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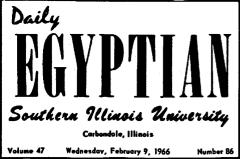
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bobby Vinton May Appear Here

Negotiations are now under way to bring pop singer Bobby Vinton and the folk singing group, The Brothers Four, to campus this spring.

If contracts are signed they will appear on the annual Thompson Point spring stage show scheduled for April 23 in the SIU Arena.

Vinton, one of the top vocalsuch hits as "Blue on Blue," "Blue Velvet," "Mr. Lonely," and "Roses are Red."

He began his career playing trumpet with his own band and appeared with a number of large orchestras before switching to a single.

Vinton has made repeated Vinton has made repeated performances on leading tele-vision shows in the past two years, including the Ed Sulli-van show, the Dean Martin show, the Andy Williams show and others. He regularly plays the nation's leading nightclubs and brels and hotels.

The Brothers Four rose to

fame following their record-ing of "Greenfields." They have also appeared in night-clubs and on national tele-vision programs and make dozens of college perfor-

dozens of college perfor-mances annually. The show is sponsored by the Thompson Point Social Programming Board, the group that sponsored Peter, Paul and Mary's concert here bet user last year.

Price of the tickets and the exact time of the show will be worked out at a later date.

`Sunburst' Seal Proposed for SIU

Survey to Tap Student Body, **Faculty Views**

A survey questionnaire on campus communications will be sent next week to a crosssection of the student body

section of the student body and faculty. The questionnaire is de-signed to gather information on feelings about University policies and procedures and to learn the prevalency of communications problems in the liniversity.

communications provents in the University. Conducted by James B. Lemert of the Journalism Re-search Bureau, the survey is concerned with the flow of information through the campus community, opinions about educational facilities and ser-vices, opinions about the ath-letics fee and other issues, types of students enrolled at SIU, how SIU compares with other schools, opinions about the role of student government, opinions about administrator-student relations and opinions about student protest

optitions about student process movements. The questionnaires will be sent to 1,280 undergraduates, 100 graduate students and 100 faculty members on Tuesday faculty members on Tuesday and Wednesday, Return en-velopes will be provided. Identification of persons answering the questionnaire

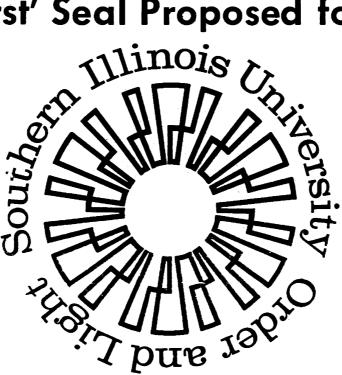
will be disregarded when the answers are processed by a

computer. In the cross-section re ceiving the questionnaire, all types of persons on campus have been chosen to give each adequate representation. type

There is no relationship between this study and the proposed survey by the Commission on Student Rights and Responsibilities.



says after spending a Gus week going through the re-gistration procedures for spring term he feels just like the pup which had its tall out off an inch at a time so wouldn't hurt so much



PROPOSED NEW SEAL--Here is the proposed new sunburst seal for SIU. It is the work of Albert B. Mifflin, assistant coordinator of General

Publications. The words "Order and light" are from the "Objectives" of SIU. Various campus

Unnecessary; Work's Available

groups are studying the proposal.

'Foolish Act' of Shoplifting May Leave Lifetime Blemish on Student's Record

By John Goodrich

Sue was an attractive sophomore from a moderately wealthy family in a northwest Chi-cago suburb. She had grades that were high enough to ob-tain a scholarship, but she didn't need one. Her father gave her an ample allowanc to buy clothes and personal articles.

She said she liked SIU, and she felt that the people in Southern Illinois were friend-

Jy and hospitable. Sue usually went shopping with two or three friends from her dorm. The other girls knew that Sue had shoplifted occasionally, because she had told them, but only one of told them, but only one of them had taken anything while with her.

The girls entered a young misses' clothing shop on South Illinois Avenue just before Christmas break. Sue selected several pairs of slacks from a rack, and then went into the dressing room and removed all the labels and pins. When she came out, she had on the store's slacks.

Her friends, who had been talking to the clerk at the counter, decided that they didn't want anything, and

talking to the clerk at the counter, decided that they didn't want anything, and walked out with Sue. When the manager of the store found Sue's old pair of slacks in the dressing room, she reported the matter to the Carbondale police, who took down a description of the three, and notified the University police.

University police. Meanwhile, the girls went into a variety store on the next block and bought a can of hair spray, a pen and a notebook. Sue kept looking at the owner of the store, who was watching her, eventhough he had his back turned to her. He was watching through her. He was watching through the convex mirror that was hanging at the front of the store.

When the owner walked down the aisle that Sue was in, she had to put back the steak knives that she was going to put underneath her blouse. She hurriedly walked out of the store and went to the discount house across the street. Suspicious, the owner of the

dime store called his friend at the discount house and told him to keep his eye on the girls.

Sue couldn't figure out why the discount store manager was walking by her all the time. Her boy friend, who had wanted the steak knives for his trailer, had told her that he had once taken a jacket from the discount house. She beckoned to her friends

that it was time to go. They walked over to University Avenue, and passed rows of fruit in front of the super-market there. Evidently they didn't notice the Carbondale police car moving slowly down Monroe Street, nor did they recognize the unmarked University police car that was in the parking lot.

The uniformed policeman informed the manager of the that the girls were store suspected shoplifters, and he stayed at the automatic door.

The other three, in plain clothes, pushed shopping carts up each of the aisles to the

(Continued on Page 11)

Symbol Includes **Both Campuses**

By Margaret Perez

A proposal to change the University seal has been presented to the University Coun-cil, the University Student Council, the Alumni Board and Faculty Council for endorsement.

In 1961 the vice presidents of SIU commissioned Albert B. Mifflin, assistant coordinator of General Publications, to design a new zeal that would represent both the Carbondale

and Edwardsville campuses. The current seal bears a picture of the Old Main build-ing of the Carbondale Campus.

