburg Township High School productions of "Little Women" and "Guest in the House." At Southern, she has been featured in "Heidi" and "The Crucible." She and Miss Morgan are double cast in Wilde's play as Miss Prism.

Stephanie Kelsey has been in at least four productions at Southern and in SIU tour offerings—"Emperor's New Clothes," "Blithe Spirit," "Bell, Book and Candle," and "The Twelve Pound Look." A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Kelsey plays the leading female role of Gwendolen.

Fairfax in the Wilde play.

Eugene Norris attended Southern until 1950 and spent the following three years in the Army. At Southern, he has played roles in "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Stage Door," "The Ivory Door," and "Cradle Song." He is currently working for a master's degree in speech coordination, in "Lionel," he plays one of the leading male roles—Vernon Norrington.

Bernice Wepiewski, plays one of the leading female roles, Cecily, for and senior high school work, her previous theatrical work at Southern was in "Wonderful Town" in 1952. She did some of the costuming for "Heidi" and "The Crucible" last year.

Gerald Miriani had roles in "The Heifess" and "Life With Mother" in high school. At Southern, he handled lighting arrangements for "The Curious Savage" and "Bell, Book and Candle."

The series was simply an attempt to analyze the housing situation on this campus. If the situation seemed to be better in some cases and worse in others that was as it appeared to reporters covering the series.

—Egyptian Editors

IRC MEETING OFF FOR FOLK FESTIVAL

The International Relations Council meeting Thursday has been cancelled so that members may attend the Folk Festival.

The next meeting will be March 24.

By Harry Thiel and Don Halloran Egyptian Staff Writers

If not all SIU students are satisfied with their housing conditions, not all landlords are completely satisfied with the students.

Students are "extremely destructive of furniture," said one. "The bunch I had last year tore up 15 chairs."

Said another: "Ninety per cent of the boys treat my property line, but there are always 10 per cent that are destructive. We usually ask them to leave after the fall quarter."

"I don't think," says a third, "the school stresses to students the fact they have certain responsibilities. Most of the money I make on my rooms goes back for remodeling and repairs."

The Facts

To date the Egyptian survey on housing at SIU has indicated a general inadequacy in rooming conditions for Greeks, men and women, Negroes and married students.

In the first of the series reports found that both fraternities and men living in off-campus housing were to a degree unhappy with their living conditions. There were those who were entirely satisfied but more who weren't.

In the second article the Egyptian found that whereas women living in both sororities and off-campus housing had gripes, they were not as great as those of the men.

The third survey, on Negro housing, indicated that some Negro students were unhappy about their living conditions. This article drew comment from students, faculty, landlords, University Housing officials and local papers. Negro student housing appeared to be somewhat more substantial than most encountered so far.

The fourth story was about married students and new faculty housing. Reporters drew from interviews that for the most part married students living in University housing were satisfied. Most complaints came from those living off-campus. The principal gripe was high rent.

In the fifth of the series the Egyptians attempted to give landlords views on the subject. Negro landlords thought the Egyptian had given an unfair picture of their housing. Other landlords were also permitted to give their views on the subject.

In this series the Egyptian was not attempting to influence legislation for funds for SIU housing. It was not trying to create rifts between Carbondale residents and students.

The series was simply an attempt to analyze the housing situation on this campus. If the situation seemed to be better in some cases and worse in others that was as it appeared to reporters covering the series.

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"I don't think," says a third, "the school stresses to students the fact they have certain responsibilities. Most of the money I make on my rooms goes back for remodeling and repairs."

"Dirty conditions aren't exclusively the fault of the landlord," declares a fourth. "Students eat, sleep and live in their rooms. They're responsible for how they look."

"A Carbondale landlord can't get the right kind of rent for his property," asserts a fifth. "I'm getting the same price per room now that I got in 1945. My overhead in that time has gone up 155 per cent."

Most took a rather moderate view of the stories on student housing that appeared in the Egyptian. "I said, 'There can be no doubt,' one nodded. 'But some rooming houses are firetraps.'"

Some, however, took issue with "peachy student complaints."

"I agree in general with the articles that have appeared," said one. "Except they implied my bathroom facilities weren't adequate. That's not true. They meet university requirements."

A number declared that they would rebuild their buildings at least once

Say Headlines, Story 'Distorted, Generalized'

By Bob McClure
Egyptian Staff Writer

Last Tuesday's Egyptian gave a distorted picture of Negro student housing in Carbondale, a group of East Side home owners declared.

The Committee of East Side Homeowners, a dozen members of which met with Egyptian representatives Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Eta Jackson, 307 S. Marion, objected particularly to:

1. The headline ("Negro Student Housing Disgraceful") which they felt, cast discredit on all Negro citizens of the community.

2. The "much too generalized" treatment of the subject. While some East Side homes may be as the story described them, a committee statement said, the majority "are small, but modern, clean and comfortable. Our homes on the East Side may not be as commodious, or the surroundings as pretentious, as in some of the other sections of the city, but we do know the importance of sanitation."

3. The picture of an alley in the northeast Carbondale, that accompanied the stories. A number of committee members invited pictures of their own homes, inside and out.

