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The Egyptian, May 24, 1960

Egyptian Staff

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C. Acres Project rained Drowns At Crab Orchard

17-Year-Old Loses Life When Heroic Rescue Fails

Ronald Wiereman, 17, a transfer student at Southern's Employment Evaluation and Training Project at Southern Acres, drowned in Crab Orchard Lake Sunday after a heroic rescue attempt came within 15 feet of succeeding.

The accident occurred at an area about a mile and a half from the Southern Acres campus, where Wolf Creek Road joins Crab Orchard Lake.

Donald Baldie, training project counselor, said Ronald entered the water about 5:30 p. m. He swam nearly across a 150-yard cove. He said Wiereman swam about halfway across, before falling in the air and calling for help.

Ronald Nilles, 17, swam out to Wiereman and towed him nearly 75 yards into water shallower than Wiereman's head.

The body was recovered by the Carriereville Rescue Squad. Other units participated from Herrin, Marion and Zeigler, plus a Civil Defense unit.

The body is at Riggins Funeral Home, Carriereville, pending burial arrangements. An inquest was held yesterday evening at the Carriereville City Hall.

Horses, Donkeys, Elephants

Unique Imported Items On Sale At SIU Museum

By Jo Rakovina
Staff Reporter

Onyx horses, donkeys and elephants. They carved figures from Poland and Yugoslavia. Statuettes from Jerusalem. Brass bells from India, wooden birds from Denmark.

These are but a few of the imported items for sale from 5 cents to several dollars at the Museum Shop, in operation since Feb. 1, 1958.

Unlike most shops of its kind, says William Johnson, Museum cataloger, no one has invested a cent in it. The first articles were purchased on consignment — if free enterprise experiment — if not they were returned.

Yale Law Prof Presents Three Lectures Here

Fred Rodell, noted author and educator from Yale University, is on campus this week to present a series of three lectures on "The Political Power of the Supreme Court."

Rodell, author of "Nine Men: A Political History of the Supreme Court," spoke yesterday on major issues of the court. The second lecture tomorrow night will deal with its history, and a Friday night lecture will cover the Supreme Court at present.

Each lecture starts at 7:30 p. m. in Browne Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

Rodell has been a professor of law at Yale since 1939. He is special legal adviser to Pennsylvania Gov. Gifford Pinchot from 1931 to 1933, and a Democratic candidate for the Connecticut general assembly in 1956.

In addition to authoring four political books, Rodell has contributed articles to Life, Look, Reader's Digest, Time and Saturday Review.

The University Lectures Committee, an inter-departmental group, is sponsoring Rodell. Last year's guest speaker was Henry Steele Commager, renowned historian.

Job Interviews This Week

Two representatives of education and sales will be on campus today and Thursday to discuss jobs with future graduates.

Eugene Rodemich, assistant superintendent of Cabela's stores, East St. Louis, is at the Placement Service today seeking majors in elementary education, French and Spanish, library and home economics.

Data was collected using poor, medium and fine grade lumber. Construction time and labor expenditure was noted along with material quality and product serviceability. Computer processing of the extensive data required only a few minutes.

Contrary to popular opinion, electronic brains do not allow us to learn by punch card sorting. Elaborate methods of "programming" machines have been developed.

Computers require a set of basic instructions before they can handle problematical material. The introduced set of instructions is known as input.

Most digital computers, such as Southern's IBM 650, utilize a code or operational language, a dictionary of that language or a manual and a set of problem solving instructions.

A memory drum stores instruction units consisting of 2,000 ten digit numbers. Southern's machine can span and respond to millions in about ten operations.

It's Moving Day!

It was moving day last week for two campus groups. The English department moved Tuesday and the Photographic Service moved to new quarters Monday.

Three former residences are now in use by the English department, including the former Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house at 810 S. University Ave., moved in Tuesday. The department also uses houses at 811 S. University and 506 W. Mill St.

Added classroom space was the reason for moving the remaining 15 teachers and three secretaries out of the old quarters on the third floor of Old Main, according to John Brudeman, asst. to President Morris.

He said the space will be converted into two classrooms this summer.

The Photo Service moved Monday from its location on S. Thompson St. to 303 E. Pearl St. The new location will be remodeled to include darkrooms, but no completion date has been set.

The Photographic Service will be out of commission until further notice, according to Robert Stokes, director.

The government and mathematics departments are also scheduled to move to different quarters this summer, according to Rendleman.

In 11 years from 1948 to 1959, resident enrollment jumped from 3,009 to 11,334 students.

Research - Prime Function Year's Calculation in Two Days -- Computing Center

By Bob Melnarhus
Staff Reporter

A year's calculation in two days — that's what SIU's Computing Center does.

Research and education are prime functions of the Computing Center. Statistical analysis of data from most University departments keeps machines and personnel busy. Separate from the Statistical Service, which processes administrative programs, the Computing Center offers technical advice and services to student and graduate researchers.

Chemistry specialists have often needed two and three terms to complete mental calculations. Using equipment provided by the center, such calculations may be completed and interpreted in two or three days.

A typical study conducted by the forestry department illustrates the Center's efficiency. The department wished to consider time, construction cost and material grade in construction of log feeders.