The proposed seal is in a sunburst design with the words "Southern Illinois Univer-sity" and "Order and Light" inscribed around the circular

The words "Order and The words "Order and Light" are taken from the last verse of the statement of the objectives of the University as inscribed on a wall of Morris

Library. If approved by the Board of Trustees, the new seal will be used on all graphic and of-ficial material of the Univer-

ticial material of the Univer-sity, Mifflin said. "The sunburst design was selected because it sym-bolizes the things we are here to accomplish." Mifflin said. "The sun represents time-because and the cach will lessness and the seal will lessness and the seal will symbolize the University as it is and not as it was." An emblem, Mifflin said, should be flexible enough to

stand up as a permanent sym-bol that will endure through the y-ars. "The circle, or cir-cu.ar sunburst in this case, is hard to distort. It will endure."

Actually three symbols, all Actually three symbols, all in the circular design, are being considered. If approved, the formal sunburst design with lettering will be the of-ficial University seal. The others, a sunburst without the lettering and a plain circle with SIU inscribed in the middle, will be used for less formal purposes.

The seal may possibly go before the board at its March

The present seal was de-signed in 1950 by Ben Wat-kins, then acting chairman of the Department of Art.

Ugiy Man Pictures Appear on Page 9

Pictures of entrants in the Ugly Man Contest being spon-

Ugly Man Contest being spon-sored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, appear today on Page 9. Voting in the contest is taking place this week. Votes cost a penny apiece with the money going to charities chosen by the couples.

12

4 X 5

33

Funeral for TP Area Head Will Be Held in Pennsylvania

Funeral services for Harold M. Banks, 31, Thompson Point area head, will be held in Kane, Pa., either Thurs-day or Friday.

Banks died late Monday eve-ning in Barnes Hospital at St. Louis where he had been 5.22 1.4

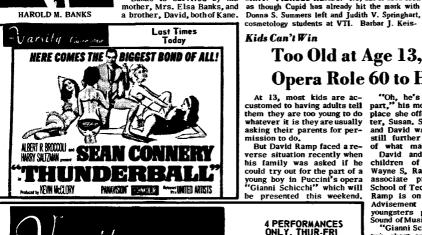
a patient since November. Earlier in the day he had undergone open heart surgery. He joined the SIU staff Sept. 1, 1964, and was assigned to the top pest at Thompson Point. He held that position until he entered the hospital for treatment of a heart con-dition. dition.

Banks was born Sept. 28, 1935, in Detroit, Mich., and later moved with his family to Pennsylvania. He received a bachelor's degree in history and education from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. He earned a master of education degree from Pennsylvania State University, and had com-pleted all work except his dissertation for a doctorate in psychology from the same uni-

Banks is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elsa Banks, and a brother, David, both of Kane.

Kids Can't Win

tler and JoDene Mathis (center) whipped up these



Too Old at Age 13, David Ramp Sees **Opera Role 60 to His (Younger) Sister**

At 13, most kids are ac-customed to having adults tell them they are too young to do whatever it is they are usually asking their parents for per-mission to do. But David Ramp faced a re-

verse situation recently when his family was asked if he could try out for the part of a young boy in Puccini's opera "Gianni Schicchi" which will be presented this weekend,

"Oh, he's too old for the rt," his mother said. In his part. place she offered his kid sister, Susan. She won the role and David was left to puzzle

and David was left to puzzle still further on the mystery of what makes adults tick, David and Susan are the children of Mr, and Mrs. Wayne S, Ramp, Ramp is an associate professor in the School of Technology and Mrs. School of rechnology and Mrs. Ramp is on the staff of the Advisement Center. Both youngsters played in "The Sound of Music" this summer, "Gianni Schicchi" is one of

two short operas which will be staged this weekend by the Opera Workshop. The other is "The Medium." a contemporary tragic opera by Menotti, Marjorie Lawrence, director of the workshop, will sing the title role in the Menotti work.

Agriculture Club Will Meet Tonight

Arthur E. Prell, associate professor of marketing, will speak at a meeting of the Agri-culture Economics Club at 8 p.m. today in Room 225 of the meiorburg Duildness

Agriculture Building. Prell, who is economic con-sultant for the Sav-Mart store on Illinois 13, will take the group on an educational tour through the shopping center.

Daily Egyptian

During Egyptican Balliade in the Department of Australiant Testalia, entropy of the Department of Australiant bestaling are exceptioning Urinerality vacation operiods, examination weeks, and legal holi-days by Sudhern Illinois threat the Australiant attractionale, Illinois calcular Australiant, Second class postage paid at Carlondale, Illinois calcular biblity of the editors, Statements published bere do not recessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of Linking T-dephane 451-2334.

Tickets for both the 8 p.m. Saturday and the 3 p.m. Sunday performances in Shryock Au-ditorium are on sale at the University Center information desk.

Early Registration For Spring Urged

All continuing students who don't have appointments or spring term advisment should make their appointments immediately with the General Studies Receptionist on the second floor of the University Center.

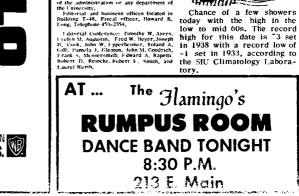
Α spokesman for Registrar's Office said, "All continuing students are to advance-register. There will be no time set aside for them to do so at the start of spring quarter."

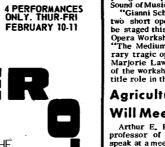
The General Studies Ad-visement Center will remain open on an appointment basis until March 18.

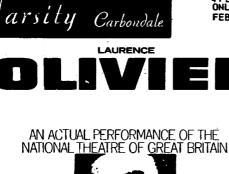
'Right' to Be Critiqued

"Is Conservatism Im-moral?" will be "Is Conservatism Im-moral?" will be discussed by Gabriel Kajeckas, instruc-tor of English, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center lounge.









AURENCE A BHE PRODUCTION

The greatest Othello ever by the

greatest actor of our time.

MACOE SMITH JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE STUART BURGE PANAVISION? TECHNICOLOR' FROM WARNER BROS,

MATINEES 2:30 SEATS \$1.50 EVENINGS 7:30 SEATS \$2.00 TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE AT THE BOX OFFICE

WHAT? PIERCED HEADS?-No, but it does look

special Valentine hairdos as a class project. Mrs. Gladys O. McVey (right) an instructor in the cosmetology program, assisted.

Activities

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Meeting Slated

At New Center

W. College St.

Presidents of off-campus

residences will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the new off-

campus student center, 608

George J. Paluch, student body president, will speak along with Anita B. Kuo, supervisor of Off-Campus

Housing. All students interested in

off-campus activities are in-vited to the meeting to learn

the policies regarding the use of the center.

possible uses for the new center.

