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The Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU Is Seeking Top Saluki Scholars

Plans for a program to be known as the Saluki Scholar have been announced by the off-campus area programming council.

The Saluki Scholar will be patterned after the "College Bowl," NBC's weekly television network quiz. Preliminary matches will begin April 12, and the final matches will be on May 18 and 20.

George Astling, publicity chairman, said that Southern will be divided into four major sections, each of which

will have a team in the final matches. The sections are, Carbondale On-Campus, Carbondale Off-Campus, the Edwardsville Campus and the East St. Louis Campus.

Teams for the preliminary matches will be sponsored by housing units. A dormitory, house, trailer court or group of small houses may constitute a housing unit. Only one five-man team may be sponsored by a housing unit.

Preliminary matches will

be held until a winner from each major section is chosen. Individuals with the highest point total will compose a team to represent the major area in the final matches.

All houses planning to sponsor a team must register at the Housing Office not later than April 5.

The final matches will be broadcast by WSIU-TV.

Steven J. Main of Washington Square Dorm, has been appointed.

(Continued on Page 9)

Grade 'Warning' System Is Adopted

Dean's Okay Needed for Registration

Students who have not pre-registered for the spring term and in attendance here during the winter term will have to have the written approval of their deans beginning today.

Upon obtaining the approval of their dean, students should report to the Sectioning Center today to get an appointment from the center for March 31 or as soon after as possible.

Any student who does not get an appointment will have to wait until April 5 to register.

Marion B. Treece, supervisor of the Sectioning Center, pointed out that students failing to pay their fees by the March 19 deadline, unless they have a deferment, will have their registrations canceled. If this happens, the student will not be able to register on March 31 unless he obtains permission from his academic dean.

This new system which has been adopted by the Sectioning Center is an effort to avoid the slowdown of registration lines at the beginning of the new quarter.

The spring term will begin on March 29.

Pages 8, 9 List Ideas

For U. Center Interior

A committee is currently working to come up with plans for completing the University Center.

Diagrams and an article listing some of the considerations of the committee can be found on Pages 8 and 9

Gus Bode



Gus says the Student Council ought to come up with something new; Student Government always has been one voice.



TEACHING AID - Daniel N. Miller Jr., associate professor of geology, demonstrates one of many new audio-visual teaching aids being shown to faculty members this week.

Job-Shopping Center

Placement Service Is Friendly Counselor, Arranger for Seniors Seeking Opportunity

By Ron Geskey
 First of Two Articles

Cheer up, seniors. The cold cruel world may offer more opportunity than you realize.

Last year, for instance, various companies filed some 40,000 job vacancies with the SIU Placement Service. More than 800 companies from 26 states actually came to the SIU campus to interview.

More than 25,000 sets of confidential papers on students were sent out, and nearly 5,500 individual job interviews took place.

Furthermore, so far this year, there has been an increase of 10 to 15 per cent in the number of companies with registered openings who are looking for qualified people.

How do you go about getting an interview?

First, register with Placement Service, and arrange for an interview with a counselor.

The counselors, who specialize in different vocations, will help you decide what you are best qualified to do.

After your initial interview with Placement Service you are pretty much on your own. The next step is to arrange interviews with companies

with whom you are qualified and interested in working.

Make an appointment to talk with selected companies at Placement Service. And then make sure you are on time for your interview—in fact, try to be early. There are few better ways to get on the bad side of an interviewer than to be late.

Placement Service keeps up-to-date bulletins posted on when prospective employers are coming to campus. Other sources include the Daily Egyptian's "Job Interviews" column and advertisements placed by companies.

Assistant to Kinsey Will Speak Tonight

Paul Gebhard, an associate of the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey, will explain the methods and purposes of Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research at a public lecture here today.

Gebhard, coauthor with Kinsey of "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," will speak at 8 p.m. in the University School Studio Theatre. He will describe the work of the Sex Institute. The Department of Anthropology is sponsor.

Winter Slips Will Indicate Students in 'Danger Zone'

A new classification will be added to some students' grade slips at the end of this term. "On Academic Warning" will be the category into which some students will fall,

Deadline Is Noon For Bus to Game

Noon today is the deadline for signing up for the bus trip to Evansville tonight where the SIU basketball team will meet the cagers from Washington University.

The bus, free of charge and provided by the student government and student activities, will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. today.

There will be no reduction in ticket prices for the game for students. All seats will cost \$2 each.

If Southern is successful tonight, game tickets for Thursday night's game will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday.

according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

The new classification will apply to students who rank between "good standing" and "academic probation." It will appear on grade slips of students with fewer than 96 quarter hours who have academic averages below 3.00 but not more than 15 negative grade points.

Students who have 96 to 144 quarter hours will receive this classification if their grade points are between 3.049 and 3.000.

Those with 144 or more quarter hours with averages between 3.099 and 3.000 will receive this warning.

General Studies students who have 10 negative hours or more will also be placed in this classification. This will give the students warning if they run into scholastic difficulties.

The instructors in General Studies were urged to post midterm grades as an additional notice to students that they might be in trouble.

The warning notice is for the student's information and will not appear on official transcripts. It is to serve to prevent academic probation by making the student and adviser aware of the grade danger.

The new classification is being added through the approval and recommendation of the heads of the academic units on the Carbondale campus.

Mertz Recital Set

Marilyn R. Mertz, mezzo soprano, and Kathleen Wickler, pianist, will present student recitals at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.



PLAN A LECTURE - Henry N. Wieman, professor of philosophy, is the speaker at this week's Plan A lecture. 3 p.m., today at the Plan A House.

Next: The job interview

Ashes Are Symbolic

Lent Is a Time of Repentance And Imitation of Life of Christ

By Carol Deramus

Lent, traditionally and symbolically, is a 40-day imitation of Christ's last weeks of mortal life. To the Christian it is the time for contem-

plating the suffering of Christ, the loss of the divine life and the Resurrection.

The beginning of Lent on Ash Wednesday is celebrated with formal services in Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, German Lutheran and Anglican churches. The distribution of ashes is a symbolic tradition of the ancient ceremony.

In early times, Christians who had committed grave sins showed sorrow by wearing

sack cloths and ashes in public for the season of Lent. They were expelled from holy places, like Adam from paradise, because of their sin and were not readmitted until they had gained reconciliation by toil, penance, confession and absolution.

In forms of penance the sinner often had to remain outside the church door and beg for the poor.

In 1091 at the Council of Beneventum, Pope Urban II recommended that ashes be distributed to all the faithful since all are sinners. Thus emerged the custom kept today by the Catholic Church.

The 40 days of Lent is traditional in that the 40 is a scriptural number meaning platitude or more than a month.

Holy Week, the last week of Lent, is a day-to-day re-living of the last week of Christ's life on earth. It begins with His triumphant entrance into Jerusalem and ends with the complete reversal of Good Friday, when the same people who welcomed Him clamor for his crucifixion. Also a part of Holy Week is the commemoration of the Last Supper on Holy Thursday.

In re-enacting Christ's death, the Christian is striving to put sin to death in himself in order that he may rise with God through Christ's resurrection on Easter Sunday.

Economics Lecture Slated for Today

The first in a series of three lectures will be presented by Irvin Sobel of the Department of Economics at Washington University, St. Louis, at an economics seminar today.

"Unemployment in an Affluent Society" is the theme of the series.

Sobel will discuss "Manpower Policy for Sustained Economics Growth" at 11 a.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar Room. At 8 p.m., he will discuss "Unemployment of the Aging" in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Robert G. Loyer, chairman of the Department of Economics, said the other two lectures will be on April 14 and April 29.



MELVIN SIENER



LAWRENCE INTRAVAIA

Intravaia Score on Program Concert Set Thursday By Symphonic Band

An arrangement by a music faculty member will be performed by the SIU Symphonic Band when the 75-member musical organization presents its winter concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

"Triste Como Tu Mirada Paso Doble," by Y. Jaurra, has been arranged for band by Lawrence J. Intravaia, associate professor of music, and will be conducted by Melvin L. Siener, assistant professor.

A graduate student, Michael D. Hanes of Salem, will conduct selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, arranged by W. J. Duthoit.

Other numbers on the program include a Joseph Jenkins overture, "Invocation of Alberich" by Richard Wagner, Latham's "Brighton Beach Concert March," and G. E. Holmes' "Colorado Concert March."