(At least one Negro student has been asked to move as a result of the story. Dean of Women Mildred Schorbert, filling in as superintendent of off-campus housing during a six-months leave of absence for Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, told the Egyptian her office has found him a room in one of the Men's Residence Halls. While not

the source of any of the statements quoted in the stories, he had been present at the interview, and his landlord, at Friday's meeting, said he felt that if he hadn't been sufficiently satisfied with his lodgings to put in a word of defense, he didn't want him in her home.)

Far from taking advantage of the students, committee members said Friday, Negro householders have opened their homes, somewhat reluctantly and at considerable personal sacrifice, that the young people might have a chance for a college education. For the most part they have looked forward to the day when "other provisions" could be made and they could have their homes to themselves again.

There was unanimous or virtually unanimous committee agreement on these points:

1. Far from making a profit the landlords actually lose money at the average rent of \$3.50 to \$4 a week.

"And even at that," one woman said, "many don't pay regularly and some are behind for weeks or even months."

2. Besides causing the normal increase in expenses to be expected from additional residents in a home, the typical student is unnecessarily wasteful and destructive.

"They lie on the tables, cut the cords of the venetian blinds, write poems and songs on the walls and illustrate them with pictures, use upholstery to shine their shoes," said one woman.

"They'll fill a tub half full of hot water, then have to fill it up

rest of the way with cold water to make it cool enough to bathe in," said another.

"Some landlords have stopped housing students entirely," said a third. "They tore up the furniture and in general seemed to have no respect for other people's property."

3. The typical Negro home owner gives his students advantages—such as cooking privileges and "the general run of the house"—that his white counterpart does not.

"I've even let the students money and fed them," said one.

4. The typical Negro student applying for lodgings is told in advance what to expect and no effort is made to persuade him to move in. If he becomes dissatisfied, no effort is made to hold him.

Students' statements quoted in Tuesday's Egyptian must have been made simply out of sheer meanness," one member said. They were so "far-fetched" she "just couldn't understand them," said another.

A third, who said she could identify herself from the students' comments about it, declared the students had misrepresented the situation completely.

"The house hadn't even been completed," she said, "and my husband and I pointed that out to them. But they begged us to let them live there anyway, so we did. Meanwhile we spent \$1,300 on it, and the students have torn up all the improvements we made; the money's gone and we've nothing to show for it."

Whatever poor housing does exist in the district, said another, is the result of unemployment and depressed wages there. "And that's not our fault," she continued. "It's the fault of the people who don't want us to be working."

Some of the East Side homes still have outside toilets because their owners have so little money they couldn't afford to pay sewage bills, said another.

"But everyone of us here has an inside toilet," declared a third pointedly.

Some wondered whether the Egyptian reporters who wrote the original stories hadn't gone out of their way to find examples of bad housing and especially sensational quotations. Assured the reporters had not, they declared that the survey, in that case, had not been extensive enough, and that a wider search would have revealed a picture of modern, comfortable homes.

(Each of the two reporters who visited the Northeast Section for last Tuesday's stories had found, and mentioned, one exceptional home.)

Some committee members denied a rumor, which had been current Friday, to the effect that a concerted movement was under way to evict students from all East Side homes—although "the men are saving. Put them out and see what the University will do for them," according to one committee member.

Most of the members, in fact, made it clear they will let their students stay.

However, it appeared several may have been or will be asked to move at the end of this quarter. While the number involved in the interviews represented only a small percentage of all Negro students living off campus, "Some of the poorest private homes and organized houses are free ordinarily to come and go as they please, but some houses regulate 'lights out' time, require rules to be turned off at stipulated times, forbid smoking in bed, drinking and bringing liquor on the premises."

The standard reason for preferring women to men was extremely simple: "I simply prefer them."

Most landlords require women students to observe school rules on dating hours. Male residents of off-campus private homes and organized houses are free ordinarily to come and go as they please, but some houses regulate "lights out" time, require rules to be turned off at stipulated times, forbid smoking in bed, drinking and bringing liquor on the premises.

SIU Board Authorizes Group House Planning

The SIU Board of Trustees authorized the administration to plan housing for organized student groups, including fraternities and sororities, in their meeting here Thursday.

The administration has been given the power to make organized group housing planning a part of the University's overall housing program, but the Board still reserves the right of approval.

New Lecture Series Begins Thursday Night

The first in a series of four lectures on "Writers and Revolution" will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Woody Hall Formal Lounge, chairman of Dr. James Diefenbach, chairman of the Committee for University Lectures.

The lecture will be concerned with Martin Luther and the Protestant Revolution with Dr. Norman Caldwell, SIU history professor, as lecturer.

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landlord appeared undecided. A third said she wouldn't accept Negroes even though she'd rented to a member of another "minority group."

"You know what people might say," she explained.

Landlords of men's off-campus housing were unanimous in preferring men tenants to women.

Landlords of women's off-campus housing were unanimous in preferring women to men.

Reasons for preferring men tenants included:

"Girls like to entertain their boy friends in the living room. I couldn't stand that."

"Girls hang up their clothes all over the bedrooms. I don't do that myself and I wouldn't want anyone else to."