Theta Sigma Phi

Pledges 4 Women

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fra-

ternity, recently pledged four women. They are Kristina M. Nelson, Sarah L. Murphy,

the April election. They are

Evelyn M. Augustin, presi-dent, and Nancy J. Baker, secretary.

HAIR STYLED

by

PROFESSIONALS

MILL

cy J. Baker and Georgeann S. Palmer. Two new officers were elected to fill vacancies until

After the meeting, students will have a chance to

suggest

Meetings, Rehearsal, Swimming Set Today

Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-lowship will meet at noon today in Room C of the University Center. The Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Large

Gvm,

Theta Xi practice will begin at 5 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

Opera Workshop rehearsal will begin at 5:30 p.m. in

- Will begin at 5:30 p.m. In Shryock Auditorium. The Aquaettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School pool. Women's Recreation Associa-tion buses backerball will
- tion house basketball will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

rab Orchard Kennel Club training classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agri-culture Building Arena. Crab

The Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the Uniersity Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Spelunking Club will meet



GEORGE S. SCHULER

Composer to Tour With Baptist Choir

George S. Schuler, composer-arranger of gospel hymns, will be taking his second our with the Chapel Singers of the Baptist Founda-

tion. Friday through Sunday. The Chapel Singers will in-clude several of his works, including recent composi-tions, in their program. Schuler will give a brief de-votional message for each program.

He taught piano, organ, music theory and conducting for 40 years at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Several Institute in Chicago, Several of his ::ollections of piano and organ have been published. Some of his well known compositions are "Make Me a Blegsing," "Oh, What a Day," and "Overshadowed." He is now retired in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Chapel Singers will appear at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the First Baptist Church in in the First Baptist Courte in Sesser, They will sing at 7:2 p.m. Saturday in the Unity-Roselawn Baptist Church in East St. Louis, Sunday morning the singers will be at the Christopher First Baptist Church end Curche with they Church and Sunday night they will be at Lakeland Baptist Church in Carbondale.

at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The University Center Pro-gramming Board dance

gramming Board dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The UCPB services committee

will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Service S rority **Chapter Proposed**

A meeting will be held at 9 A meeting will be neutat y p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building to discuss starting an SIU chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national ser-vice sorroity.

vice sorority. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is backing the drive. Any student who was previously a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma is invited to the meeting. Anyone interested in joining can call either 3-2822 or 3-3448 and leave her name.

Architects to Speak

To Design Group

The SIU student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers will hold a lecture at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building in place of its monthly

The lecture, entitled "The Works of Frank Lloyd Wright," will be given by Robert Palmer and Hugh Mc-Clure, members of Perkins and Will, architectural firm.

The society is a pro-fessional organization, and and students majoring in interior design remain student members until graduation.

Cycle Ordinance

Is Now in Effect

Ron Centanni, SIU city relations commissioner, reminds SIU students that the new Carbondale motorcycle safety ordinance is now in effect. The ordinance prohibits more than two riders on a cycle and requires that all The ordinance

riders be astride the cycle rather than sidesaddle.

Centanni said that city police are now issuing tickets for violations of the ordinance. second ordinance,

at downtown meters, is currently under consideration

Cancer Group to Meet

The Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its quarterly business meeting at noon today at the Logan House in Murphysboro.



I UNDERSTAND HE GIVES A VERY STIMULATING LECTURE.

Radio Program Will Feature Director of Opera Workshop

Marjorie Lawrence, direc-tor of the SIU Opera Work-shop and former star of the Metropolitan Opera, will be featured on "The Department of Music Presents" at 8,35 12:30 p.m. News Report. 2:30 p.m. usic Presents" at 8:35 today on WSIU Radio. 3:05 p.m. p.m Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

WSIU to Televise

Job Corps Story

"The Job Corps," a story of how the program is working at Camp Kilmer, N. J., will be featured today on the, "At Issue" program at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m Big Picture: Army The Documentary.

8 p.m.

Passport 8, Kingdom of the ea; "Sons of Neptune." Sea:

9:30 p.m. The Stories of Guy de Mau-passant: "Yvette." A young shocking girl learns some shocking truths about her mother.

Sweetheart Dance

Reset for Feb. 26

Sweetheart Dance, The sponsored by the interim council, will not be held on Feb. 19 as previously an-nounced because of numerous other University functions scheduled for that weekend. The tentative date is now set

Concert Hall: Mozart's Sin-fonia Concertante, Sibelius' Symphony in E flat major, 82 and Tchaikovsky's Op. 82 and Tchaikovsky S Violin Concerto in D, Op.

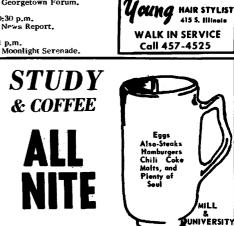
Virtuoso: "Marlowe."

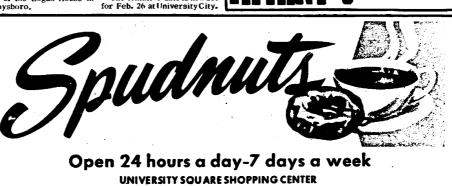
5:30 p.m. News Report.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

10:30 p.m.

H p.m. Moonlight Serenade.







Is it Really 'Professional'? of these supporters, however, do agree that there is some

Dear Sir:

Before continuing this let-ter, I would like to say that its contents reflect only my personal opinions and in no way are intended to represent those of any other person or group.

There has been some controversy concerning the status and coverage of Saluki Sports events (mainly basketball) by WSIU-FM. It seems that certain parties in the Athletics Department, Information Service and Student Government desire a more "professional" coverage of major SIU sporting events, presumably to lend more prestige to our overall sports publicity program.

As a result, the Saluki Sports Network has been set Sports Network has been set up by an area commercial radio station, which broad-casts Saluki basketball. This station is selling commercial time for these broadcasts, and is charging other area stations a fee to participate in the new network.

There is, incidentally, some question among the various SIU administrators supporting the network as to why it is beneficial to our school. Some feel its purpose is not profes sional coverage, but instead mercial organization? just expanded coverage. All 3. Why would area st

benefit. This intended professional or expanded coverage is in direct opposition to WSIU-FM coverage, which is offered to area stations as a free service.