Students who will participate in the concert include: Marilyn Hamby, David Parks, Gary Dempsey, Bob Lindsey, Mike Bertoux, Mike Muzzy, Beverly Shipley, Bill Owens, Thomas Watson, Arnette Keenan, Jo Ann Dearden, William Jacques Gray, Sharon Bevel, Charles M. Searcy, Sharon Hart, Marcia Owens, Julie Acning, Robert Blemka, Karen Roberts, Neil Birchler, Pam Kennedy, Jerry Coleman, Brenda Hayano, Thomas M. Robiewicz, Carolyn Domineck, Gloria Glasco, Susan Foster, JoAnna Welcome, James Armstrong, Herb Hardt, Wayne Walligorski, Cherie Addison, Jo Beth O'Neil, Janis Talbert, Mary Jane Coffel

Ken Wille
Peggy Beach
John Simonin
Bert Gordon
James Binneboese
Janie Meador
Charles Harris
Thom Barber
Dave Orr
Martha Beggs
Bonnie Du Montelle
Robert Bauer
Susan Loomis
Portia Burkhardt
Robert Pemberton
Phil Scheidenehm
Pamela Kidd
Robert Strassman
Dan Lindsey
Tim Peters
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Kathy Reitz
Leo Ruebke
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Richard Plotkin
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Major Hearn
Malcolm McKean
Dee Frost
Jay Hunsley
John Goodson
Gloria Nelson
Gibson Ford, Jr.
David Dickerson
Tyron White
John Gibbs
Robert Synder

Today's Weather



Fair to partly cloudy and cooler today with high in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Record high for this data was 82 degrees in 1911; record low was set in 1934 and again in 1960 at 10 degrees, according to SIU Climatology Laboratory records.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities

Zoologists, Spelunkers Set Evening Meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena concourse.

The Amateur Radio Club code course will be given at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

A Latin American Seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The University Choir will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Department of Zoology will sponsor an Audubon program on "Alberta Outdoors" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9

p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Educational - Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

SIU Basketball Set

On Radio Tonight

The Saluki-Washington University basketball game will be featured at 6:50 tonight on WSIU-Radio.

Dallas Thompson and Al Jacobs will give the play-by-play account from the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Evansville.

Other highlights:

10 a.m. Sixty Plus: News for the older listener.

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert: Familiar light classical music presented by your host, Pete Archbold.

2 p.m. Paris Star Time: Entertaining performances recorded on location in the French capital.

6 p.m. Music in the Air: Music for the supertime mood.

Journalism Group

To Get Charter

The SIU chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary fraternity, will officially receive its charter as the Walter Williams Chapter at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Guests for the occasion will include William Taft of the University of Missouri, who is the chief of the central office of Kappa Tau Alpha. At the meeting, Richard L. Cox and Robert D. Reincke, both undergraduates, and Steven Cousley and Jack Harrison, graduate students, will be initiated into the fraternity.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be studying in journalism and have a 4.5 average if he is a graduate student or a 4.25 average if a junior or senior.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI SWEETHEART - M. Diane Bailey of Du-Quoin has been selected as the 1965 Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity. She succeeds Sheryl Schnitzmeyer, Rock Falls, the 1964 Sweetheart.

Guidance 442 Is Set for Spring

Basic Principles of Guidance, Guidance 442, will be offered in the spring quarter from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, in Room 308 in the Wham Building.

The course was originally canceled, but it will be continued because of requests.

CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON
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Future of Southern Illinois To Be Discussed on Television

Conversations, a discussion with host Steve Colby, will be the highlight at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

A group of SIU staff members and visitors will discuss the future of the Southern Illinois area.

Other features:

6:30 p.m. What's New: Ghosts haunt a gold treasure.

7 p.m. You Are There: The assassination of Julius Caesar on March 15, 44 B.C.

7:30 p.m. Public Affairs Programs: "At Issue"—A new one-hour report on controversial issues under public study.

Ball State Exhibits

Drawing by Harris

Harvey S. Harris, associate professor in art at SIU, is exhibiting in the 11th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind. His entry is a tempera drawing called "Tiger."

Katharine Kuh, noted art critic for the "Saturday Review," will judge the entries, selecting 165 drawings and 53 sculptures from the entries submitted. The 218 pieces in the exhibit represent the work of artists from 30 states.

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Fraternity Initiates

Freshmen With 4.5

Twenty SIU students have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshman men.

To qualify for Phi Eta Sigma, a student must have compiled a grade average of 4.5 or higher during the fall quarter.

Also initiated into the organization were Robert MacVicar, SIU vice president for academic affairs, and Irving Adams, assistant dean of student affairs.

The new student members are:

Mack Karnes, Joseph Ewan, Gerald W. Griebel, Robert L. Truitt, John W. Hargraves, Robert Renyer Hall, Edwin Murphy;

Thomas Murphy, Jerry E. White, Aubrie N. Starks, Jr., Raymond J. Wheatley, Royce J. Fichte, Alan F. Ackman, Gary F. Strell, Neal L. Ackerman, Ikechukwu Idepelue, Rodney Oldehoef, Ronald Hess, Barry J. Robella, Abdol-Hossein Majidi.

1st Agronomy Day

Slated Thursday

The First Annual Agronomy Day will begin at 9 a.m., Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The subject of the program will be "Developments in Corn." Discussions will include trends in corn production, corn population studies, weed control, irrigation, fertilizing corn and nitrate poisoning in animals.

The Agronomy Day was originally scheduled for Feb. 25, but has been postponed because of bad weather.

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Student Revue Page

Practice What You Teach

by Pat Hare

KA

Policies of KA are the sole responsibility of the editor and the advisor. The content of this page is not intended to reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Communications should be addressed to KA at Student Activities or phone 5-2525.

Content Editor - - - - - Winston C. Zoelcker
Managing Editor - - - - - Bob Drinan
Faculty Adviser - - - - - George McClure

Ka Wonders...

- Why, to get the benefit of experience on Viet Nam, LBJ appointed Cabot Lodge and not Ricky Ticky?
What Triumvirate has exclusive use of the Wabash Room, while the Roman Room is packed to overflowing with Slaves?
Why we don't get honest and call the University Center "Doc's Place"?
Why we hear so much about alleged discrimination off-campus and not about discrimination in fraternities and sororities?
Why the Viet Cong didn't surrender when confronted with SIU's Extra-Special Forces?
Why students don't read Ka?
Why can't we feel at home in the University Center?
Why the Spring Festival Steering Committee doesn't hold Spring Festival in the Group Housing parking lot?
What keeps everybody from turning in loafing papers?
Why Mayor Henderson didn't attend Herbert Aptheker's speech?
How a GS student can get to see an instructor face-to-face?
Why we teach a graduate program in Student Unions when we don't have any?
Why we have pre-registration, late registration, but no just plain registration?
If God is really from Selma, Alabama?

Is there anything you're curious about? Do you wonder about something? Send your queries to Ka Wonders... and let the world wonder with you.

Regional News

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) - A spokesman for the Students' Rights Commission announced today that a special service will be held as a "living memorial to the IBM Computer 7-0-40," SIU Vice-President in charge of Student-Human Relations. "The services will be held in the cafeteria of the One-Half-University Center on the Carbondale Campus, providing that table space is available," the spokesman said. According to the spokesman, "The IBM 7-0-40 is serving well in its position," and "should be honored for its efforts," adding that "We want to demonstrate to the entire campus community that we are saddened at what happened to the computer two weeks ago." At a news conference held two weeks ago by the 7-0-40 the question was asked, "What rights or wishes of the student population have been overlooked?" The IBM computer then blew a tube. When asked how long it would be before the IBM 7-0-40 would be operating again the Students' Rights spokesman said, "It should be functioning in time to comment on next Friday's Ka."

I think the fact that none of the faculty or administration enroll in or audit General Studies courses puts the faculty and administration in the position of prescribing medicine they themselves believe isn't worth taking.

The Southern Illinois University General Information Bulletin says that the faculty and administration have prescribed General Studies for at least two interrelated reasons: to help students deal with the "explosion of knowledge", and to help students obtain "a broad understanding of the world that surrounds us". The term "explosion of knowledge" itself implies that information is presented in General Studies courses which the faculty and administration could not have learned when they were in school, and which they could not have "a broad understanding of the world that surrounds us" without having learned. Yet I have never heard of one of them attending a General Studies course in order to get this information.