"I wouldn't want the responsibility of maintaining boys."

The standard reason for preferring

Landlords Complain Of Student Destruction, Irresponsibility

By Harry Thiel and Don Halloran
Egyptian Staff Writers

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Some, however, took issue with "peachy student complaints."

"I agree in general with the articles that have appeared," said one. "Except they implied my bathroom facilities weren't adequate. That's not true. They meet university requirements."

A number declared that they would rebuild their buildings at least once

a year and that if a student has any reasonable complaint something will be done about it.

Most say they make a small profit in their rooms. "I didn't do so bad one," one said. "All feel their rates are fair and in line with what others are charging. Some, however, said they might have to boost rents if they're charged commercial rates for electricity."

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MAILBOX

Dear Sir:

I feel that I can add to your articles on "Negro Student Housing is Disgraceful" because of my experiences both on and off campus and as a citizen of this community. Never let it be said that this is in defense of that I have a feeling of guilt for living conditions. The disgrace itself is not ours alone.

Let's start on campus. Negro Veterans are not given any consideration where there are requests made for living in the Veterans Housing projects. Special answers are given with all the implications of Negroes not wanted. Some veterans sometimes wonder what they really fought for, I imagine. In other instances, directors and residents go to the student housing districts to find little or no help whatsoever; consequently, they come to the Negro residential area and start desperately looking for a place to live.

During my parents' 35 years in this city, there has been very little change in the Negro section. Changes for moving to a better neighborhood are practically impossible. All real estate dealers refuse to rent or sell to us where there are vacancies in the white section of the University or white neighborhoods. However, the Negroes are whites invading the Negro districts constantly. This leaves us very little choice other than leaving town to find a better place to live which is what most of the young people do.

How can we have sanitation when the streets are muddy and we have no all-weather roads. University, Illinois, and other streets have been improved, but the east side has been neglected completely. Our very own children leave home with polished shoes, clean dresses, etc. and we scrub them so that they will look as any other children but after walking the muddy roads where there are no sidewalks — cars showering mud and dust on them — they return to school sometimes with muddy shoes that they have to wash up in the wash-room before attending the classroom. Reasoning would tell you that we want better for our own without thinking of University students.

Sanitation ??? Only approximately 6 years ago, the city's disposal plant was inspected by the State and was advised to enlarge the plant — the location is near the Negro living district — to fulfill the needs of all citizens. Having to do this, the city finally, after all of these years, placed sewer pipes in our neighborhood. Those who could afford to pay from \$600 to \$1000 installed bathrooms at once. The families who were receiving \$40 and \$50 per week could not afford the sanitation that should be ours from birth. Consequently, you will find many families saving what they can out of weekly earnings to install bathrooms for their families.

At the beginning of the school year, several girls came to me asking about rooms. They had looked all over for a place to live with no avail. Since I have been a citizen of Carbondale for many years,

I decided to ask around myself to see what I could do in helping these girls find living quarters. Most people would have offered them their homes but because they had no indoor bathroom, and lacked other living conveniences, I felt that it would be better to help them find something better. I found a room for one of the girls. The room was already occupied by another girl who didn't mind the crowdedness that this additional girl would cause, for she was anxious and glad to have the company of her long mile hike to school.

Another person to consider in this case is the landlord. She was a rather old lady who really didn't desire or need to have students in her house because of any loneliness on her part. Her only point in this arrangement was to help these girls in distress. She hated to have the students return home, perhaps being discouraged about attending college. So why shouldn't the students be reluctant to talk in front of the people who have more or less sacrificed to give them a place to stay. This is something to be thankful for even if the place is not perfect. The thing to remember is that it is not "home."

Now all of a sudden, the students are attacked by the Egyptians. Come out now and visit and most of the people will tell you that they will never try to help the University housing problems again. The privacy of their homes has been invaded.

We are not ashamed for ourselves, but for the City Officials, and for those who participate both during "Brotherhood Week" only.

N. N. Haynes

Negro Student Housing is disgraceful only because our boys and girls do not have the cooperation on campus. Finding out about a better place to live, some of the Negro girls went to the housing chairman for consultation — seeking the protection of the University. After living there most of the term, to their surprise, they had no lease or contract with the rightful owner, but only a contract with the "middle" man which was not a contract at all. This is the cooperation that we get from campus.

I ask you, "Where lies the blame?"

To all Negro students, I say, keep your heads up. Never be ashamed or feel disgraced because of something so irrelevant as decent rental quarters. We have come a long way because of our ability to endure hardships. This is just one of the many that come to us during our livelihood.

Ethel Swainigan
Student Counselor of
Sigma Gamma Rho

Editor's Note
The Negro housing story was not intended to cast any reflection on Negro students. In fact, we want to see the situation relieved.

Certainly the Negro students are not to blame, and the stories and editorials in no way implied such. Our sole aim is to see all student housing improved. We have just examined the various segments and printed our findings.

Dear Editor:
Your article and headline "Negro Student Housing Disgraceful" was very well "Tinted." I will be forced to use the word "tinted" because I do not believe that you are prejudiced, especially attending Southern, an institution of higher learning and knowledge. The article does not give a complete picture of the situation or of the economic conditions of the people that live in Carbondale.