It may or may not be a coin-idence that the "professionence that the "profession-sportscaster for the new aľ network is also employed by the SIU Information Service. which was one of the sources of dissatisfaction with the

of dissationed WSIU coverage. I would like to present the following come to questions which mind about this situation

- If the Athletics Department was interested in expanding the coverage of SIU basket-ball games, why did they not previously seek new area stations for the exist-ing WEU partweik instead. ing WSIU network, instead of organizing a new set-up outside the University? 2.
 - Why does the Saluki Net-work sportscaster have his expenses paid to and from the basketball games (sup-posedly while working as the assistant to the Infor-mation Director) and then broadcast the games under the employment of a com-

area station

managers subscribe to a previously unproved and questionable sports netquestionable sports net-work at extra cost, when they could receive the games at no cost, with the right to commercial re broadcast, from the WSIU network?

- 4. Why were the area station managers now subscribing to the new network taken to dinner by the Assistant Information Director, and who actually paid for the
- dinners? Is "professional" broad-casting really exemplified 5. by poor grammar, frequent mistakes in names, facts, and scores, inaccurate time cues for commer-cials, voice distortion due to improper use or inferiority of remote equipment, and regional "twang"? nasal

Respectfully submitted, Michael B. West

Let's Expand Touring Company

With the occupancy of the new theater in the Communications Building, the theater department now has at its department now has at its disposal the vastly improved facilities needed for an expanded theater program. I can think of no department which has given a more creditable nt of itself considering acco the limited and cramped facilities of the Southern Playhouse. Neither has this partment been lacking in its willingness to innovate and extend its programs into new areas designed to enrich the students and residents of Southern Illinois in an appreciation of theater.

At a neighboring university (Indiana U.) a professional company under Richard Moody has been launched to provide a repertory theater not only for the students at IU, but for the entire state as well. By combining low box office the entire sector of the entir notable venture is destined to succeed. The touring company colleges to visit other plans throughout the state.

SIU does have a touring company of a limited nature (not professional) which is also limited in scope. With the improved facilities and its added benefit of attracting more students interested in theater, now is the time to think more boldly.

A state repertory theater based at Southern would be a credit to the university, and also an expression of a con-tinued vision within the theater department. This is commen-serate with the goals of a growing university and the role of a vital theater within that university. The fine rec-ord of this department evi-dences that the resources and talent are available. Plans should be made now

since any idea which involves vision also must take into account the realistic need of convincing reluctant adminis-trators and Deans. KMW

Governors Tutoring Conference Reflects Area's Closed Thinking by Robert Rohr

Patrick Hare and I were recently invited to attend the governor's conference of local people who form the Southern Illinois Tutor-ing Project by George Paluch student bat ing Project by George Paluch, student body president. We arrived at different times before the meeting and it required each of us to overcome our timidity separately. At the last minute we decided to sign in as mem-bers of Students for a Democratic Society.

bers of Students for a Democratic Society. Our purpose in coming was to achieve a greater familiarity with the ways in which those people who had the Governor's bless-ing and industry's money were thinking about education and school dropouts. It was highly conceivable, we thought, that those present would not reveal themselves in front of outsiders and next colorable to the

in front of outsiders and particularly not in front of members of SDS, an organization many believe to consist of dropouts instead of an organization seriously interested in problems such as education and present organizational systems.

Others present at the meeting came from the Department of Education, Murphysboro High School, Student Work Office, and the YMCA. Much later the Governor's representative, a graduate student from Northwestern.

arrived to participate and file a report. When the meeting was opened to general when the intering was opened to general discussion, we held our comments for some time, permitting us to fulfill our original purpose of observing the thinking patterns of the administrators, teachers, housewives, etc. The delay further worked to our advantage for the accumulated remarks piled higher and higher our confidence in what we piled

were about to say. The effect of a significant statement made among people with differing viewpoints can usually be sensed but seldom measured. Some of the members expressed a fear that atutor entering the home of a school dropout is faced with a great deal of suspicion from the parents of the school child. This fact, they thought, demanded special efforts by the tutoring project to reduce the stigma of outside inter-vention, family intrusion, and "holier-thanouness." We agreed with this fully and compared

the social stigma of a tutor to that of the social worker in the ghettos.

At this meeting, what counted was not that anything radically new or profound was presented. (A really new idea carries fewer associations and dares no one's values.) But a new point of view, which is something far different from new knowledge, repre-sents a challenge to the existing standard. The standard, of course, is that consistent pattern of indement constructed from and

pattern of judgement constructed from and upholding the common frame of mind. To make an impact, all that we had to do was tactfully question an assumption or two and the tone of our presence was set. An example of this occurred when the

subject of marketable skill trainees came up:

hey: "We've had great success with the marketable skills school here in Carbon-The school has received many dropdale. outs and given them opportunities to train themselves for all kinds of jobs." e: "But gentlemen, there aren't any jobs unsidebte"

Weavailable

Their response-good natured laughter-

Their response-good natured laughter-meant that no one in his common frame of mind, even if he know job statistics, felt any need to bring the figures to the floor. A phrase like "common frame of mind" suggests a related point which fools every-body even though on the surface they think they have it. We refer to diversity. The fact that both professionals and nonrufessionale that both professionals and nonprofessionals were present, including teachers, house-wives and administrators, indicates that the planners of the meeting made an attempt to bring together a variety of approaches to the dropout question. The result, of course, was the reverse

Diversity of thought is not achieved with a group of people who represent a variety of groups but whose groups exist for the same social goals, ideals, and ambitions. The unfortunate evidence for this arrived several days later in the mail. The official

minutes of the meeting did not include those items Pat and I had raised at the conference.

The VTI Firetrap

by Micki Hanafin

restaurant in town advertises by driving an old-fashioned fire truck around the city, but it has nothing over the University.

SU has a fire truck of much the same kind in use at VTI. This truck isn't in running order much of the time, but it is all VTI has for fire equipment.

There are approximately 292 single students housed at V TI. They live in barracks which were built in 1945 and were only meant to last for five years. The barracks are still there and still being used.

Of all the buildings at VTI the men's dorms are in the worst condition. As a result, there is a rapid turnover of approximately 50 per cent per quarter. Yet there was only one fire drill last year, and, so far, only one this school ear. And the men are told what to do in case of fire only at the beginning of fall quarter. The 240 men who live in

these barracks are told not to bother with any of the three fire extinguishers found on each floor, or with anything else either. They are cautioned to tell the Resident Fellow if they discover a fire. They are told to get out quickly. The buildings in which they

live are guaranteed to be completely engulfed in flames within 12 to 15 minutes. pletely

The dormitories are made completely of wood with celo-tex fiber board for walls. The stairways from the second floors are wooden. There are holes in the walls put there by normal wear and tear, such as knocking on the wall to ask a neighbor to be quiet

The dormitories pass fire inspection once a year.