The faculty and administration cannot excuse themselves from taking General Studies courses on the basis that, while administrators are capable of learning by themselves, students are not. I doubt that the faculty and administration are any more capable of learning what someone else tells them to learn than students are. I also doubt whether the faculty and administration

learn by themselves much of what they require students to learn in General Studies courses. I am fairly sure that most English professors do not know much of the information that is being presented in the General Studies biology courses, most biology professors do not know much of the information that is being presented in the geography courses, etc.

According to anthropologist Margaret Mead, obtaining a broad understanding of the world that surrounds us, and maintaining one, are increasingly the same problem. Yet the faculty and administration expect students to solve this problem by taking General Studies courses even though the faculty and administration themselves don't find General Studies an efficient way of solving it. None of them attend the courses except as teachers.

There are probably a number of reasons why the faculty and administration do not find General Studies courses worth attending. These reasons do not have to come only from the nature of the General Studies program, but could also come from the nature of the educational system of which General Studies is a part.

The point of this paper is not to say what is wrong with General Studies courses, or what should be done about them, but to try to make clear that there is something wrong with them.

A Reply to the Anti-Communist Union

by David Omar Born

Strange indeed that American scholastic institutions, higher institutions at that, should fall under the blows of area civil authorities with the criticism that in effect, the university, Southern to be exact, is falling properly to exercise its function and is "poisoning" the students' minds.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't the purpose of a university to develop sound thinking individuals, individuals who are capable of hearing all sides of an issue and then making an intelligent decision? Aren't we, the students, seeking an education so that we will be able to guide our lives, to try and improve society, and to gain an understanding of the complex events that make up our world today?

From all appearances, Henderson and Co. would have our minds exposed only to one line of thought (sounds strangely like propaganda, doesn't it?) so that when we go out into society, we will behave properly and in the "American Way", keeping in mind the wisdom passed down from one side of the table. Never mind a balanced diet, a little bit of Henderson thought goes a long, long way.

But, Mr. Henderson, doesn't the "American Way" include the freedoms of thought, speech, and press? In objecting to these "Communist" speeches, you are denying us the freedoms you profess to be defending. That's hardly American is it?

Under political theory, the state has a right to protect and perpetuate itself, but when it alienates itself from all comment which may run counter to the views of its officials, the state is inviting a ruin more devastating than the one it fears.

A Criticism of Ka

Perhaps Ka, "the voice of the student", has not captured the interest of the University solely because its criticism is always aimed at the Administration, (and often in a somewhat hit-or-miss fashion), and never at the students. To make matters worse, Ka rarely, if ever, follows with any feasible solution to the problems it has criticized.

Why? Certainly not because it is beyond the realm of possibility or the talent of your contributing writers—it is possible and you do have the talent—but it has no idea of what the students think about their University or its problems. At this moment I should like to clue you in—the majority just don't give a damn.

And it is here that Ka has failed. It criticizes the Administration, but never the students for their frustrating indifference.

You may grit your teeth all you like and say, "We're only students ourselves", but that neither solves problems nor does it substantiate student principles that are not here at Southern.

You can say, "In time there will be a student revolution and they shall then overcome"—overcome what, and on whose principles, theirs or a reformed Administration's? Alfred Adler remarked several decades ago, "It is easier to die for one's principles than it is to live up to them."

It is, Ka, this crucial imbalance which points to your failure, to the Administration's failure, to the students' failure. Metaphorically speaking, this University is becoming an insane asylum run by the inmates. You can be dead certain of that.

The Yellow Poster Scandal

According to an eye-catching yellow circular sent out across the nation, a graduate student at SIU can prepare for these "Careers in College Student Personnel":

"Foreign Student Advisement"

"Placement"

"Student Union"

Now, there's no doubt we have real foreign students to advise, though whether they ought to be advertised in this way is another question. But what caught my attention, and probably yours as well, was that last item. It actually hints there is a "Student Union" here.

I hope nobody gets his hopes up. Any graduate student coming to SIU expecting to be able to work with students busily "student unioning" is in for a big disappointment. Students come in, linger awhile, and leave, but they are always wayfarers in a building that fully deserves its title: "University Center".

In fact, picture the chagrin of an average student from, say, Harvard, eager to begin work in Personnel in a real Student Union, standing, his spirit wholly broken, his Lufthansa bag in one hand and his tennis racket in the other, before those big, unfriendly silver letters: "University Center".

How crushed he will be to find that in a University Center, a student must remove his hat or himself be removed. He must not put his feet on the furniture, his ashes on the floor nor, I would suppose, the wood into the fireplace.

Dogs' Life at T.P.

By Garry Willis

A great miscarriage of justice is taking place at Thompson Point. One-sided proposals against dogs wandering around Lentz Hall are undemocratic and unfair. To rectify this situation, I have decided to ask the dogs' opinions on this matter.

The first dog that I came across was blocking the doorway leading from the cafeteria line. Taking the direct approach, I put the question to him, "Do you feel that you have a right to be in this cafeteria?"

"Arf!" he said, and I immediately recognized him as Little Orphan Annie's dog Sandy. "Certainly," he continued, "everything is fine until someone offers us food. You see, we feel that we have to accept the offering, and that we'll become sick as dogs from eating it." As I left him, three people stumbled over the reclining animal, spilling the contents of their trays.

I found my next interviewee sitting serenely on the top of a nearby table. He was a furry Husky.

"Tell me," I asked him, "Do you think that you dogs are sanitary?"

"Mush" he replied, identifying himself as Sergeant Preston's lead dog Yukon King.

"I'll have you know, that I am a lot cleaner than some of you students," he stated indignantly. As I left, King leaped off the table, tracking mud across the floor.

Continuing my search with the diligence of Diogenes with his lantern, I stepped on the tail of a large German Shepherd.

"Rin-Tin-Tin," he barked angrily.

"Sorry," I apologized as he sank his teeth into my calf. "Do you think that you should be kept on a leash?" He sank

He must not drink milk in the Magnolia Lounge. On Smorgasbord days, he must wear specified clothing. No matter how short the portions on weekdays, on Sundays the trousers must be long. Cafeteria ownership and closing time are definitely not the students' business in a University Center. He will find that, though the rules are not so odious, the arbitrary and authoritarian way they are initiated, and the often impudent way they are imposed, make crystal clear this fact: there is no Student Union at SIU.

Clearly, unless Southern's name is to be besmirched from Bowdoin to Honolulu, the University has two alternatives: either call in those scandalously misleading circulars, or create a Student Union.

The difficulty of purging hundreds of widely scattered bulletin boards, and tracking down every single one of those devilish little yellow flyers, (They'll never get mine), is so great that the Administration ought just to consider itself committed to what it promises: a Student Union. It would be far cheaper for them simply to grant students rights and powers in policy formation that the heavy student investment in the building warrants anyhow.

Perhaps from this embarrassing accident the authorities can retrieve their dignity, while giving the students theirs at the same time. I would hate to think all that ink was put to paper in vain.

his teeth into my other calf. Finally, I discovered a shaggy old mongrel, doing the Dog in the snack bar.

"Excuse me," I said introducing myself.

"Ruff," he said, indicating that he was the dog in the Dennis the Menace comic strip.

"Don't you think that you're getting in the way down here?" I queried.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," he answered.

"Then why are you down here?" I pressed on.

"I'm celebrating Ringo's marriage. I'm a beagle - I mean, Beagle - yeah, yeah, yeah."

Now that we have the dog's side of the issue, I think we can judge more impartially and fairly. In the meantime, I think I'll look for Huckleberry Hound, and see what he thinks.

Reprinted from the T.P. POINTER, February 15, 1965, Vol. II, No. 12. (Ed. Note: The POINTER is not a dog, like Boxer or Setter. Things apparently haven't gone that far. The POINTER is the solely student publication of the Thompson Point Residence Halls.)

"KA ACCEPTS NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN"



Editor: Peter Valence

Off-Campus Housing Portraits

Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk



Walker Dorm

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. James R. Scaggs; Jack B. Barr; George Lacy, president; and Jack Rogers. Row two. Howard Newell; Steve D. Spanger; Terry R. Lynn; Louis L. Black; and Don E. Childers. Row three. Donald T. Wong; Robert E. Kane; Thomas W. Orr; William W. Wade; and Charles C. Smith.