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UNION BOSSES

New Student Union officers for the coming year were elected recently. They are:

Gail Miller, president; Al Jensen, vice president; Sue Bell-

ford, secretary; Bob Winstead, treasurer; Sally Newman, general events chairman; Barbara Smith, publicity; John Biganow, dance chairman; Marge

Parks and Cathy Aresman, cultural and educational chairman. Not shown is Donna Hill, chairman of small group events. (Staff Photo)

TP Forum Features Anthropologist

"The Oldest Inhabitant of Illinois" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Melvin L. Fowler, asst. professor of anthropology, at tonight's Thompson Point Forum, held in Lentz Hall at 9 p. m.

The talk will be illustrated with slides taken during excavations at Modoc Rock Shelter in Randolph County. Materials recovered represent a time span from 8000 B.C. to 2000 B.C. Excavations were made during the summers of 1959-58.

Fowler will also explain the mechanics of being an archaeologist plus how they interpret their findings.

Convocation credit is given freshmen attending.

Primitive Art Lecture Tonight

"Primitive Art in the Modern World" will be discussed tonight by Dr. Erna Gunther, visiting professor of anthropology, in the final address of a spring term series.

Sponsored by the Anthropology Club and anthropology department, the meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the University School Studio Theater.

Miss Gunther, who is professor of anthropology at the University of Washington, Seattle, and director of the Washington State Museum, has specialized in the primitive art of Eskimos and Indians of the Northwest. Part of her collection of art is currently on exhibit in the SIU Museum.

Southern's first permanent Board of Trustees was appointed Aug. 30, 1951.

Alumni Day Set For June 10-12

The annual Alumni Day, for all alumni, reunion classes, and friends to meet informally, is set for June 11. The program will also cover events on June 10 and 12 according to Robert O'Daniel, director.

The day's activities will include meetings of the Alumni Assn. legislative council and board of directors, campus tours throughout the day from the Student Union, and class reunions. Special reunions are scheduled from 5-6 p.m. for the 1959 graduating class and all other classes for years ending in five and zero.

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The association's first "Great Teacher Award" will be presented to an SIU faculty member in a night program in Furr Auditorium June 11. Alumni achievement awards will also be presented. Guests will go to the auditorium after the dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Woody Hall dining room.

Alumni Day program features include an association legislative council meeting at 9:30 a.m., campus tours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a luncheon in the University Cafeteria 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The association's board will meet at 2 p.m. June 10 and many alumni are expected to attend commencement exercises June 12.

I.S.A. RECEIVES GIFT OF \$1,000

A gift of \$1,000 for new book acquisitions has been made to SIU's Journalism Students Assn. by C. E. Townsend, publisher of the Granite City Press-Free-Press.

Townsend, winner of the Editor-

Foundation Offers Three Fellowships

The Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Understanding is offering SIU students up to three fellowships for their summer school held at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., June 20 to July 15.

The summer school will deal with problems confronting a free enterprise economy. The lectures will center around economics, public speaking, debating and writing.

The Foundation will provide instruction, board and lodging without cost. Students are to furnish their transportation to Grove City, plus spending money. Sophomores and juniors will be given preference in awarding the fellowships, according to Prof. G. C. Wiegand, director of Economics.

Students interested in the program should make application to Prof. Wiegand, 1216 S. Thompson Ave.

Aquatic School At Little Grassy

A Red Cross Aquatic School will be held at SIU's Little Grassy Lake campus June 8-18.

The school will provide for instruction in swimming, life-saving, small craft handling and leadership in camp and community water safety activities.

Enrollment is open to men and women 18 years old or older. Graduates will be qualified as Red Cross instructors in their home communities.

of-the-Year Award of the Illinois Press Assn. in 1958, gave the money for the purchase of journalism reference books.



AT PRESIDENT'S RETREAT
Newly elected Student Council members and outgoing delegates met with President Morris at Little Grassy Lake last weekend at the annual President's Retreat. Purpose was to discuss in advance major campus issues that need to be iron-

Council Approves \$222,000 Budget

The Student Council approved a \$222,000 external budget Thursday evening. The student medical benefit fund received \$73,600, an increase over the 1959-60 allocation of \$71,200.

The general welfare fund will be used to meet expenses of the campus recreation program, the Social Senate, Spring Festival, student Union program, women's athletics, Homecoming, swimming fund, intramurals, lectures and entertainment.

In other action, the Council agreed to send four delegates to a National Leadership Training Program at Benbel College in

amount of money granted with a total of \$55,000, which represents a \$5,000 increase over 1959-60. The athletic department had requested \$70,000.

The Council approved the appointment of Marie Turnpseed as the SIU student coordinator of the National Students Assn.

It also approved a petition asking recognition of the Home Ec. Grads organization. Members of the Student Council budget committee, who presented the budget to the Council, pointed out that the athletic de-

partment eventually will have to collect admission from students attending sports events. Students now attend the events on their activity fee payment.

Other groups in the amount recommended are: Egyptian newspaper, \$22,875; Obelisk, \$22,875; Student Council, \$7,000; and Student Handbook, \$2,200.