Next door to these dormitories and not more than 50 feet away from them are corn fields boardering a federal game reserve. This distance is not far enough to keep flames from jumping some windy night.

If one of these buildings goes up in flames, the result may be the gutting of the whole area, and many may even lose their lives.

Today's students are the eople who will run our country tomorrow. Their loss may hurt more than their immediate families. It is not in anyone's interest to ask 292 students to live in a death trap.

One might think that the University would tear down these dorms when the two now under construction are com-pleted. But they aren't going to. Instead, more students will be able to live on the VTI campus while 292 students are still doomed to live with the possibilities of disaster.

Letters to Morris Reflect on 'Athletic-Ship' Proposal

George Paluch: They Just Want to Improve Their Image

Dear Dr. Morris:

Enclosed is the bill which the Campus Senate passed by a 10-7 margin on January 13. am sending this letter to: you to express disappoint-ment, not only with the bill itself, but also with the manner itself, but also with the manner in which it was handled. I have the unpleasant feeling that the whole procedure was shoddily handled, and repre-sents an athletics depart-ment's desire to improve its own image and to have the students pay for it. In my position as Student Body President I have been getting comments, pro and con, about the activity fee in-

con, about the activity fee in-crease to fund grants-in-aid to athletes; and the majority of opinions expressed to me would lead me to believe that contrary to the plebiscite held, most students do not wish an activity fee increase

for this purpose. Some of the arguments which I can recall immediately were the following: Many stu-dents do not believe that a more expensive athletic program would serve the primary function of a University as they function of a University as they see it-that is, to get an edu-cation. (Many were strongly against any athletic fee increase for any purpose.) However, those that are con-cerned about the quality of their education recognize the value which a "big time" athletic program would bring Southern as far as national publicity orges: and the same Southern as far as national publicity goes; and the same people who expressed this opinion also believe that the academic side of the Uni-versity is in more need of strengthing than the athletic program. I am in complete agree

ment with their position. These students would tolerate an activity fee increase for athletic grants-in-aid-were a concommitant increase to nce academic grants-in-also established. These finance academic aid students feel that attracting top scholars to the University is a more important function (strictly interms of improving its academic base) to continue the growth of the University as an institution of higher learning.

One proposition voiced which I like very much is that one-third of the receipts from an increased activity fee, under the rate set up by Bill

KA-MENTS

Your article, "LEJ and His Awards for 1965" was something of a disappointment. ſt occurs to me, after reading such an uninteresting entry, that perhaps you at KA World Headquarters might consider putting your own house in order before continuing your as-sault on the Daily Egyptian.

Robert H. Knewitz

LOCAL INDUSTRY AROUND THE COUNTRY The principle products of Westport, Connecticut are 1. embalming fluid, 2. pingare, pong balls, 3, authors,

While the flying feathers of one argument have just begun to settle, another quarrel has been brewing on campus, Student Body President George Paluch and Athletics Director Donald Boydston have been fighting (verbally) over the proposed fee increase. Paluch sent to Dr. Morris the bill which the campus senate passed recommending the incre With the bill went a personal letter explaining Paluch's personal views. This letter is reprinted intact below. Along-side is a letter from Dr. Boydston to Dr. Morris in reply to the implications of Paluch's letter,

C-42, be used to set up a fund to finance as many monetary equivalent scholarships, for as many promising scholars, as possible.

Another criticism which was expressed was one concerning the possible future conduct of the Athletic Department based on past experi-ence. Some students believe that the Athletic Department would become involved in the highly competitive recruiting battles that go on, and they believe that this department would not prevent itself from engaging in illegal recruiting engaging in illegal recruiting activities in the attempt to improve the athletic program of the University. They cite that the NCAA governing body recently placed the University of Houston on a three-year suspension for illegal recruit-ing activities and Houston is suspension for illegal recruit-ing activities and Houston is quite small. I, myself, remember the scandles of Bradlev University in the early 50's and I also can re-member that Indiana Uni-versity has twice been on suspension for recruiting vitoletiones. violations.

I also remember the contro versy at Kansas when Wilt Chamberlain was being re-cruited, which also did not bring credit to that institution. I have to agree with those stu dents who fear the possible involvement of the Athletic Department in the recruiting competition. I do not believe that we can afford even the possibility of this to occur.

However, if the University Council sees fit to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the activity fee be increased, I recommend that the prices of all tickets except those purchased by students should have a blanket increase of at least \$1.00. Under the terms of bill C-42, the students are guaranteed 5,300 seats in the properties for the forthall arena and in the football stadium; so, in effect, 17,000 students will be paying \$350,000 for 5,000 seats during the basketball season. This makes each guaranteed seat rather expensive; and, in effect, the student body is also subsidizing seating for the general public. I can not see how this is fair to the students.

Please forward these coments to the members of the University Council, I am sure that you will hear many of the same opinions that I have heard, and I would like you to have some of the student reaction to those questions. If you would like me to attend the meeting of the University Council when this question is discussed, please feel free to call me. I will be happy to attend.

Donald N. Boydston: Paluch Not Examinining Full Story

Dear Dr. Morris

We have received a copy of Mr. George Paluch's letter of January 19 and have the fol-lowing comments: The Athletic Department did

not instigate the student move-ment to make NCAA scholarships available at Southern Illinois University. Early in the fall, an authorized com-mittee of the student senate, headed by student senator Raymond Lenzi, asked that representatives of the athletic department and office of stu-dent affairs be present for a series of meetings to explore and consider the matter of increased student support of athletics.

We were asked to furnish figures and other data to the committee concerning the way in which student fee money has been spent for the support of athletics in the past. We were asked to appear before other meetings of students to answer sonally, at any time, asked students to vote for NCAA scholarships.

tercollegiate athletics at Southern Illinois University in 1957 I have, on numerous oc-casions, met with various student committees concerning the support of student activities of various kinds. I have always attempted to attend every meeting and give freely and honestly any information requested about the conduct and operation of the program.

When questioned about the NCAA scholarships, our answers have been as follows:

 Academic standards and eligibility standards at Southern Illinois University are generally higher than for other state institutions in the mid-west. Big Ten institutions such as Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, etc., generally have lower academic requirements for eligibility than the requirements at SIU.

This means that we must interest students that are not only capable athletes but cap-able scholars. Presently we program plan and tuition and fee awards. Parents operate with a student work fee awards. Parents, recog-nizing the need for adequate study time, generally favor having their sons attend school where they may receive NCAA scholarships and do not have to work for their room and hoard.