Valhalla

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Theodore H. Moran; Paul T. Bach; Jim Cavitt; vice president; Pete Bertino, president; Rob Milford, treasurer; and Joseph F. Ledonne, sergeant at arms. Row two. Bill Bishof, social chairman; Dick Cange; Vernon Gwaltney; Howard C. Cook; Jim Grisham; and William Graddy. Row three. Richard L. O'Neal; Greg Smith; Jim Cange; James Garrett; and Larry Myers.



Jewel Box

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Mrs. Dwight Karr, house mother; Barbara Jacoby, treasurer; Gayle Wiley, president; Darla Brafford, vice president; Judith Wegner, secretary, Mary Ann White; and Shirley Bean. Row two. Francine Leatherwood; Dixie L. Paul; Barbara Selby; Judy Graul; Maria Silbe; Kay Pierce; Rita Mengies; and Joÿ Erwin. Row three. Jo Ann

Phillips; Shirley Kiselewski; Kay Martin; Julie Friese; Rosemary Greer; Judy Shurtz; Carolyn Britton; Cathy Campanella; and Kay Leasure. Row four. Patricia Sherrard; Elizabeth A. Wagner; Susan Watt; Beverly Sue Taylor; Lucy Schamber; Jackie Marlow; Sharolyn S. Kennan; and Sue Gibbs.

Selma Rights March Turned Back After Peaceful Confrontation

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — State troopers quietly turned back a massive right-to-vote march led Tuesday by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who had begun the pilgrimage to Alabama's capital in defiance of a federal court ruling and a plea by President Johnson.

Among the marchers were Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of the Democratic U.S. senator from Illinois, and Mrs. Charles Tobey, widow of a former Republican U.S. senator from New Hampshire.

A tension-filled meeting between King and his column of marchers — stretching for three-quarters of a mile — and the grim, helmeted troopers cut short the attempted renewal of the highway trek.

King had vowed: "I must march."

The march he made brought him face to face with a stern Maj. John Cloud, commanding a force of more than 100 blue-helmeted troopers, armed with billy clubs. Five hundred

troopers had poured into Selma in advance of the march.

"This march is not conducive to the safety of those using the highways," said Cloud. He spoke as he stood at the head of a line of troopers massed across the pavement. He ordered the marchers to return to their church.

When King tried to discuss the matter, Cloud replied that he had nothing more to say "except that the march will not continue."

"Can we have a prayer?" asked King. "We would like to have a prayer. We have some of the greatest religious leaders of the nation here."

"You can have your prayer and then return to the church," said Cloud. His troopers fell back away from the marchers as they knelt in clusters stretching in a long, uneven line for nearly one mile.

Then King told the hundreds of Negroes and scores of white religious leaders, some from as far away as New York, Boston and Washington, D.C.,

to turn back. The procession swung around. King was at the head of the column.

The Rev. James Bevel, a Mississippi-born staff member of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told newsmen: "We have committed ourselves to turn around."

Bevel said there had been no commitment to have all the marchers arrested. But he pledged that the march to Montgomery would be attempted again. He did not say when.

First halting the marchers at the approach to a river bridge was Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal H. Stanley Fountain of Mobile. Using a portable loudspeaker, Fountain read the order by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery banning the demonstration.

"I was directed to read the order," Fountain told King. "We will not interfere with the movement."

King replied: "We are aware of the court order."

"I will do nothing to interfere with this march," said Fountain. He then stepped aside. King led the march slowly across the steel arch of the Edmund Pettus Bridge, spanning the muddy Alabama at the edge of the Selma business district.

On the four-laned bridge stood Sheriff James C. Clark. He wore sunglasses and a business suit.

Crossing the bridge, King's procession moved about 200 yards and then faced the line of state troopers drawn across the highway.

U. of California President to Quit

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Clark Kerr, president of the nine-campus University of California, and acting chancellor Martin Myerson Tuesday said they were resigning, effective March 25-26.

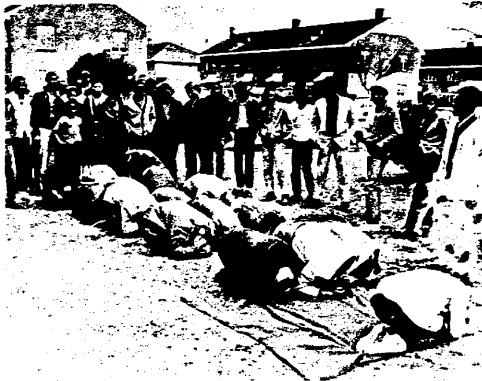
Myerson, chancellor of the Berkeley campus, and Kerr made their announcement at a hastily called conference with local reporters.

They declined to give any reason for the action and refused to submit to questions.

Both Kerr and Myerson made their announcements in four-page, single space documents.

The statement by President Kerr said, in part:

"It is with regret that I announce that I shall be submitting my resignation as president of the University of California to the Board of Regents at its March meeting, to be effective immediately thereafter.



SCHOOLING IN PROTECTION — James Webb, right, conducts a workshop for young negroes in Selma, Ala. The class was to teach marchers to protect themselves. (AP Photo)

Illinois Senate OKays Redistricting Proposal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Senate Republicans pushed across Tuesday their plan for redrawing House and Senate districts, moving the political issue a step closer to a conference committee showdown.

Over protests of Democrats, the Senate forwarded the measure to the House on a 30-24 vote.

Democratic measures to reapportion both houses already have cleared the House and are pending before the Senate.

Failure of either house to concur in amendments both branches are expected to attach to the bills would set the stage for creation of a joint Senate-House conference committee to work for a compromise.

The GOP bill passed by the Senate provides for establishment of districts within three geographical areas — Chicago, the Cook County Suburbs and downstate.

Democrats contended the geographical divisions put a "Chinese Wall" around Chicago. Democratic measure provide for Chicago districts to overlap into suburban areas.

Under the GOP proposal, there would be 20 Senate districts in Chicago, nine in the suburbs and 29 downstate. The GOP map calls for 21 House districts in Chicago, nine in the suburbs and 29 downstate.

Sen. Robert Hatch, R-Chicago, said the Republican bill

provides compact districts for both houses and "meets every constitutional test."

Sen. Thomas McGlooin of Chicago, Democratic minority leader, said the GOP plan would separate Chicago from the rest of the state.

The Senate passed and sent to the House an anti-crime bill requiring that purchasers of federal gambling stamps register with the county clerk. The clerk would have to notify the Illinois attorney general, state's attorneys, sheriffs and police.

Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, said the bill was endorsed by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago

Doctor Prescribes Weekly Bee Stings

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — Julie Ann Gott, 8, gets stung by a bee every week. It's just what the doctor ordered.

Julie needs the weekly stings to build up her resistance to bee venom, which nearly cost her life when she was stung accidentally last summer.

She recovered after three days of antihistamine and oxygen treatment. But doctors decided her resistance to the venom had to be built up.

So they began injecting it. Then, when Julie's resistance had been developed, the doctors went direct to the source.

Every week Julie's mother takes her to a bee farm. A bee is placed on her arm and left there until it stings.

Julie is used to it now.

Man Dressed as Woman Robs Brinks Guard of \$87,000

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A man dressed as a woman robbed a Brink's Inc. guard of an estimated \$87,000 Tuesday in the lobby of an insur-

ance company building in downtown Hammond, police said.

Police said the man escaped in a stolen car bearing Indiana license plates with two bags, containing cash and checks. Police said the car had been stolen from an East Chicago, Ind., parking lot about one hour before the robbery.

- I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.
Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.
- With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.
You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?
- I must admit the thought did enter my mind.
Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?
- What about my thirst for knowledge?
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- You mean earn while learning?
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Marines Join Vietnamese Rangers In Patrolling Da Nang Perimeter

By George McArthur

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — A group of U.S. Marines slung rifles Tuesday night and joined a Vietnamese ranger unit on patrol west of this strategic airbase to guard against Viet Cong infiltration.

The first scouting mission by the newly landed Leather-necks was launched from Hill 327, a dominating feature three miles from the base, which was taken over today by I Company of the 3rd Marine Battalion.

The rangers, veterans of such night work, led the way.

A primary aim is to keep the Red guerrillas out of mortar range of the base, where two battalions of Marines are reinforcing defenses of the runways and squadrons of U.S. jet planes, Hawk antiaircraft missiles and Vietnamese Sky-raidiers.