First, I would like to complain about the picture that was used on the front page. I am sure that you could have found and used a picture of the streets that the students have to use rather than the picture of an alley. A picture of the street would have raised a question as to where the taxpayers' money was

being going in the northeast section of Carbondale, and perhaps you could have received an answer by examining the records of the city expenditures at the City Hall and found that it has been applied to improvements on the west and southwest parts of the city.

Next, I would like to bring your attention to the paragraph of the article that referred to the cattle of the University living better than the Negro students. That is not an improbability. First, because there are thousands of thoroughbred cattle and other animals that live better than millions and millions of people, regardless of race or color or whether they are trying to improve their status in life by attending a university or college anywhere. Secondly, high on President Morris' request for additional funds for the school, is a request for a new agricultural plant, and it seems that not only will the University cattle continue to live better than the Negro students, but will easily outdistance all other students at Southern.

There is a good reason why a Negro student has to walk so far to school. I presume that you have heard of the ways of keeping Negroes from living or buying in certain areas of the city. If you were a Negro and wished to buy, rent, or lease a building close to the University, you would find it impossible to do so; as a matter of fact, you couldn't even buy a vacant lot.

Oh, yes, maybe you have forgotten about the Negro students who live in the barracks or dormitories. Since you were so collective in your article, I will also assume from you say that they are living worse than the University's cattle.

N. N. Haynes

Ag Prof Writes On Study Of Fruit Problems

The greatest concern of the southern Illinois orchard industry in recent years has been its suffering competition from other producing areas and from other types of fruit, the mounting production costs, and the changing buying habits of consumers who nationally have tended toward reducing purchases of fresh apples and peaches.

So reports Dilias Price, associate professor of geography in his study, "Commercial Orchard Economy in Southern Illinois."

"Technological advances have been underway in area orchards for more than a half century. Production methods have been characterized by highly developed mechanization and the use of power equipment for pruning, spraying, cultivating, harvesting and packing orchard crops. The better orchardists realize that they must know about soils, spray programs, pruning methods, fertilizers, variety characteristics, and much other technical information.

Price says that in recent years the Illinois Fruit Council has been organized and is carrying on a program of sales promotion and public information through the support of a number of growers and representatives of the fruit industry. He says its work shows great promise and needs acceleration but has been handicapped by inadequate financial resources.

Varsity Theatre

Tues., Feb. 22
Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker
in
Many Rivers To Cross
In Cinemascope and Stereo-Phonic Sound
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Feb. 23-24-25
Clyde Beatty, Mickey Spillane and Pat O'Brien
in
RING OF FEAR
In Cinemascope

RODGERS Theatre

Tues. Wed. Feb. 22-23
Jack Palance and Constance Smith in
MAN IN THE ATTIC
Thurs., Fri. Feb. 24-25
John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara in
RIO DE JANEIRO

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bob Weber



"The only clue I'll give you is that it came from the University Cafeteria."

Our Opinions

Aid To Athletes

The new athletic policy can be a very good thing for Southern. It has not been pleasant to see Saluki teams, particularly football, be thumped soundly year after year. Some athletic scholarships might alleviate this situation.

If a school intends to participate in intercollegiate athletics seriously it must, in this day and age, help its players. Players here could have the legitimate complaint that they receive nothing for their endeavors whereas other students can get scholarships and other aid from activities.

There must be a cool head kept about athletic subsidization, however. We would hate to see SIU travel the same road that other schools have found out, more of a curse than a blessing as some schools have found out. We don't think this situation will arise at SIU but we do think it should be watched for.

B.P.

A Sensible Move

The SIU Board of Trustees made a sensible and timely decision when it decided to allow the University to help organize student groups, independent and Greek, plan their future facilities, given considerable advice and aid to fraternities and sororities who are working toward its eventual fraternity-sorority row.

The Board could have squelched all University assistance to these groups by branding them as "discriminatory" or "undemocratic." This has been the attitude of universities in many other states.

On the other hand, the Board could have given special concessions to organized groups, thus showing favoritism in student housing.

However, the Board has taken the middle-of-the-road view and has reserved the right to approval of any housing plans. This gives organized groups an incentive to work toward better living conditions.

J.A.

Calendar Sale To End

The sale of campus calendars will end this week. The Girls Rally is selling them at half price in the Student Union from 10 to 11 a.m.

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PATRICK DONOVAN
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TOBOR THE GREAT
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KARIN BOOTH



CANDIDATES for the "Miss Anthony Hall" contest who will be presented to the Anthony Hall boys tomorrow night for the vote on the finalists. From left to right are Donna Van Ewyk, Carleen DeBord, Jane Green, Marilyn Eckert, Marilyn Raines, Lois Harris, Carole Andrews, Jeanne Barbour, Frances Pasquet, Chris Betts, Donna Hall, Lois Crim, Donna Thompson, and Joyce Hastings. Other candidates who are not in the photo are Mary Bonduant, Pam Hindman and Bonnie Bunch.