2. As the University has grown, and it now is one of the twenty largest in the United States, we are increasingly criticized for playing schools that are much smaller. This has resulted in our playing larger schools that support their athletic programs with NCAA awards. A school of the Sincerely yours, NCAA awards. A school of the George Paluch reputation and size of Southern Student Body President Illinois University should not

continue to compete against schools such as the Missouri Teachers Colleges, Lincoin University, etc.

3. In our scheduling, in 3. In our scheduling, in football particularly, we have future contracts with teams such as Tulsa, Wichita, Drake, North Texas, Louisville, and East Carolina. These schools operate with NCAA scholarships. 4. When we were asked by

the student committee about the student committee about support given Ly students through payment of athletic fees in this country, we indi-cated that two studies made some years ago show that be-tween \$18.00 and \$20.00 per year was the average amount of student support. There is evidence that this amount is increasing as other costs and fees have increased in recent

years. 5. We were asked about the ent athletic fee at North ern Illinois University which was put into effect this year to support NCAA scholarships at that institution. A member of the staff then made inquiries regarding how the fee was in-stitured and found the students at Northern Illinois University were not consulted and did not vote on such a fee increase. Officials of that institution presented the recommenda-tion for a \$10.00 per semester fee to the Teachers College Board and it was approved. It was also indicated that the Teachers College Board would approve similar increases for other state institutions under its approval.

When Mr. George Paluch states that this is an attempt by the athletic department to improve its own image, he is ignoring the fact that a properly constituted committee of the student governing body initiated the study, that the largest turn-out of students in history for any student referendum, plebiscite or election voted in favor of such referendum. scholarship, that the measure was then approved by the stu-dent senate and has been supported by the athletics committee.

Mr. Paluch states that many students have been against any athletics fee increase for any purpose. We are sure this is were against the fee for the building fund that will provide badly needed facilities in the future for students and alumni for recreation and other purposes. However, the majority voted for such a fee just as a majority voted for the in-crease to support NCAA scholarships. Mr. Paluch quotes another

reason for opposition that the athletic department would become involved in highly competitive recruiting battles that go on.

As we have already been involved for some years in this highly competitive battle, we can predict NCAA scholar-ships would decrease the dif-ficulties and conflicts our resent staff face in attempt-ing to compete against schools offering such awards. The present work program award makes the task of attracting scholar-athletes difficult.

Mr. Paluch states that the University of Houston was suspended for illegal recruit-ing activities and "Houston is quite small." The latest figures we have available for the University of Houston (for the 1964-65 academic year) show an enrollment of 17,750 stuan enrollment of 17,700 su-dents at that institution. For the 1964-65 fall quarter at Southern Illinois University the enrollment was 13,847. Such an argument is academic, however, as the size of the however, as the size of the institution has little to do with its philosophy, ethics, and standards.

The scandals at Bradley, Indiana and Kansas had nothing to do with NCAA scholarships. They did, in nearly all cases, involve the outside interference and involvement of booster groups, overly-zealous alumni or forces outside of er the universities that were giving automobiles, large amounts of cash and other such inducements to prospective athletes.

We have resisted quite successfully any control or attempts by outside groups or individuals to become involved

individuals to become involved in this type of recruiting and will continue to do so. We are sorry that Mr. Pa-luch would believe that mem-bers of the athletics depart-ment at Southern Illinois University would approve or allow such conditions to exist. Mr. Paluch is implying that members of our staff may be expected to be uncthical, disexpected to be unethical, diswe would like to point out he

that the NCAA, the governing body for athletics to which we belong, considers the NCAA scholarships ethical, not in conflict with academic objectives, a realistic and honest way to support athletic programs.

These awards were originally established and ap-proved, not by coaches nor by directors, but by athletic faculty representatives of the various member schools. These faculty representatives are in nearly all cases ap-pointed by presidents of the various institutions or elected fellow bγ their faculty members.

Finally, Mr. Paluch says that students would be paying \$350,000 for 5,000 seats in the arena and the stadium. Based on projected enrollments for coming year, the figure \$350,000 represents a considerable over-estimation. Not only is the amount inaccurate it is misleading and unfair but to indicate that the only benestanding athletics program at Southern Illinois University e 5,000 seats for students football and basketball are at games.

If the students, administra-tion and Board of Trustees of the University do not wish to support the program of inter-collegiate athletics with NCAA scholarships we will continue to exert every effort to provide a representative program with resources available.

> Sincerely yours, Donald N. Boydston, Head Intercollegiate Athletics

U.S. Forces Rout Viet Cong With Little Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - The Viet Cong's An Lao Valley stronghold fell quietly to the allies Tuesday. So did two Communist stores of food and other supplies built up within a long day's march of Saigon. The guerrillas were campaigning elsewhere.

Thousands of U.S. air cavalrymen and Marines and South Vietnamese airborne troopers swarmed unopposed into the 15-mile-long An Lao Valley, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, in the third phase of a coastal offensive launched last month.

Villagers said the Viet Cong -who vowed to stay, as they had since the 1950s-blew up the valley's chief settlement and pulled out Sunday. Only one, a wounded youth, was left



behind. Bad weather had de- of a 24-vehicle convoy in the bridges of North Viet Nam in layed the allied strike for 48 Mekong River delta 36 miles a campaign to stem the southhours

Knifing into the enemy's legistics were these operations:

-U.S. 1st Infantry Division -U.S. 1st intantry Division units, probing enemy tunnels and bunkers 35 miles north-east of Saigon, turned up 334 tons of rice, 68 tons of peanuts, 4 tons of sait, 50 pounds of explosives, 3,600 gallons of fuel and 4 trucks. - Australians working with

200 tons of rice and salt, seven trucks and a Jeep in dense scrub 30 miles east of Saigon. The encampment, with

southwest of Saigon. A gov-ernment spokesman said 42 guerrillas were killed.

He said, however, casualties among the 300 men in the convoy were heavy, indicating as many as 100 may have been hit.

U.S. planes hammered again at highways. barges

a campaign to stem the south-ward flow of munitions and other goods to the Communist forces

Air Force and Navy pilots flew 19 missions. Most cen-tered around Vinh, 140 miles north of the border. A radar site southeast of that city was struck twice.

Antiaircraft fire felled a

Navy A4Skyhawk bomber from the carrier Ticonderoga 30 miles north of Vinh. The pilot ejected safely, his flying mates said, but was sur-rounded and seized after he parachuted. Radio Hanoi confirmed his capture.