Air Force ROTC, \$1,350; general welfare fund, \$29,000; orchestra, \$1,200; freshman group activities, \$3,200; and general expenses, \$3,200. and classes of 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1964, \$75 each.

Procedure For Deferment Of Fees

Students who have advance registered for the summer session and/or the fall quarter and who cannot pay their fees because of financial reasons by the deadline, are to follow the procedures as outlined below.

For the summer session: Students who have advance registered by May 27 may be considered for deferred fees because of financial reasons.

After they have received their fall statements by mail, they are to contact the Financial Assistance Center in the Office of Student Affairs to receive approval for fee deferment. This must be done by June 10, which is the fee payment deadline for those students who have registered by May 27.

Those students who receive fee deferment approval may obtain their fee receipt and number three program cards at the Bursar's Office at the opening of the summer session June 20.

Students approved for fee deferment who do not clear their fees at the Bursar's Office by 4 p. m., July 5, will have their registrations cancelled by the Registrar's Office for failure to pay their fees.

For the fall quarter: Students who have advance registered by Aug. 20 may be considered for deferred fees because of financial reasons.

After they have received their fee statements (which will be after July 1 in the event they have advance registered before then) by mail, they are to contact the Financial Assistance Center in the Office of Student Affairs to receive approval for fee deferment. Approval may be applied for between July 25 and Sept. 2 and may be done in person or by mail. As Sept. 2 is the deadline for fee payment, all students who receive approval for the fall quarter, a student who is seeking fee deferment by mail must do so several days prior to Sept. 2 in order to permit final action to be taken by that date.

Those students who receive fee deferment approval may obtain their fee receipt and number three program card at the Bursar's Office at the opening of the fall quarter, Sept. 21.

Students approved for fee deferment who do not clear their fees at the Bursar's Office by 4 p. m., Oct. 10, will have their registrations cancelled by the Registrar's Office for failure to pay their fees.

253 Receive Academic Honor

Academic achievement honors went to 253 Southern students Thursday at the annual Scholastic Honors Day.

The ceremony, staged at the regular freshman convocation time, honored high-ranking students on the basis of their scholastic standing maintained throughout the entire school year. To "make the grade," freshmen and sophomores must have averaged 4.5 or better. Juniors and seniors must have averaged 4.25 or above.

Another group of some 75 students were singled out as winners of special awards and scholarships won during the school year. Their names were not available at publication deadline.

Fredrick Morris presented special scholarships and the awards. Vice President Charles Tenney made the awards to honor students. Speaker was Dr. William H. Harris, associate professor of philosophy, whose topic was "The Duty to be Free." He recently won the Egyptian Faculty Award, presented each year to an outstanding SIU teacher.

The Honors Day roster included 73 graduating seniors, five of whom have posted better than 4.75 grade averages. They are Woodson Fuller of Murphysboro, Robert Hunt of Woodbury, Dennis Raveling of Arlington Heights, Nancy Ellen Rigg of Evansville, Ind., and Charles Gordon Wade of Griggsville.

Two juniors were cited for averages above 4.5. They are Dorothy Ann Angle of Carbondale and James Ozment of Stonefort.

Henry Campbell Gives Recital At Shryock

A piano recital will be given by Henry Campbell Friday in Shryock at 8 p. m.

The Hamilton Coeds, an organized house, is sponsoring the recital. Campbell did not begin his study of the piano until he was 16 years old. After 18 months of study, he represented a first recital at his high school graduation exercises.

The St. Louis pianist has studied with Eugene Haynes, a noted pianist who studied with the via Boulanger in Europe. He is a student at the Kroeger Conservatory of Music in St. Louis.

AFROTC BAND TOURS SHILLING

Thirty-one members of the AFROTC Cadet Band toured Shilling Air Force Base in Kansas May 20-21. Capt. Joseph James is the Air Force advisor to the band.

Voice Box

Why The Neat Bomb?

Dear Editor: Just what was the purpose of that little bomb so neatly placed in the middle of your April 29 feature, "The Peeping Tom"? First of all I generally shy away from any sentence that starts out, "The report from a reliable source said, etc. . . ." I can only hope that students and others who read this newspaper do likewise.

Many who read your column will skip over the word "allegedly" and come up with a statement of fact colored by their opinions and use the Egyptian as an authority. Assuming that all the students at Southern have objective, clear-thinking minds, I could be wrong in this statement. However, having witnessed a few cases of outright pre-

judice, I have satisfied myself, at least, that in many instances a tradition of ignorance and prejudice is still being handed down from generation to generation and ours is not exception.

With racial problems in the forefront today, why is it so essential for a student newspaper to add to the many tensions that now exist? What is so important about a somewhat dubious report that is in no way justified when considered in the light of the harm it might do?

Perhaps I'm wrong, maybe this seemingly irresponsible story was included so that certain students would be aroused out of their apathy (as I was) and start thinking. By now I am aware of the influence that this paper has over the students and have had this driven home a number of times. Even now when I drive by on my bike I'm subjected to looks of hatred that make me feel something like an ogre at a ladies tea party.