THE Egyptian

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-chief: Jim Aiken
Managing Editor: Bob Poos

Post Dispatch Man Speaks At JSA Meeting

Elbert A. Talley of the St. Louis Post Dispatch will speak to the Journalism Students Association at U. School at 7:30 p. m. today. Talley, brother of C. Horton Talley, Speech Department Chairman, is the fifth in a series of "Jobs in Journalism" lecturers to speak to the JSA.

The lecturer graduated from Simpson College in 1931 and began working on his first daily newspaper, The Decatur Herald-Review, in 1932. He went to the Peoria Transcript in 1934 as telegraph editor.

Talley joined the St. Louis Globe Democrat in 1937 and later moved to Post Dispatch where he began working at the copy desk and later changed to his present position at the telegraph desk.

J.A.

STUDENTS LOOK! Four Barbers - Fine Haircuts

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

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JOHN MCCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

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BARNEY Cowherd, extreme right, "Photographer of the Year," comments on several entries in the Photo Fair's exhibition of photography. Members of the SIU chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu examining the photos are Robert "Rip" Stokes, Sam Martin, Carl Englund (SIU graduate) and Don Bell.

Champaign Photographer Wins KAM Grand Prize

Chuck Scott, Champaign-Urbana news photographer, won grand prize in the 4th annual SIU Kappa Alpha Mu Exhibition of Photography with his entry entitled "Fire Ruin Droubles."

Gold cups went to four first place winners during the photographic program Sunday afternoon in the Allyn building. Certificates and ribbons were awarded for second and third place prizes. Eighteen honorable mention awards were announced.

Winners included — portrait

Research Associate Collaborates On Book

Shevart Chandler, Carbondale, SIU research associate and Illinois Natural History Survey assistant entomologist, is one of the authors of a new edition of "Pest Control in Commercial Fruit Plantings."

The publication (Circular No. 737) is revised every other year and published by the University of Illinois Extension Service in Agriculture. Included are general recommendations on insect and disease control for fruit production as well as recommended spray schedules for apples, peaches, apricots, pears, cherries, plums and various bramble crops.

Collaborating with Chandler in authorship are Dwight P. Cull, pathologist, and L. C. McDaniell, horticulturist, both of the University of Illinois. Interested persons may contact Chandler or the U. of I. regarding copies of the publication.

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division: 1st place, Bill Wade, photo entitled "Father"; 2nd, J. Carl Falk, "Profile of Frank"; 3rd, J. R. McCall, "Three Stars and Ten."

News and feature division winners were 1st, Chuck Scott, "Fire Victim's Mother"; 2nd, Paul Hoffman, "Power of Suggestion"; 3rd, Don Bell (SIU sophomore), "Girl with Santa Claus."

Commercial: 1st, Jack Scott, "Fire Ruin, Droubles"; 2nd, Chuck Scott, "Stadium Painters"; 3rd, Morton Alvis, "Semi-Silhouette."

Barney Cowherd, chief photographer with the Kentucky department of publicity, judged the exhibition. Cowherd was featured speaker at this year's Photo Fair.

The first award in the Southern Illinois High School Press Association contest went to George R. Landis, student photographer for the "Magnet" at Du Quoin High School's newspaper.

50 Cops Here For Conclave

A fourth grade standing on the steps at school Thursday counted the police cars parked in the school lot, turned to another boy and said, "Gee, 11 of them. Somebody must have done something bad!"

But the cars weren't there on official business—they belonged to some 50 officers attending a special FBI law enforcement conference in the School Studio Theater.

Percy Wylie III, Special Agent of the Springfield FBI office who was in charge of the conference, said Thursday the meeting is one of 13 being held throughout his territory to bring about additional coordination among the law enforcement agencies and improve efficiency in dealing with bank robbery matters.

He demonstrated the need for such conferences by noting the rapid increase in bank robberies during the last two years, from 418 in 1953 to 517 in 1954. "And during the first six months of 1955, there have already been 250 violations of the Federal Bank Robbery Statute," he said.

In addition to bank robberies, panel discussions at the conference centered on road blocks, and other mutual problems.

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Placement Service Says

Students and alumni who wish to make employment contacts may now register with the SIU placement service and make appointments for interviews of interest to them.

INTERVIEWS

Today
Mr. Paul Nye, St. Louis, Price Waterhouse, accountants.

Wednesday
Mr. Elmer Murray, Japan, Superintendent of Far East Schools, elementary and secondary teachers.

Thursday
Mr. Charles H. Thomas, Scott Air Force Base, Overseas representative for Air Force Department schools in Germany, France, Spain, England and other countries, elementary and secondary teachers.

Friday
Mr. Norma Booth, Chicago, Personnel Director, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., physics, chemistry, mathematics, industrial education, social studies, psychology and business majors.

Saturday
Mr. Macy Pruitt and Mr. Raymond Reedy, Alton, administrative assistants, elementary teachers.

Sunday
Miss Esther Rupright, Battle Creek, Michigan, personnel Director of Public Schools, elementary and secondary teachers.

Monday
Mr. W. E. Geiner, Carbondale, personnel director, Kingco Co., accounting, production, transportation, warehousing and sales candidates.