The plane was the seventh officially reported lost over the North since the bombing was resumed Jan. 31 after a 37-day suspension.

-Australians working with units of the U.S. 173rd Air-borne Brigade in Operation Roundhouse, which stard last Friday, uncovered almost 200 tons of rice and ealt

to send Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Saigon to confer with restive Viet-namese leaders on the problems of rebuilding South Viet Nam's economy. Chief of State Nguyen Van

Thieu urged the United States to bomb the chief North Vietnamese port of Haiphong and other industrial targets. The United States so far has United States avoided this, fearing it might escalate the war.

Then Thieu delivered anoth-

rejecting Johnson's peace moves, North Viet Nam has insisted the Front is the only representative of the South Vietnamese people. Thieu spoke at a news con-

ference along with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who said he had discussed with Johnson an increase in the number of U.S.

troops in South Viet Nam. There are 201,000 U.S. troops there now and the number will be increased, but Ky said: "I can say the new troops arriving in South Viet Namare not decided yet."

tion is 100 per cent better than eight months ago and pre-dicted the collapse of the North Vietnamese regime. By the end of 1967, "the

year we will have free elec-tions," he said, "we will eliminate the influence of the Communists in South Viet Nam.

Nam." Thieu said any military tar-gets in North Viet Nam, in-cluding Haiphong, should be bombed. U.S. policy is to hit L'idges, railroads, highways, ferries and supply areas while conditare Mathematica or Hanoi avoiding Haiphong or Hanoi, the capital.

Letter From Ho Chi Minh **Indian Government Studies Peace Bid**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -The Indian government is studying what to do about a two-weeks-old letter in which Ho Chi Minh is reported to have asked President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan's good offices for peace in Viet Nam. A spokesman for North Viet Nam's consulate general said Wednesday such a letter was one of several the chief executive of the Hanoi regime sent to various capitals Jan. 24. The tone of these com-24. munications as broadcast by Radio Hanoi Jan. 28 was tough, with no mention of any overture for negotiations.

The spokesman quoted Ho as saying that India, as chair-man of the three-nation International Control Commission, bears a special respon-sibility for the restoration of peace. members of that Other

agency are Canada and Poland. The commission's watchdog powers derive from Geneva conferences,

White House spokesman Bill D. Moyers, who attended the Honolulu summit conference with President Johnson, had no comment.

Radhakrishnan is in Bombay. His office here refused to discuss the issue in his ab-sence, but it was understood the Indian government is con-sulting with friendly governments.

The Indian Cabinet has studied the matter. So has an emergency subcommittee of the Cabinet. Sources indicated that, though 15 days have elapsed, no reply has been made to Ho. Several capitals previously reported receiving

None of the recipients was named, but subsequent dis-patches told of receipt of letters from Ho by such men as President Osvaldo Dorticas of Cuba, President Houari Cuba, President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada.







IN THE SPOTLIGHT-Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, shields his eyes from the glare of lights during hearing on international problems. (AP Photo) **Union Shop Bill Unlikely**

Cloture Vote Fails To End Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) ministration forces failed to blast a union shop bill loose from a Senate filibuster Tuesday and virtually conceded defeat for this session of

Congress. Opponents of the bill which would end the right of states to outlaw union ship contracts turned back a move to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule. The vote was 51 for cloture

and 48 against, or 15 votes short of the two-thirds-66 votes - required to cut off debate.

Democratic Leader MIRE Mansfield of Montana, who left a sickbed to direct the losing fight to get the administration-backed bill before the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike carried out a previously an-nounced intention to set up another test vote Thursday. But he all but threw in the

sponge by announcing that a military authorization bill for the Vietnamese war will be the pending business when the Senate returns next week after

a Lincoln Day recess. The recess is due to begin Thursday after the second cloture vote. Mansfield said the bill is dead for this session if he loses again. He has been

U. of I. Gets Loan

For Married Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) – The community Facilities Ad-ministration said Tuesday it has reserved a \$2,100,000 loan for the University of Illinois. The agency said the money would be for building 21 three-stery buildings containing 325 story buildings containing 252 apartments for married students.

the finest in shoe-repair (Work done while you wait) Settlemoir's Across from the Varsity We dye SATIN shoes !

confined to the Bethesda Naval Hospital by an attack of the flu.

In an appeal for cloture before Tuesday's vote, Mans-field denounced the verbal blockade that has prevented him since Jan. 24 from calling

him since Jan, 24 from calling up the bill. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who led the talkfest against Mansfield's motion to call the bill up for Senate action, said the bill would "further invade the bill would further invace the rights of the states to legislate." The bill, strongly backed by

the AFL-CIO, passed the House last year, 221 to 203, but ran up against a Dirksen-led filibuster in the Senate. It would repeal the Taft-Hartley Law's Section 14B, which permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts.

Nineteen states now have these contracts under which covered employes must join

covered employes must join a union or pay union dues. Voting to shut off debate against calling upthe bill were 45 Democrats and 6 Republi-cans. Arrayed against them were 22 Democrats and 26 Republicans.

All of the 100 senators were present for Tuesday's test except Sen. Patrick McNamara, D-Mich., who is in a hospital but was announced as favoring Milwaukee, Cleveland, Chi-cloture. cago,"



VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope Paul VI has abolished an agen-cy that for four centuries has put books considered objectionable on the Roman Catholic index, the Vatican reported Tuesday. The abolition did not do away

with the index of books for-bidden to Catholics. But it marked a profound change in methods that many Catholic churchmen had denounced as scandalous to the non-Catholic world.

Wiped out was the section for the censure of books. It was a major agency of the old supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, the suc-cessor of the Inquisition. Pope Paul ordered the Holy

Office Office reorganized under a new name-the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The change-and the aboli-

tion of the book censuring of-fice-were formalized in listings that appeared in the 1966 pontifical yearbook that came out Tuesday.

Dropped along with the book censuring agency was the Of-fice of Commissary, orig-inally called "the Inquisitor." The commissary had acted as kind of prosecutor.

Manpower Shortages **Reported Widespread**

NEW YORK (AP) - Severe manpower shortages are cropping up in some key areas of the are of the economy as rising military needs in Viet Nam give new impetus to the five-year business boom.

More professional men such as engineers, scientists and mathematicians long have been needed almost everywhere.