One more thing, it was a group of "white" students, "colored" students or "mixed" that took part in the effigy affair? This is important and as a student at Southern I would like to request that from now on every time a person or group is mentioned in your newspaper that we will be informed of these immensely significant facts. Oh yes, now that you have branched out at Southern, I hope you are not connected with the campus. I hope you will consider giving news coverage to life in Kenosha (my home town).

Sincerely,
Donald A. Lawrence

Men Laud Rehab Institute

Dear Editor: On April 1, I expressed the appreciation of the group (State of Louisiana Department of Public Welfare) to President Morris for his weeks well spent on the SIU campus. From Feb. 22 through April 1, 11 rehabilitation men from 10 states were enrolled in the University's Rehabilitation Institute.

President Morris, representing the University, and Louis Rivers of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Washington, D. C., are to be commended for their leadership and participation in developing a most constructive and sound program to further job opportunities for blind citizens in competitive employment.

We now know why Southern was chosen and accepted the challenge of developing this unique program. Dr. Guy Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, demonstrated keen insight into what was needed for this training program. Louis Viececi was an able coordinator and a fine person. Mrs. Barbara Birkhimer was not only an efficient secretary, but always gracious in her many favors toward the trainees.

Again, congratulations to Southern for a training program which accomplishes a need and, more important, for the University's contribution and resulting impact in rehabilitation work nationally for the blind. Personally, I have not said good-bye to the University, but only till we meet again.

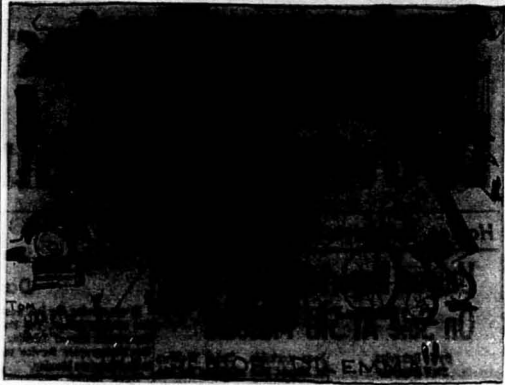
Sincerely yours,
Vernon J. Brussaard
Asst. Director, Bureau For the Blind and Vocational Conservation

Thought for the day

"Before accepting advice from a person, look first at the success, stability and happiness of the offerer."

If our turbulent life goes as per schedule, we'll probably have a couple of gems to drop off to you in Friday's column. We're right now rushing off to Chicago for the weekend to find a time a person or group is mentioned in your newspaper that we will be informed of these immensely significant facts. Oh yes, now that you have branched out at Southern, I hope you are not connected with the campus. I hope you will consider giving news coverage to life in Kenosha (my home town).

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Sincerely yours,
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Asst. Director, Bureau For the Blind and Vocational Conservation

Car Picture Foggy

Dear Sir: The garble of verbal symbols which appears in "The Guardian of the Student's Right to Know" seldom evokes a response from us bashful lads. Tuesday's (May 10) "More Angles Involved" cannot be dismissed.

(Editor's note: the story "More Angles Involved" presented Asst. Dean of Men Elwyn E. Zimmerman's statements concerning part of the administration's reasoning on the no-car policy.)

Dean Zimmerman's mouthpiece, an editorializing news-writer, attempted to clarify the "complete picture" which Zimmerman kept talking about. To our collective mind's eye, that picture is at best quite foggy.

Tuition, to Zimmerman's way of thinking, is a device employed largely for the purpose of manipulating student expenditures. By raising or lowering tuition, nine Trustees can, among other things, offer students the either-or choice of (1) education, (2) cars, indicating the two are incompatible. Underlying this attitude is the fallacious notion that cars are a synthetic social frill, while education is a "realistic" need.

Indeed, the need for cars is social, but social needs are quite real. To name a few: lipstick, deodorant, Clearasil, razor blades and student unions. These things all fulfill social needs and all cost money.

Is it possible that our fine administration would promote beards and acne so that students would have more money for education? Of course not (we hope). These ends are not probable, but they are extensions of Dean Zimmerman's brand of logic.

Jobs and scholarships too, according to Dean Zimmerman, are a part of the "Picture." Mr. Zimmerman feels non-restrictive ownership of cars would raise student expenses, making a mockery of the administration's praiseworthy attempts to provide scholarships and employment to needy, deserving students. Although quite valid, this thesis is irrelevant when used to justify the administration's car policies.

The employment service and financial assistance offices provide work and funds for students who itemize their income

---Voice Box---

As I read recent letters to the editor from students protesting labels that are supposedly attached to them as "immature," "childish" and so on the more convinced I am that in the specific cases of these letter writers, such labels are appropriate.

As Abraham Lincoln said "It is better to remain quiet and let people think you are a fool than to speak and remove all doubt. . . . even if you do have a large vocabulary."

Sincerely,
James A. Martin

Campus Calendar

Highlights Senior Activities

Twin spotlights will be on seniors tomorrow at the annual Senior Class Banquet and on students who have made outstanding contributions in extra-curricular activities at Activities Honors Day. Here is the calendar for today through Thursday, as compiled by the Activities Development Center.