Tuesday
Musicians from high schools in 27 southern Illinois towns took part in the Southern Illinois Band Clinic at SIU Saturday.

Dr. Joseph Maddy, founder and president of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., was guest conductor of the Clinic.

A total of 128 high school musicians selected as top by their band directors played as a group under Maddy's direction.

During the afternoon, the young musicians heard a short concert of wind instrument and chamber music played by SIU faculty members and students.

Participating high schools came from Anna, Belleville, Benton, Breese, Cairo, Carbondale, Carter Mills, Carterville, Centralia, Dupu, Du Quoin, Enfield, Fairfield, Sesser, Harrisburg, Herrin, Johnson City, Metropolis, Murphysboro, Nashville, Pinckneyville, Sandoval, Wolf Lake, Sparta, Steeleville and Waterloo.

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Life Of Lecturer Uncertain

Miss Betty Roadman Talks Informally Over Coffee
By Sam Leek

"The only certain thing about the life of a lecturer is the uncertainty of it," declared Betty Roadman as she rejoined the informal group of Students and instructors who visit with her in the Cafeteria had been interrupted by a long distance phone call.

"That was my agent," she continued. "He said that my St. Louis engagement is cancelled, so I go to Tulsa instead." The white-haired character actress took an other sip of her coffee, then paused. "What were we talking about before I had to leave?" she queried.

"When did I begin my career, you say? My goodness, child, it was many years ago. I was born in Fulton, Mo., attended college, studied drama even though my parents objected; taught for two years, went to Hollywood; married and

Just A Joke - But Anderson, Danko Won

"We were going by the Thelma Houston on our way downtown and Danko said, 'Let's enter an act in the Variety Show,' explained Bob Anderson. "All right," Danko said. "I didn't think he was serious."

The pair were being interviewed after winning the first-place individual trophy.

Bob has no plans for going into show business. But Danko said, "My mother was an actress and I plan to give the stage a try after I finish school. I'd like to go on stage as a comedian, and then look out, Hollywood."

Ron and Bob want to work up a comedy skit in time for the Spring Festival Vaudeville Show and any other talent shows that appear on campus.

Students' Lament

(Reprint from the Foreword, student newspaper of Texas Technological College.)

Late hours, no sleep. Now you're looking like a creep.

Coffee flows, aspirin too. Seems your eyes are full of glue. Roman Empire, calculus. Find the unknowns, mustn't fuss.

Temper short, walk with droop. Keep on feeling like a stoop. Paper spread on the floor. "Quiet, Please!" on the door. Books are stacked in towering pile.

Wonder: if it's worth the while? Toss a coin, decide the crams. Heads, the army; tails, exams.

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The perfect refreshment for between classes, and after hours...

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THE SIU debate team has won two-thirds of its matches this season, downing a number of opponents from some of the country's biggest schools. Pictured above are the debaters who captured top honors in the 18th annual debate tournament at Eastern Illinois State College. From left to right, they are:

Gene Penland, Sue Alice Martin, Dorothy Beck, Richard Riecke, Joe Selement and Leon Scroggins.

Department To Hold Workshop

SIU's foreign language department will conduct a summer workshop, June 20-July 15, for teachers who instruct grade-school children in a language.

The workshop will be open to elementary school teachers with one year or more of college French, German or Spanish; and to high school foreign language teachers interested in teaching a language to grade-school children.

Classes will be from 7:30 a. m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday and will include observation of foreign language classes which Southern has been conducting with Carbondale children for the past three years.

Study will also stress oral drill, discussion of methods, lectures on learning of young children and practice with special materials, according to Dr. Vera Peacock, department chairman.

Inquires for more information may be addressed to Dr. Peacock at the foreign language department.

Spanish Club To Meet Thursday

The Spanish Club will meet Thursday at the Foreign Language Annex. Oswaldo Bachetta will present a lecture on Argentina.

There will be a business meeting, which all members are asked to attend. Entertainment will include Spanish games.

135 Prepsters Attend Junior Music Festival

About 135 students, all 18 or younger, took part in the fifth annual Junior Music Festival here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Entrants were judged in vocal, piano and mixed instrumental divisions. Percentage ratings were given. Those who rated Superior (95 per cent) were invited to enter the Illinois State Music Festival May 15 in Springfield.

Judges for the Festival were Glenn Watkins, Robert Mueller, Floyd V. Wakeland and Kene Moe of the SIU music department, and Paul LaMarsh and Claude Keaton, SIU music majors.

Student Council Visits Cape

Mutual problems were discussed Thursday when the SIU Student Council visited the student council of Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau.

Ten Council members, accompanied by Miss Betty Greenleaf, accepted the Cape Council's invitation. The SIU representatives attended a Cape council session and were guests at a banquet and a modern dance presentation.

Featured as penalties are Dr. Janet Rafferty, Leslie Malpass and Forrest Tyler.

Dr. Rafferty will tell about the type of training, internship and research for clinical psychologists. Malpass and Tyler will discuss their experiences from different clinical settings.

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Salukis Split On Road Trip

Southern fell, 63-59, to the Michigan Normal Hurons Thursday night at Ypsilanti, Mich.