Still fresh in mind at this base, only 80 miles from the 17th Parallel frontier, are mortar attacks that took advantage of security failure at Bien Hoa and Pleiku.

Brig. Gen. Frederick Karch, the new Marine commander, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, conferred about half an hour.

Karch told a news conference later "the defense of the base right now, as far as we are concerned, is local." But he implied the perimeter will be extended well into in-

land areas which are now virtually controlled by the Viet Cong at night, if not in the daylight.

Engineering equipment was moved to Hill 327.

The hill is more than 1,000 feet high. The Marines are expected to make it a strong-point.

Karch said about 3,500 Marines now are in Viet Nam. He said he expects slightly more than 4,000 will be here when the landings of the newcomers are completed.

This force includes the 9th Expeditionary Brigade and the Hawk Missile Battalion, which has been in Viet Nam for five weeks.

Karch said the landings had gone successfully, and that

he was grateful to the support units for their help.

"The conditions were difficult, so far as the Navy was concerned, and got worse Monday night with a cross-tide, making it difficult to get supplies ashore," he said.

Two small landing craft were stranded on the beach later at high tide, but were pulled off undamaged.

Westmoreland flew up from Saigon for the conference with Karch.

Entering the Marine compounds, Westmoreland shook hands and chatted briefly with a number of men there in addition to the staff officers to whom he was formally introduced.

Wouldn't Join Conflict

French Voice Fears Viet War May Widen

PARIS (AP) — France sees Viet Nam as a crisis in which pride and policy forestall peaceful solution and heighten the danger of full-scale war.

In the French view, these two basic positions have achieved a stalemate bringing with it the possibility of a war between the United States and Red China.

If such a conflict occurred, France would refuse to take part in it, a highly informed

French source said Tuesday. He indicated that this position has been made known to Washington.

He put the fundamental positions of the two big powers concerned with Viet Nam this way:

U.S. policy dictates negotiations only from a position of strength.

Red China, prideful in its new position as a world power, refused to risk loss of face by being frightened to the conference table.

"The United States would like to negotiate a solution," the informant said. "Red China would like to negotiate a solution. But the two main adversaries, the United States and Red China, are prevented by their present policies from doing anything about it."

France and the Soviet Union have agreed to cooperate in trying to get Viet Nam talks started.

There has been a report that Red China has quietly let France know it would welcome French action as a go-between in getting negotiations started. This was denied by the French source, who said that so far neither the United States nor Red China has approached France.

A growing pessimism is evident in French circles that the situation rapidly is getting to the point where retreat by either side becomes more difficult.

They see the United States as having two fundamental choices: To talk over the Viet Nam problem or to make war.

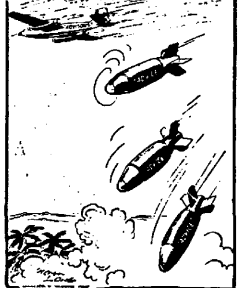
They are now certain that the second choice will not prevail.

the best from the Communist sphere.

Among Viet Cong arms abandoned in flight were cannon made in Red China, a Czechoslovak machine gun and six rifles of a new Soviet design.

"The setup reminds me of Korea," said Col. Theodore Metaxis of Seattle, Wash.

INVOLVEMENT IN VIET NAM



Scott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

Johnson Signs Aid to Appalachia Bill Praising End of 'Partisan Cynicism'

By Karl R. Bauman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed the \$1.1 billion Appalachian aid bill Tuesday and said "this legislation marks the end of partisan cynicism toward wants and misery."

"The dole is dead," Johnson said. "The pork barrel is gone. Federal and state, liberal and conservative, Democratic and Republican, Americans of these times are concerned with the outcome of the next generation, not the next election. That is what the

provisions of this legislation clearly reflect."

Johnson signed the legislation in a ceremony in the White House flower garden attended by several governors from Appalachian states and a large congressional delegation.

The bill does not actually appropriate the \$1.1 billion to aid the mountainous, economically depressed 11-state area which extends from northern Pennsylvania to Alabama. It authorizes the program. A separate money bill will be submitted.

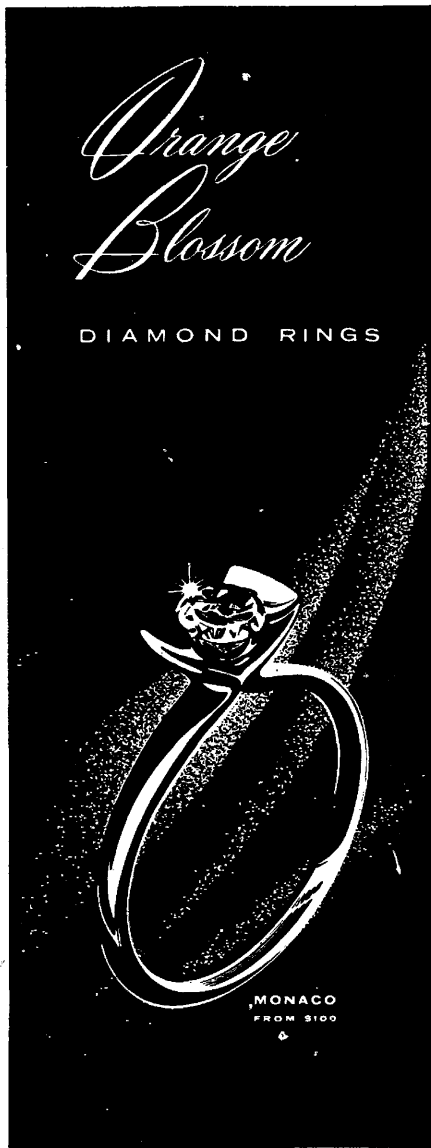
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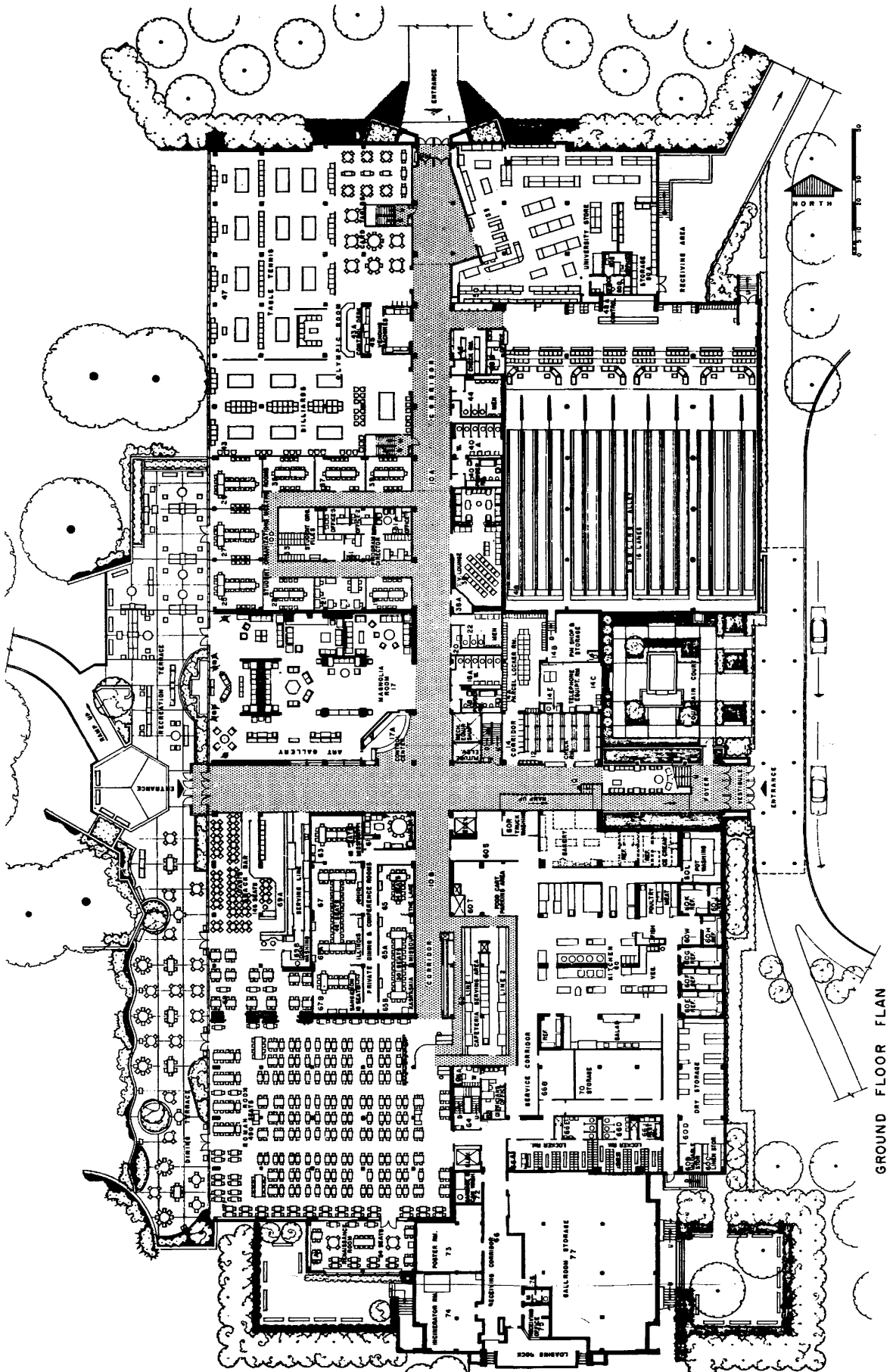
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- Sterling, Gerdes Jewelry
- Washington, Foster Jewelry
- Waukegan, O'Dell Jewelers