TODAY
 Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p.m., Baptist Foundation.
 Social Senate: 2:30 p.m., Student Union.
 Intramural softball: 4 p.m., upper field.
 WAA archery: 4 p.m., upper field.
 WAA softball: 4 p.m., upper field.
 WAA modern dance: 4 p.m., Women's Gym.
 Angeliars practice: 8 p.m., Alt. 106.
 Agriculture Club: 6:30 p.m., Ag. Building.
 Anthropology Club: Dr. Ernst Gunther, "Primitive Art in the Modern World": 7:30 p.m., Studio Theater.
 School of Business lecture: 7:30 p.m., Agriculture 209.
 New Student Week leaders: 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 Intramural program: 8 p.m., Men's Gym.
 TP Forum, Melvin L. Fowler, "The Oldest Inhabitant of Illinois": 9 p.m., Lentz Hall.
 Altar Time: 9:45 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
 Intramural softball: 4 p.m., upper field.
 WAA archery: 4 p.m., lower field.
 WAA softball: 4 p.m., upper field.
 Sunset Haven: 5:45 p.m., Baptist Foundation.
 Christian Science Organization: 6:30 p.m., Home Economics 119.
 Student Council: 7 p.m., President's Office.
 Epsilon Tau Sigma: 7:30 p.m., Bldg. No. 3, VTI.
 WAA modern dance: 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
 Forum of Faith: 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
 Intramural program: 8 p.m., Men's Gym.

TOMORROW
 Prayer Band: 10 a.m., Baptist Foundation.
 Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p.m., Baptist Foundation.
 Intramural softball: 4 p.m., upper field.
 WAA archery: 4 p.m., lower field.
 WAA softball: 4 p.m., upper field.
 Senior Class Banquet: 6 p.m., University Cafeteria.
 Sing and Swing: 7 p.m., Agriculture arena

Removes All Doubt--Writer

Dear Editor, recent letters to the editor from students protesting labels that are supposedly attached to them as "immature," "childish" and so on the more convinced I am that in the specific cases of these letter writers, such labels are appropriate.

As Abraham Lincoln said "It is better to remain quiet and let people think you are a fool than to speak and remove all doubt. . . . even if you do have a large vocabulary."

Sincerely,
James A. Martin

Gus Bode Says

Gus sez the Egyptian editors might have nerve, but no jobs pretty soon.

Gus sez everything except a retreat happens at the President's Retreat.

Gus sez he still can't cash a check in Carbondale.

Gus wonders whether the administration is Democrat or Republican.

Gus sez the athletic department certainly isn't "Sloan-down" in the McLeansboro area.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published semi-weekly during the school year except during the weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. It is a second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Position of the Egyptian are the responsibility of student editors responsible to the Campus Journalism Council. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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ZELINSKY TO SWEDEN IN AUGUST

Dr. Wilbur Zelinsky, professor of geography, will attend the International Geographical Congress in Stockholm, Sweden, in August under a travel grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, an organization of professional groups. He is one of four U.S. geographers to receive such grants from the Council.

Dr. Charles C. Colby, professor of Mississippi Valley Investigations at SIU, also will attend the meeting in Sweden Aug. 5-12.

Penicillin, discovered by Sir Alexander Fleming in 1928, was put into general production in 1943.

No new buildings were constructed at SIU between 1928 and 1948 although enrollment tripled in that period.

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ATTENTION GRADUATES

(And All Other Hard-Working Students)

Now is the Time (Before It's Too Late) to See NEUNLIST'S for Your Photograph. GRADUATES Will Be Able to Have Photos Taken with Gowns and Caps During the Week, June 13-15.

SENIORS Have Your Picture Taken Now for 1961 OBELISK

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213 West Main

SAVE 20% on DRY CLEANING
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UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
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Swing into Summer

In a New WARDROBE

Variety is the Spice of Eye-Catching Selection of Student and Faculty Clothing.

It's time to give your wardrobe a lift with your choice of campus styled clothing from our wonderful array of brand new, grand new selections!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00
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JUST OFF THE CAMPUS GROUNDS

Saluki Baseball Team Hods On To First; Splits With EIU

Gurley Saves Day And Series; Pitches, Bats To 3-2 Win

By Joe Dagle Sports Editor

Playing his last time at home this year, the Saluki baseball team split a doubleheader Saturday with Eastern Illinois, losing the first game 8-3 and winning the nightcap 3-2. The games were played on the Chattanooga Street diamond. A single game scheduled for Friday was rained out.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, knowing the importance of setting back the second place Panthers, started Larry Tucker in the opener. Tucker, 8-0 last year, was keyed in the second game. Eastern scored five runs on three hits and two errors. This was all Coach Jack Kaley's boys needed to put the game on ice.

Martin countered with Harry Gurley in the second game. Gurley, who had pitched well the week before against Northern Il-

linois, saved the series for the alling Salukis.

Gurley went the seven innings of the nightcap, pitching and batting his way to his fourth win against one setback. He went two for three and batted in a run.

Eastern Strike Early

In the first frame of the first game, Eastern jumped on Tucker. Ken Calhoun and Bob Ludwig walked. Roger Kratochvil delivered with an infield hit to short, and Phil Mann walked forcing in the first run.