The Salukis played a good defensive game but couldn't squeeze past the Hurons as the clock ran out.

The Salukis held a 19-18 lead at 10 minutes but trailed 36-30 at intermission time. With ten minutes left the Hurons built up a 52-38 lead which the Holdermen cut to 60-59 with 30 seconds to play. The Salukis were trying for a shot when they lost the ball and Normal scored a bucket and a free-throw.

Southern made 13 out of 16 freethrows as Capt. Gib Kurtz was high with 19. Kirksey led the Hurons with 21.

Western also won Thursday night, beating Northern 111-96. This clinched the IAC title for the Leathernecks.

Totals of the game.				
SOUTHERN	FG	FT	PT	
Whitlock	5	2	12	
Kurtz	7	5	4	19
Doss	3	0	1	6
Morgan	1	0	0	2
Blythe	4	0	5	8
Johnson	3	6	2	12
	23	17	14	59
NORMAL	FG	FT	PT	
Manvch	0	0	2	0
Pugliano	2	0	2	4
Parks	6	1	3	13
Shepard	5	3	0	13
Gilliam	5	2	1	12
Kirksey	6	9	2	21
Pappadakis	0	1	0	1
	24	15	10	63



La Coterie Holds First

The Bloopers rolled into sole possession of second place in the SIU Independent students bowling league on the strength of a 3-1 victory against the defending champion, the Anthony Hall, Victor Re-naud and the Bloopers with 520.

La Coterie retained its one-game lead when it won three games from Brown Jug with John Schneider's 454 topping the scoring on the pair of alleys.

The Stag crew blanked Dorn with 2454. Ed Stueber anchoring for the Stags, had high score for the night with 538 with Don Seidinger acting as his able assistant on 489.

The Five Aces pulled a white ash brush to Chautauqua for the other clean sweeper of the evening, helped by Tom Hill's 457 set. Ed Langen found the range for the losers on a 514 series.

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L
La Coterie	15	8
Bloopers	16	8
HOHN	13	7
Stags	15	9
Brown	11	13
Five Aces	9	11
Anthony Hall	8	13
Chautauqua	5	15
Doyle Dorn	4	16
Team High Three Games		
Stags	2454	
Bloopers	2320	
Five Aces	2307	
Team High Single Games		
Stags	860	
Anthony Hall	853	
La Coterie	831	
Individual High Three Games		
Ed Stueber	538	
Victor Renaud	520	
Langen, Ed	514	
Individual High Single Games		
John Schneider	454	
Bob Aborino	197	
Tom Hill	192	

Marion Rushing, 6-2 freshman forward, showed coolness Saturday night as he came into the ball game from the bench, and made a free throw and a basket to tie up the second overtime. The Salukis won in the third extra period, 91-86.

Phi Taus Lose Ground in Bowl

The second place Tau Kappa Epsilon kept their championship hopes still burning by rocking the Sigma Sigma Sigma fens to sleep with a coat of whitewash, aided not little by Don Cross' 495 and Ron Wilson's 471.

The leading Phi Kappa Tau quintet found its margin cut to a game and a half as they received a surprise 3-1 drubbing at the hands of Sigma Tau Gamma on a 2,455 total. Only with a 21-pin victory in the nightcap did Phi Tau's avert a sweep. Tom Hol-bowski sparked Sigma Tau's with 520 and Jim Carlyle corralled 470. Tom Wehrle's 516 and Norm Bowers' 485 were noteworthy efforts for the victims.

Delta Sigma Epsilon took a split decision from Theta Xi, which was good enough to move them out of the basement. Betty Sanford powdered the sticks for a 342 count to lead the fens with John Muraro the only keeper to roll above his average for Theta Xi.

Another close match found Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Pi finishing all square when each won two games to round out the session. Juanita Peradotto's 420 and Shirley Bellin's 393 were notable scores. Eldon Klein who pitches the best fireball in town monopolized the scoring again with a 543 total.

Team Standings

	W	L
Phi Kappa Tau	43	17
Tau Kappa Epsilon	39½	16½

Setting a new scoring record of 37 points, Capt. Gib Kurtz spearheaded the Salukis to a title-overturn victory over Michigan Central, 91-86, at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Saturday night.

Led by Kurtz's shooting and the rebounding of Gus Doss and Larry Whitlock, Southern fought through three overtimes before finally emerging on top although they led most of the regular game.

Coach Holder's charges jumped to a 22-14 lead at 10 minutes and held a 32-26 margin at halftime, however the Central five came back the second half to knot it at 60-60 at the end of regular play.

Southern quickly fell five behind in both the first and second extra periods but came back to tie them, 66-66 and 79-79. The third time was the charm as the Salukis took a lead and held.

Vanderwerf was high for Central with 30. Kurtz's 37 is a new high for the Salukis, the old mark being held by Tom Millikin. Southern hit 23 out of 29 free-throws.