UNIVERSITY CENTER

GROUND FLOOR PLAN

Present Arrangement Of University Center's First Floor

Ideas for Revision Sought

University Center Being Replanned

By Ric Cox

What features would you like to see included in the final stage of the University Center?

A post office, browsing library, record listening room, radio room, small kitchen for use of groups, beauty shop, barber shop, record shop, sports shop, hotel rooms, photo laboratory, a wood-craft shop?

These are but some of the suggestions made by students and faculty in 1955, before plans for the University Center had been drawn up.

A decade later a committee has been set up to re-analyze the needs and desires of the current University Community.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center and a member of the committee, said the committee hopes to contact students through the student representatives on the committee, and through Student Council and the University Center Programming Board.

Student representatives on the committee are Terrence L. Cook and Claudette Cleveland.

Dougherty said, "Ours is an attempt to program the building. Once the program is developed it will be sent to the University architects to be 'reduced' to a working plan."

At its Feb. 4 meeting the committee formulated a plan for the revision of the ground floor of the Center.

(See accompanying drawing.)

TV 'Conversations' To Begin Tonight

A new program called "Conversations" will be featured every week on WSU-TV, beginning at 8:30 tonight.

Stephan Colby of the Mississippi Valley Investigations will discuss the future of Southern Illinois in the first program.

Saluki Scholars To Vie in Quiz

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed chairman of the program. Serving as committee chairmen and their members will be Asting, publicity, with his committee composed of David Perko, Dale Hammer, Orland De Frates, Rebecca McPherson and John Paullain.

Carol Forster is the question committee chairman. Her committee includes Nancy Alters and Kathleen Vaughn. Jane Taylor will serve as Application chairman, with her committee members Donna Sherston and Bill Merriman.

Jim Coble is prop chairman, and Larry Glaser and Fred Gooding are cochairmen of the meeting arrangements.

The plan calls for moving the book store into the space now occupied by the Olympic Room and the Student Activities area. The pool tables would be moved into the space now occupied by the book store.

The River Rooms would be moved to one of the upper floors to allow for the enlargement of the Oasis.

The cafeteria would be enlarged by building an addition on to the south end of the building. Plans also call for a south entrance to be added to the outside of the Center.

Dougherty said he was notified Tuesday in a letter from John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, that President Morris had approved the south entrance concept. This means the committee will be able to go ahead with planning the rest of the building, Dougherty said.

"This plan is only one possible solution," Dougherty said, "and at this point seems to be the most feasible."

At its meeting next quarter the committee will work on plans for completing the upper floors.

In addition to saving space for the activity rooms, vending machines and the River Rooms, the committee is also considering adding such features as:

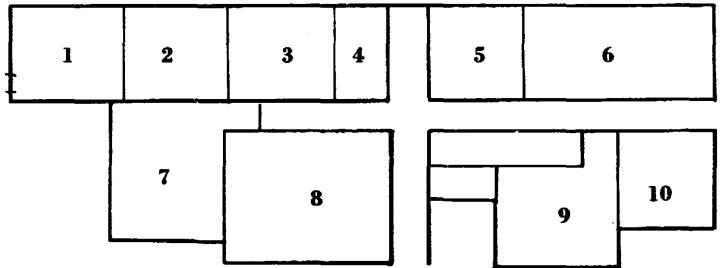
A browsing and music lounge, a waiter service dining room that might be converted into a 150-seat auditorium.

Hotel rooms and an alumni office were included in the original plans for the final stage (drawn up in 1958), but Dougherty said indications are that need for these is not as great now and that changing circumstances demand these be restudied.

Other items included in the original plans were a photography room, hobby rooms, a general meeting room, a hospitality lounge, a meditation room, and a kitchen for group use.

Dougherty said, however, that the committee is not bound by the original plans and that it is more interested in what is needed now.

He did squelch one rumor: he said that to his knowledge no serious consideration has ever been given to putting a swimming pool in the University Center.



Key to Proposed First Floor Changes To the University Center

1 and 2 New Addition South of Roman Room

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| 3. Present Roman Room | 7. Storage |
| 4. Oasis Room | 8. Kitchen |
| 5. Magnolia Lounge | 9. Bowling |
| 6. Book Store | 10. Billiards |

'Polynomials and Zeros'

Math Professor from Wisconsin U. to Visit Today, Thursday for Leadership Program

Morris Marden, professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, will visit Southern today and Thursday as part of the national leadership program.

The program has three purposes; to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics program; to provide the mathematics staff and students with an opportunity for personal contact with productive and creative mathematicians; and to help motivate able college students to consider careers in mathematics.

The program is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the National Science Foundation.

Marden, whose research has been concentrated on functional theory, will speak to graduate students and staff members on Wednesday. The lecture is entitled "Extreme Polynomials and Zeros" and is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Room 328 of Wham Education Building.

A lecture on the "Modern Sequels to Descartes' Rule" will be given for sophomore,

junior, and senior mathematics students at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 326 of Wham Education Building.

Special appointments with the guest professor can be arranged through the Department of Mathematics.

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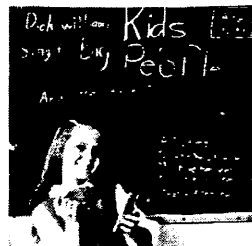


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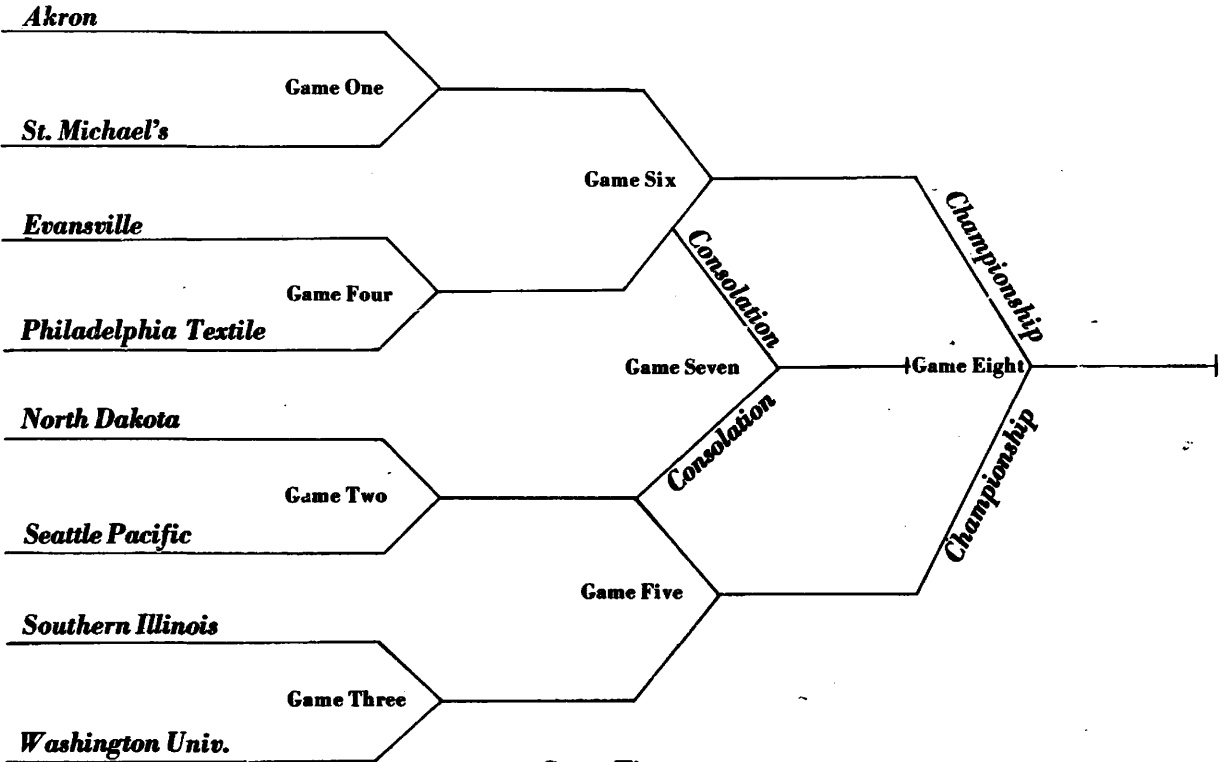