Ron De Bolt then followed with single driving in Ludwig and Kratochvil. Southern's centerfielder, Duke Sutton, was charged with an error on his throw to the infield which allowed Mann to cross the plate. Larry Crociani singled, driving in DeBolt.

All this happened with only one week before against Northern Il-



RALLY STARTED

Saluki shortstop Gerald Marting waits for Eastern's Charlie Miller's pitch in the seventh inning of Saturday's second game. Marting connected for a triple, which started a rally that won the game, 3-2, and gave SIU a split with the tough Panthers.

(Staff Photo)

Eastern picked up another run in the top of the seventh when Mann was hit by a pitched ball, took second on a fielder's choice, and scored on a single by the pitcher, Garbe.

Garbe gave up his first hit by hitting him in. Leach's hit might have been a home run if Sutton hadn't stopped the ball from rolling into the parking lot beyond the left field fence.

Ludwig homered for the Panthers in the sixth to take a 2-1 lead with one inning to go. Southern failed to score in its half of the start.

Bridges led off in the seventh by flying out to left, Marting followed with a triple to center. Hardcastle singled over second driving in Marting with the tying run. Hardcastle was out on a force play on Sutton's grounder to short. Sutton then stole second and went to third on the catcher's throw. Leonard walked and Harris hit a grounder to short; the shortstop threw past the first baseman allowing Sutton to score the winning driving in Schaeffer. Schaeffer run.

BASEBALL		
Spring Tour (2-4)		
SIU	OPP	
0 Northern Illinois	12	
8 Southeast Louisiana	2	
8 Southeast Louisiana	16	
10 Southeast Louisiana	2	
4 Loyola University	9	
1 Loyola University	4	
0 Nichols State	5	
0 Nichols State	5	
Regular Season (15-4)		
SIU	OPP	
4 Southeast Missouri	3	
7 Wheaton	10	
7 Southeast Missouri	1	
4 Central Michigan	3x	
6-1 Central Michigan	4	
5 Eastern Michigan	1x	
6-5 Eastern Michigan	5-3x	
13 Evansville	2	
8 Washington University	4	
10 Illinois State	11x	
7 Illinois State	4x	
10 Southern Missouri	5	
8 Northern Illinois	7x	
8-2 Northern Illinois	7-0x	
8-3 Eastern Illinois	6-2x	
SIU-IGAC game		
Next Game: At Western Illinois, May 27-28.		

Trackmen Finish Dual Season Undeclared; Southern Defeats Illinois State, 80-51

By Tom McNamara Sports Reporter

Southern won its sixth track victory of the season Saturday, 80-51, over Illinois State Normal on a wind-swept McAndrew Stadium track as four dual meet records were broken.

The new records, which are only SIU-ISNU dual meet records, came in the shot put, mile relay, two mile run and the 400 yard dash. Illinois Normal set the records in the shot put and the 400 and Southern set new records in the two mile run and the mile relay.

John Flamer won the two-mile in a new time of 9:47.8, breaking his own record set in 1958 of 9:53.6. The Saluki relay team of Lou Massie, Jim Hess, John Saunders and Sonny Hocker stepped off the relay in :51.4, breaking the old time of :53.5.

Lorris Lambert of Southern and Ron Schieber of Normal were the only double winners of the meet.

Other Saluki firsts came in the 800-yard dash as Carl Meier won with the time of 2:04 and Lee King in the mile with the time of 5:04.9.

The mile time was slow because of the wind and Normal did not enter a man in the event.

Normal also didn't enter the 800-yard dash.

Southern took all three places in the pole-vault as Sonny Ellis and Claude Warren tied for first and Charles Foremba placed third. The winning height was 11 feet 6 inches.

The results:
100-Payne N, Henderson S, Weaver S, Time-10.6
200-Schieber N, Korte N, Gleghorn S, Time-22.5
440-Schieber N, Korte N, Hocker S, Time-49.8
880-Meier S, King S, Hequemour S, Time-2:04
1 Mile-King S, Flamer S, Hequemour S, Time-5:04.9

HONORS CONVO

Students making outstanding contributions through service to campus organizations the past year will be honored Thursday at Freshman Convocation.

The annual Activities Honors Day will feature awards and recognition to students selected by departments and organizations. The Convocation, final of the spring term, will be held at 10 a. m. in Shroyck Auditorium.

quembourg S, Time-5:04.9

Two - mile - Flamer S, Hequemour S, Brazier S, Time-9:47.8

High hurdles-Lambert S, Bray N, Connely S, Time-16.1

Low hurdles-Lambert S, Bray N, Henderson S, Time-36.2

Shot put - Tucker N, Windler S, Babcock N, Distance-48.75

Discus - Farmer S, Harcher S, Hancock N, Distance-138.1

Pole vault - Tie for first by Ellis S weaver S and Foremba S. Height-11-6

High jump - Peterson N, tie for second by Gualdoni S and McCann S. Height - 5-11

Broad jump - Gualdoni S Hill N, Schieber N, Distance-22-5/8

Javelin - McAllister N, Royglicki N, Eckoff S, Distance-182.9

Mile relay - Southern (Massie, Hess, Saunders, Hocker). Time - 3:27.3

Final Dual Meet Record: 8-8

SIU	OPP
77 Southeast Missouri	54
91 23 Missouri Mines	37 1-3
97 23 Missouri Mines	20 1-3

2nd State College Meet

67 Eastern Illinois	64
81 1/2 Washington University	40 1/2
80 Illinois State	51

Next: IAC Meet at Northern Illinois, May 27-28

65th Of 72

Racking up its 14th win of the season against three losses, Southern's golf team defeated Washington University of St. Louis Friday, 11-1. Action took place on the Du Quoin-Pinckneyville course.