SOUTHERN

	FG	FT	PT
Whitlock	4	0	8
Lambert	2	0	2
Kurtz	13	11	23
Morgan	1	1	2
Doss	5	4	14
Blythe	5	0	5
Rushing	1	1	2
Johnson	2	4	5
Woods	1	2	4
	34	23	24

CENTRAL

	FG	FT	PT
Stuart	6	2	14
Kackmeister	2	6	3
Ellis	5	8	18
Mongeau	0	1	1
Ingram	1	5	7
Vanderwerf	12	6	43
Weichert	1	4	6
	27	32	18

SIU Swimmers Lose To Bradley, 49-26

The Saluki swimmers bowed to Bradley, 49-26, at Peoria, Sat-urday. Southern won two of the ten events. Team Captain Roger Council continued his winning ways by capturing the diving event with Bob Montgomery taking the other five in the 440 yard freestyle.

300 yard relay medley—Bradley (Tucker, Brim, Toole) 3:28.03 field (B) 2. Montgomery (S) 5. P-10 (B) 2:39.

60 yard freestyle — 1. Hulsey (B) 2. Cline (S) 3. Franklin

Woody Hall in First Place in Tournament

Woody Hall section A is in first place of the WAA sponsored basketball tournament. Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma are tied for second place.

Sharon Russell is the WAA basketball manager. Junior PE majors are the game officials.

Tri-County Club To Meet Tonight

Tri-County Club students of Massac, Johnson and Pope counties will meet tonight in the Student Union at 7:30.

More information may be obtained from Jane Williams in Woody Hall.

SIU Wrestlers Take Third At Wheaton Meet

Southern's matmen, capped third place and their first wrestling trophy with 18 points in the 22nd annual Wheaton Invitational tournament Saturday at Wheaton. Illinois Normal took first with 23 points and Wheaton got second with 21.

Southern had eight out of nine men in competition after the first round. All of them went on to place.

Wheaton's Gallier wrestled to

first in the 137 lb. division. Sam DeJohn of Western was second. Paul Pressler of Southern, wrestling for Bill Mayr who was out because of injuries, took third.

The 147 lb. crown was won by Wheaton's defending champion O'Neil. Al Hopkins, Northern, took second. Normal's Meitzler came in third. Tom Loyet, SIU, drew O'Neil for the first round and was leading until the last few

seconds when O'Neil coaxed forth a reserve supply of energy and beat him.

Southern's John Orlando, a 157 pounder, received top honors in his division. Nuss, of Wheaton, took second and Normal's Bohl-ander was third.

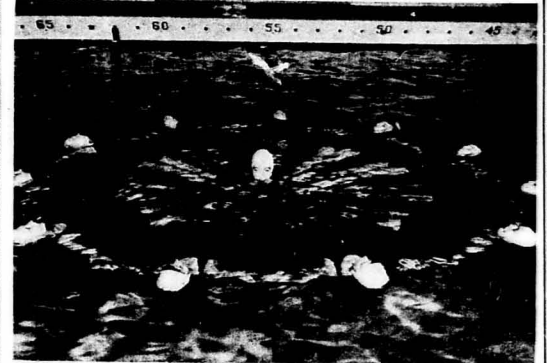
Normal's Norris walked away with first place in the 167 lb. class. Elliot of Augustana was second and Bob Dunkel, SIU, took third through a referee's decision in the semi-final.

In the 130 lb. class Bruno of Normal captured the crown, while Dick Lopez of Western took second. Roy Fowley of SIU came in third. In the first round Fowley and Bruno fought to a draw and the referee called the match in Bruno's favor. In tournament ties are always broken by the referee.

Hess of Normal beat Northern's Schulte for 177 lb. honors. Southern's, Steingrub, who suffered knee and heel injuries, took third. Northern's 191 pounder Ralph Krupke came in first in his class. Swalece of Normal was second and Southern's Spratt, who pulled a muscle in the afternoon session, defaulted into third.

Wheaton's heavy-weight pin specialist, Julie Fieble, beat Augustana's Larson to take top honors. Southern's Ed Hayes was third. Hayes was leading Harson 5-0 when he was rolled and pinned.

"This could be a preview of how the conference will stand at the end of the season," Coach Wilkenson said.



Members of SIU's synchronized women's swimming team perform one of their routines in a practice session. The 28-member group executes precision patterns to the accompaniment of music. A program for Southern's annual Spring Festival in April is planned.

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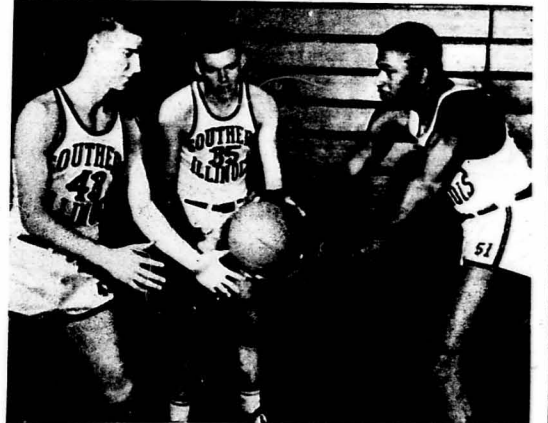
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below. Doodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida:

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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES



Marion Rushing, Larry Whitlock and Gus Doss practice a little ball handling. This freshman trio all saw action in the Central Michigan game Saturday night.