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Game Times

Today:

1.1:30 p.m.
 2. 3:30 p.m.

3. 7 p.m. (SIU game)
 4. 9 p.m.

Thursday:

5. 7 p.m.
 6. 9 p.m.

Friday:

7. 7 p.m.
 8. 9 p.m.

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First Foe: Washington U.

Salukis Travel to Evansville Start Play Tonight in Title Quest

Southern opens its quest for the NCAA college division championship tonight when the Salukis meet Washington U. of St. Louis at 7 p.m. in Evansville.

The game will be the second meeting between the two schools this year. In the first meeting Southern snapped a six-game Bear winning streak by trouncing them 77-54.

The Bears have improved considerably since the earlier game and this plus the return of one of their leading scorers Ron Jackson could make tonight's game a closer battle. Washington is now 21-5 this year and has won nine consecutive games since

losing to Eastern Illinois 80-70.

Washington advanced to the finals at Evansville by winning the Southwest Regional at Warrensburg, Mo. In that tournament the Bears defeated Central Missouri Mules 82-76, coming from behind in the closing minutes.

Washington coach Chuck Smith said his team didn't play at their best in the regional, but added, "I feel that SIU now isn't 23 points better than we are."

Part of the reason for his team's showing since the first game has been the return of Jackson. The six-foot guard missed the first game because of a knee injury, but has recovered well and now is averaging 15 points a game.

Wayne Williams, a 6-5 forward, is the leading scorer for the Bears with a 16 point average. Another starter whose scoring average is in double figures is center George Kramer with a 11 points per game average.

Rounding out the starting five for Washington are guard George Spencer sporting a 12 point average and forward Steve Levitt who pulled down some important rebounds in the final game of the regional.

Southern, surprisingly enough, will be the only tournament entry to win less than 20 games this year. The other seven teams have all played more games than the Salukis, but the fact that they have all won 21 or more games gives an indication of

how tough this year's field is.

In regard to his starting lineup, Coach Hartman said, "We'll start pretty much the same lineup we have started in the past."

The SIU-Washington game is the third game on the tournament agenda today. The eight-team meet gets underway at 1:30 p.m. when Akron meets St. Michael's (Vt.) College, Akron finished second to Evansville in last year's finals. At 3 p.m. North Dakota (24-4) battles Seattle Pacific (22-6).

The winner of this game will play the winner of the SIU-Washington game in the semifinals.

Following tonight's Southern game, Evansville (26-0) takes on Philadelphia Textile (24-3).

SIU Joins League Of 4 Schools for Summer Baseball

Southern's baseball team has joined with three other teams to form a four-team Midwest Collegiate Summer Baseball League.

Schools composing the league include Parsons College, University of Illinois, St. Louis University and SIU.

Lee Eilbracht, baseball coach at the University of Illinois, will be the league president.

Plans have been made so that each team will play a four-game series each weekend for a total of 36 games. League play will begin June 18.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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JOE RAMSEY WITH HIS KID BROTHER "FRIP"

Revenge Sought

Salukis' Joe Ramsey Hopes For Third Try Against Aces

Joe Ramsey, captain of the Salukis basketball team is facing the end of the season with the hope that Southern will have the third opportunity to spoil Evansville's undefeated season.

Two-time one-point losers to Evansville, the Salukis need a victory over Washington University of St. Louis Wednesday night at Evansville and a win the following night over the North Dakota-Seattle Pacific victor in order to qualify for Friday night's championship game.

Ramsey, a 6-5 forward from Sandoval, and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, has another goal in mind other than avenging two of SIU's five losses this season. The Saluki team leader, who has played in 77 varsity games at SIU and started the last 54, has collected 980 points and needs just 20 more to pass the seldom-attained 1,000 plateau.

"It's hard to imagine that it will soon be all over with," Ramsey said while reminiscing over a career which started when he was in the fourth grade. "After something plays as important a role in your life as basketball has mine, it becomes more than just an extra-curricular activity. The only way I could possibly feel good about it ending is by being a part of winning the NCAA title for SIU," he added.

The Salukis, boasting an 18-5 won-lost record which includes one-sided victories over Big Eight Conference champ Oklahoma State and Washington University, its first-round opponent, has enjoyed one of its finest seasons. The Salukis have averaged 81 points per game with Ramsey, George McNeil and Walt Frazier all scoring around the 15-point per game mark. In addition, the club has drawn rave notices for its tough defensive play which has limited the opposition to an average of just 65.8 points per game.

"There's no doubt about this being the best ball club I've ever played on," Ramsey said, "and strangely enough, I feel

that way primarily because of our defense."

Admittedly not interested in defense when he first came to SIU, Ramsey credits Coach Jack Hartman and the Saluki's floor leader Dave Lee for giving him a new outlook on the game. "Dave's scrambling almost forces the rest of us to hustle more on defense," Ramsey observed, "and naturally you try even harder to excel in something when you receive recognition like we have for our defensive play this season."

An outstanding student who credits a somewhat photographic memory for his 4.2 academic average at SIU, Ramsey is looking forward to a coaching career, but admits he'll probably take advantage of a business minor unless a suitable opening is available in the college ranks. "I've gotten a lot of satisfaction out of helping my younger brother, Frip, and I know I'd enjoy coaching," he said. However, Frip, a top-notch freshman candidate at Sandoval High School, "never gives me any credit for doing things right and without a doubt is my sharpest critic," Joe said.

Baseball Freshmen To Meet March 11
Men interested in trying out for the freshman baseball team will meet at 9 p.m. March 11 in Room 123 of the Arena.

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Bear-Hunting in Evansville

Salukis to Meet Washington U., Are Wary Despite First Victory

SIU's basketball Salukis go "Bear hunting" tonight and expedition leader Jack Hartman says all systems are "go." Despite a regular season 77-54 triumph over the Washington University Bears, Hartman isn't taking anything for granted about tonight's duel.

"The final score down here was a little misleading," the Saluki mentor said Monday, as he thought back to the first meeting between the two teams.

"They played us without one of their starting guards." The Saluki head coach was referring to 6-0 Ron Jackson who missed the January encounter between the St. Louis school and Southern.

Jackson hasn't any intentions of missing tonight's game, and his 15 point-per-game average certainly won't hurt the Bears' chances any. But the Salukis appear ready for the "stalk." Hartman sent the team through a final 75-minute tuneup Tuesday afternoon in which the Bears offense and defense were studied.

The team planned to leave for Evansville this morning, then to rest for the 7 p.m. contest. Hartman planned no workout in Roberts Memorial

Stadium although Washington U. was scheduled to drill last night.

The big place is not strange to him and the Salukis. Nine times he's taken teams to the stadium, and only three times have they been successful.

But tonight's chances appear good. Two early week Saluki questionmarks now appear ready for duty. Defensive ace Dave Lee, who suffered an ankle injury in Saturday night's victory over Central Michigan, is expected to be at full strength, and second leading scorer Walt Frazier may be ready for action.