The win was also the 65th in the last 72 matches. The 11-3 season mark was the best season in the SIU golf history. The three losses were to Illinois (13-11), Eastern Illinois (12 1/2-11 1/2), and an IAC tournament. They are Captain Larry Wood, Dick Foulk and Bill Barnett led the Saluki divotmen with 75's. Gene Carello was close behind with a 77.

Divotmen Complete 14-3 Season

In addition to the regular match season against three losses, Southern's three SIU players were qualifying for the IAC meet Friday at Northern Illinois. Max McDoody, 11-1. Action took place on the Du Quoin-Pinckneyville course.

to beat Jan Jansco who scored 67 on an 89. Earlier in the week Jansco had shot a 70 on the same course.

Coach Lynn Holder has announced the six boys who will represent Southern in the 36-hole IAC tournament. They are Captain Wood, Foulk, Barnett, Carello, Peterson and McDonald.

The results against the Bears: Bill Barnett S 37-38 75 beat Jan Nevinger W 41-36 77, 3-1. Dick Foulk S 38-37 75 beat Bill

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SIU Tops Eastern; Edged By Irish; Netters Compile 19-4 Season Mark

The Saluki netters finished their regular season play by upending Eastern Illinois, 8-1 at Charleston Friday, but lost to powerful Notre Dame the following day in South Bend, Ind., 5-4.

Southern's win over Eastern's Panthers was overshadowed by the Notre Dame results ND, co-defending NCAA national champs with Tulane University, defeated the Salukis last year, 9-0. The Irish had three returning lettermen.

In the Notre Dame match, Southern lost the first three singles but won the other three. This set the stage for the deciding doubles play.

SIU's No 1 team of Roy Sprengelmeyer and George Domenech led to Don Ralph and Bill Heinbecker, 6-4, 6-0. Bob Sprengelmeyer and Jerry Budzlek won their 20th match of the campaign by dropping Ray Bender and Pete Heinbecker, 6-4, 2-6, and 6-2. The score going into the last doubles match was 4-4.

Southern's No. 3 team of Dick King and Arnie Cabrera lost to Des Stevenson and Bryan Campanaro 6-2, 6-2 and King had beaten Stevenson and Cabrera had topped Campanaro in singles matches.

Notre Dame had beaten Michigan the week before by the same score. Michigan defeated Northern in the Big 10 title Saturday.

Southern's record is 19-4. The four losses were to Florida State, Florida, Northwestern, and Notre Dame.

SIU dual victories over such stalwarts as Alabama, Minnesota, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia,

Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Kalamazoo, Indiana, Cincinnati, Bradley, Ohio State and Iowa.

The Salukis were 6-2 on their spring tour and 13-2 during the regular season.

Eastern results:
Roy Sprengelmeyer beat Garver 6-2, 6-2
Budzlek beat Sims 6-0, 6-1
Bob Sprengelmeyer beat Morrison 6-0, 6-4
Domenech beat Theilmann 6-0, 6-3
King beat Wilber 6-0, 6-3
Cabrera beat Holt 6-1, 11-9
Garver - Morrison beat Roy Sprengelmeyer-Domenech 6-4, 3-6, 6-4

Bob Sprengelmeyer - Budzlek beat Sims Theilmann 6-1, 6-3
Cabrera-King beat Holt-Wilber 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Notre Dame results:
ND Don Ralph beat Roy Sprengelmeyer 6-4, 6-0
ND Bill Heinbecker beat Jerry Budzlek 6-0, 6-2
ND Ray Bender beat Bob Sprengelmeyer, 6-1 6-3

SIU George Domenech beat Pete Heinbecker 6-4, 6-2
SIU Dick King beat Des Stevenson, 5-17, 6-1, 7-5
SIU Arnie Cabrera beat Bryan Campanaro 5-7, 6-2 6-2

ND Ralph B. Heinbecker beat R. Sprengelmeyer-Domenech 6-3, 6-4
SIU Budzlek R. Sprengelmeyer beat Bender-F. Heinbecker, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2
ND Stevenson-Campanaro beat King-Cabrera 6-4, 6-2

SIU TENNIS RECORD
Spring Tour (6-2)

SIU	OPP
9 University of Alabama	0
8 Pensacola Naval Air Sta.	1
4 Florida State Univ.	5
6 Univ. of Minnesota	3
4 Univ. of Florida	7
9 Mississippi Southern	0

6 Univ. of Georgia 3
7 Univ. of Tennessee 2
Regular Season (13-3)

SIU	OPP
9 Vanderbilt University	4
9 Princeton	0
9 Kalamazoo	0
9 Bradley	0
9 Cincinnati	4
9 Ohio State	0
2 Northwestern	7
6 Eastern Illinois	1
7 Scott Air Force Base	0
6 Indiana University	3
7 Illinois State	2
6 University of Iowa	2
8 Eastern Illinois	1
7 Washington Univ.	2
4 Notre Dame	4

Next: IAC Meet at Northern Illinois, May 27-28

NAIA Tournament at Charleston, Ill., June 14-16.

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FOR A NEW frying pan, would you advertise say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love 'er make folky fryin' pans fer good of folky fried mush."

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!

TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind on the filter, what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That's weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy as you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

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Southern Society



Carbondale, Illinois

THE EGYPTIAN, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960

Page

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, LOOKS LIKE HE'S FINALLY GOT THAT 'POF QUIZ GRADED & READY TO HAND BACK.'"

Home Ec Club Gives Awards

The Home Economics Club has selected Janice Mackey of Herrin as its most outstanding freshman. Miss Mackey was tapped at the club's annual banquet...

Bowyer Girls Honored At Annual Dinner

Bowyer Hall, Thompson Point, held its annual scholarship dinner Friday evening at Lentz Hall. Highlights of the banquet were the presentation of scrolls to various girls displaying outstanding qualities...

Red roses were presented to Charlotte McHenry, Janice Gidcomb, Jean Green, Shirley Cochran and Carolyn Pohlman for maintaining an over-all grade average of 4.25 or above.

Sandy Milner, retiring president, installed Brenda Moerschel as the new president of Bowyer Hall. In turn, Brenda installed the following officers and presented them with pink roses: Jean Vine, vice-president; Claudia Castello, secretary; Judy Barker, treasurer; Bonnie Turner, judicial chairman; Lou Evans and Anne Flynn, social chairman; Nancy Matloff, sports chairman; and Suzie Smith, devotions chairman.



SLUGGIN' IT OUT Homicide got an interpretative treatment from members of the Modern Dance Club at the club's annual Spring Concert Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium. Shown is a scene from "Peter Gunn," one of seven numbers on the program.

Glance At The Greeks

By Mickie Sparks Society Editor ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity had its annual Spring Formal Friday evening in the Woody Hall cafeteria. Music was provided for the brothers and their dates by the Sara Allen Trio.

The brothers of PHI KAPPA TAU have re-appointed Bill Marshall as their former position as good-will representative for the fraternity. The post had been discontinued for a short time. Dave Lechrore will be vice chairman for next year's Homecoming.

A graduate of Herrin Township High School, Janice was elected to National Honor Society and won a scholarship in teacher-training class in reporting in home economics and minoring in education.

Dr. Arthur E. Lean, new dean of the College of Education, was guest speaker for the banquet. Dr. Lean, who spent five weeks in Russia in 1958 and who contributed to the forthcoming publication "The Changing Soviet School" presented his observations of Russia.

Summer Courses

From Hairdos To Psych

Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education is offering eight specialized and unusual short courses this summer ranging from how to set a hairdo to practical psychology. In addition, Harry B. Bauerfeind, assistant dean, said Adult Education's summer plans include non-credit courses in various cities which will be of a more "specialized" nature than those offered during the regular school year.

Sluggin' It Out

Homicide got an interpretative treatment from members of the Modern Dance Club at the club's annual Spring Concert Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium. Shown is a scene from "Peter Gunn," one of seven numbers on the program.

Club Notes

ALPHA PHI OMEGA GOES TRAIL BLAZING

President Delyte W. Morris will lead a three-day trail-blazing horseback ride through the Shawnee Hills of southern Illinois during the Memorial Day weekend. It will be his fourth annual trail ride with Alpha Phi Omega, a student service organization of former Boy Scouts.

Marion Girl Is Tops In Spanish

Linda Jones, Marion High School student, is the area's top contender in the National Spanish Examinations after winning first in a regional contest at SIU last month. Two other Marion High School students are among the five highest scoring individuals whose entries will compete at the state level for entry in the national competition. They are Judith Brown, who ranked second, and Dottie Smith, fifth. Miss Jones received an Anthology of Latin American Poetry (in Spanish) as an award.

ERNA GUNTHER SPEAKS THURSDAY

Dr. Erna Gunther, visiting professor of anthropology, will be guest speaker at the annual awards banquet of Epsilon Tau Sigma architectural Society of Construction Technology. Dr. Gunther is director of the Washington State Museum and a lecturer on primitive Northwest coast Indian art. The banquet will be given in the President's dining room of the University Cafeteria.

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AG Fraternity Installs Officers
Maurice L. Dehnke, Oskaloosa, senior agriculture student at SIU, succeeded Gerald Kawczyk, Carbondale, as chancellor of the Agricultural Honor Fraternity Wednesday evening when new officers were installed and new members initiated at the organization's annual dinner.

Oh La La Mademoiselle What A Chapeau
Ladies who wish to do so may learn just a little more about "chapeaus." An additional week has been added to Southern's summer short course in millinery.

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Phi Delta Kappa Elects Officers For Next Year
Six SIU faculty members have been elected to serve as officers of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Delta Kappa for 1960-61.

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THE STORY ON PAGE ONE