"We don't feel Dave's ankle will be a big bother," Hartman said. "The rest of the team's in real good shape. Physically we feel we'll be ready."

If anyone isn't ready to go tonight though, the Salukis'

depth could be an important factor. The bench strength was never more apparent than in the regional. Thurman Brooks and Ralph Johnson both came off the bench to turn in fine performances.

"Thurman gave us two good ball games," Hartman said, and "Ralph did a real good job. He's come a long way."

Hartman also thought the shooting of captain Joe Ramsey and the over-all play of Dave Lee were instrumental in the Salukis' weekend victories.

The coach explained the team's near upset by Concordia 71-70 this way: "It was just one of those things. They were a scrappy little outfit, but we just played poorly. It was really the first time we've played a poor one. It was hard to get the kids up."

Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois

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For information, contact S.I.U. Department of Government or write Prof. Glasser, 505 East Altrine, East Alton, Illinois, 62024.

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Motorcycle, 1964 50cc Suzuki Super Sport. Excellent condition. Muir Custom Shop. 457-4085.	Trailer, 8 x 45. Electricity and water furnished. Two miles east of Springfield, Ill. Call 549-2212 after 5 p.m.	Free round trip, jet fare, to New York at end of Spring quarter in exchange for full time care of physically handicapped graduate student during Spring break. Call immediately after 5:30 p.m. 9-1314. 350
'64 Chevella, white 4 dr. sedan, 4000 miles, standard transmission, radio. \$1850. Call 453-2510.	Upper classroom private rooms with private bath located at 324 E. Oak. \$120 month. We pay utilities. Call 549-2121.	Female attendant to assist handicapped student in activities of Daily living. Spring quarter. Share T.P. room. Good terms. Call 543-4884. 336
1964 V.W. excellent condition, five cents each; four consecutive insertions for \$3.00 (28 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.	University City. Few vacancies available for Spring quarter - Summer applications being taken - air conditioning, fully carpeted - call 549-3566.	Girl (21) to share lovely trailer or with 3 others. Trailer is large, air conditioned, one block from campus. Reasonable Rent. Call 549-2559.
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Light blue convertible Dodge, 1959. Very good condition. Call 549-2489 or 453-2677.	Boys rooms, Spring term Birch paneling, large closets, newly decorated in supervised housing. Murphysboro, near high school. Phone 684-6631 or 684-6902	SERVICES OFFERED
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Salukis Awaited

'Basketballville of Indiana Ablaze With Tourney Heat

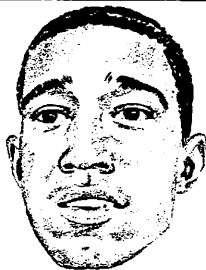
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—This southern Indiana city is ablaze with basketball excitement in preparing to cheer its unbeaten darlings, the Evansville Purple Aces, to a second straight NCAA College Division championship.

The quarter-finals open in the ultra-modern, 13,000-seat Roberts Stadium Wednesday afternoon. The semifinals are Thursday night and the championship will be crowned Friday night.

All attendance records since the inception of the

tournament here in 1957 seem a cinch to be shattered. Last year as Evansville romped to its third NCAA title, the three days of competition drew 31,915 with 12,244 on championship night.

The Aces, who also won in 1960 and 1959, have been top-ranked in the Associated Press college poll all season. Among their victims are Iowa, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Louisiana State, but their severest tests came with a pair of one-point triumphs over Southern Illinois.



LARRY HUMES

The Aces are led by two 1964 all-tournament selections, Larry Humes with a 33-point average to top all meet scorers, and Jerry Sloan, who has averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds a game.

Pekin's Dave Golden, Thornton's Hall Top AP All-State High School Cagers

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Dave Golden of Pekin and Harry Hall of Thornton are the top selections on the fifth annual Associated Press All-State high school basketball squad.

Golden, key man in Pekin's bid to repeat as state champion, led all vote getters and fell only one short of being a unanimous choice.

A shade behind Golden in the balloting by the AP board of 16 sports writers was Hall, talented 6-2 senior and spark-plug on Thornton's once-beaten Wildcats.

Steven Kuberski, Moline's standout center, and guard Terry Gamber of Mount Vernon also drew strong support.

Pekin's Golden has been heralded as one of the top ball players in the state, leading the Chinks to a current 26-1 record with a scoring average of about 24 points per game.

Hall has proved equally valuable in sparking Thornton to a 24-1 record.

Kuberski, 6-6, has been the power in Moline's attack with a 27-point average. Gamber, 6-1, is a standout player and backbone of the Mount Vernon club.

Chicago was represented by Dan Davis of Crane Tech and Ken Maxey of Carver.

All players named to the 10-member mythical team are seniors. Tallest are Fred Lind, 6-7, Highland Park; Kuberski, 6-6, Moline; and Dave Scholz, 6-5, Decatur.

Here are the 10 All-State selections:

Dave Golden, Pekin, 6-1.
Harry Hall, Thornton, 6-2.
Steve Kuberski, Moline, 6-6.

Terry Gamber, Mount Vernon, 6-1.

Gary Thompson, Quincy, 5-9.

Dave Scholz, Decatur, 6-5.

Dan Davis, Crane Tech, 6-4.

Tommy Thomas, Johnston City, 6-3.

Fred Lind, Highland Park, 6-7.

Ken Maxey, Chicago Carver, 5-9.

The next five players with the highest number of votes were:

Jim LeMaster, Peoria Central, 6-2; Steve Spanich, Rock Island Alleman, 6-3; Mike Davis, Galesburg, 6-3; Creston Whitaker, Jacksonville, 6-0, and Bill Ford, Lockport Central, 6-4.

The honorable mention list: Greg Starrick, Marion; Al Smith, Peoria Manual; Ron Romani, Washington; Gene Bromstead, Waukegan; Eldo "Dick" Garrett, Centralia; Kurt Feazel, Harris-

burg; Bill Summers, Lawrenceville; Ken Turner, Metropolis; Denny Pace, Collinsville; Don Fortney, Tuscola; Jay VanDyne, Coal City; Terry Hurley, Chicago Steinmetz; Rusty Bergman, Lincolnwood; Mike Mullins, Thornton Fractional South; Larry Jeffries, Alton; Al Nu-

ness, Proviso East; Bob Carter, Fairfield; John Posen, Morton East; Frank Barth, Lake Forest; Mike McPhearson, Olney; Dave Lohrke, Mundelein; Vic Rogers, Antioch; John Muirhead, Danville; Mike Reeves, Glenbrook South, and Chet Fuller, Peoria Richwoods.

Prep Sectionals End Friday; Batavia to Stage Cinderella?

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Tiny Batavia, the only Little David team still in the running for the Ill. high school basketball title, sports the best record in a field loaded with Goliaths.

Only Pekin, with a 26-1 record, Chicago De LaSalle, 25-1, and Thornton and Freeport, both 24-1 come close to matching Batavia's sparkling 27-1 record.

But the odds are against Batavia duplicating last year's feat of Cobden's Appleknockers and reaching the championship game at Champaign. Unlike 1964, this hasn't been a year for the underdog.

Batavia is the sole district winner to survive regional competition last week, when only one of the top 16 teams in the Associated Press poll, LaGrange, fell by the wayside.

A year ago three district teams, including Cobden, fought through the regionals while seven rated clubs were ousted.

Cobden went on to become the Cinderella team in the state finals, losing to Pekin in the championship match. Cobden was eliminated in regional action this year.

Batavia will launch sec-

tional play Wednesday with 27 other teams at 14 sites. Thirty-two teams will be in action at all 15 sites Thursday. The 15 sectional winners will be decided Friday.

Batavia's Bulldogs, who seek their first state title since 1912, open against Elgin in the Hinsdale sectional. If the Bulldogs get past Elgin, they'll meet the winner of Glenhard East-East Leyden contest.

State champion Pekin and Decatur also resume their title drive today.

Pekin, after a slump during which the Chinks lost one game and survived several squeakers, encounters Mount Pulaski at Peoria.

Pekin's attack is spearheaded by All-State Dave Golden, flashy guard and veteran team.

Golden carries a 24-point average, but the Chinks aren't a one-man team.

Three other starters are hitting in the double figures.

Decatur's Reds are favorites in quest of their fourth consecutive trip to the "sweet 16" state finals.

Decatur last snared the crown in 1962.

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was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man not yet 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve controls.

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