But an Associated Press spot survey of major employ-ment centers showed that in some parts of the country mechanics, tool and die makers, and other skilled and semiskilled workers also are in serious short supply. The survey was completed

ine survey was completed just before the government announced Tuesday that the nation's unemployed rate dropped to 4 per cent in Janu-ary-a nine-year low. Secretary of Labor W, Wil-

lard Wirtz predicted a further drop to 3.5 per cent later this

year. In a few states even un-skilled labor is hard to hire.

Some industrial concerns have embarked on crash training programs. Others have begun hiring women for light factory work, part-time help, or older people.

Persons with skills in great demand are moonlighting-holding more than one job-on a big scale. Some craftsmen in their 70s

are coming out of retirement.

An increasing pinch is ex-pected in the fields of nursing and hospital medical per-sonnel because of the federal medicare program.

Arthur Rose, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statis-tics in Washington, said: "The tightest labor market areas are around the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley-Detroit,



He added, however, that there is "still a lot of un-employment" in New York City and environs; Boston, and California.

helicopters, wheeled equip-ment and other supplies for the armed forces are hard up for specialist engineers, tool and die makers, mechanics, and precision machinists.

named congregation the right to survey writings and list any deemed heretical, dangerous to morals or doctrines or otherwise objectional to the Church, But by wiping out an agency

that concentrated on this, and by introducing new methods of hearings and review for authors under question, Pope Paul dealt an historic blow against the old index methods.

The Pope ordered that no work be placed on the index before the author had a chance to explain his views. This was not always the case in the past, Critics have accused the Holy Office of dictatorial methods and of listing books it disliked, often without giving a hearing to the authors. At last count, some 5,000

titles stood on the index, most of them by non-English authors. Among some of the more famous works are autors. Among some of the more famous works are 'Madame Bovary'' by Gustave Flaubert, the writings of Emile Zola, books by exis-tentialist philosopher Jean Paul Sartre and by Andre Gide. Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" is also on the list.

on the list.



Factories making airplanes,





CHARLES D. TENNEY

Faculty Members Will Discuss

Operating Papers Preparation

"operating papers" The now being prepared for the various academic units and agencies of SIU will be disand cussed at the February meet-ing of the SIU chapter, American Associa Professors. Association of University



It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Chris-tian Foundation.

These operating papers, au-thorized by the new statutes, will be the embodiment and implementation of the University statutes. As such, they will help to spell out roles in decision-making, organizational structure and like matters.

matters. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and re-view, and P. Roy Brammell, assistant dean of the College of Education, will lead the discussion on the papers. A dinner before the meet-ing will begin at 645 pm

ing will begin at 6:45 p.m. Those wishing to attend the dinner must send reservations to William M. Herr, of the Department of Agricultural Industries, no later than Thursday. Price of the meal is \$1.75 a person

Don't

Forget

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Valentine!

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rene

College Florist

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Here's a list of out-of-state students who made the Deans' List fall quarter. Asterisks indicate a perfect straight "A" average.

CALIFORNIA

Barbara A. Rees*, Los Angeles Karen L. Kendall, San Francisco

CONNECTICUT

Robert H. Atkinson, Storrs

FLORIDA

Edward F. Eversmann, South Miami

INDIANA

Stephen C. Lutz, Charles E. Rehn, Evansville Dennis L. Oeding, Ferdinand

David R. Lewis, Fort Branch William R. McLaughlin,

Gary Jeanne R. Hickman, Kokomo Sharon J. Grabert, Mount ernon

Robert L. Ash*, Terre Haute

IOWA

M. D. Sprengelmeyer, Du-

buque Vicki L. Price, Farlham Ricky L. Myers, Waterville

KENTUCK Y

Phyllis A. Macke, Madisonville

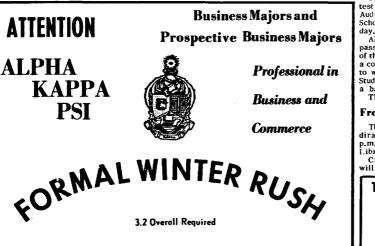
LOUISIANA

Dickie D. Nettles, Baton Rouge Randy K. Hilding, New Orleans

MARYLAND

Roberta M. Warner, Elkridge Keith C. Love, Rising Sun Mary K. Moore, Suitland

MICHIGAN



457-6660

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. FEB. 8, 9, 10 9-10:30 p.m.

Home Ec. Lounge

MISSOURI

- G. L. Charpentier, Joan E. Thoele, Afton David O. Karraker, Cape Girardeau
- Alan B. Bearman, Clayton Rodney R. Oldehoeft, Corder Jane M. Shirley, Crestwood Gaine D. Witty, E. Prairie Jo A. Fischel, Ferguson
- Cherrolyn K. Brown, Kansas City Paula C. McNally, Kirkwood
- Michael R. Moore, Pacific Jimmie R. Davis, Marlene M. Feltz, Perryville Timothy M. Kelley, Savan-
- nah A. Royston, St. Indith
- Charles

ST. LOUIS

Susan R. Bartareau Gail E. Bartosch Nicholas C. Bentley Janice L. Brennan Maria T. Grana* Terrence D. Jones Erwin R. Keller Virginia L. Macchi Kathleen A. McCormick David M. Millman Ellen A. Nottebrok Nelson Phillips* Marylou C. Repp Marilyn R. Skoglund Gary H. Terando David J. Husted Barbara A. Jackson John T. Lee

Sharon L. Colbert*, Marilyn S. Cassoutt, St. Mary's Ninette L. Knudsen, Sunset Hills

Ann N. Bottger, Gail Goetz, Prudence J. Werth, Webster Groves

MONTANA

Raymie Great Falls E. McKerrow,

NEBRASKA

Julie M. Knapp, Omaha

NEW JERSEY

Elizabeth V. Adams*, Highland Park

Jesse McCabe, Middletown

NEW YORK

Roddey N. Edelstein, Walter Strong, Brooklyn Mary K. Wood, Fayetville Behzad J. Livian, Kew I

Gardens Edwin Castro, Northport Daniel Joseph Kraft, Oswego Janice B. Jackson, St.

Albans

Alan L. Mikels, Utica

оню

Dennis W. Jahnigen, Dennis R. Vogel, Cincinnati Candace L. Bercaw, Springfield

OKLAHOMA

Susan K. McGough, Tulsa PENNSYLV ANIA

C. Duncan Mitchell, Greensburg Theodore W. Primas, Har-

risburg Linda A. Lewine, Philadelphia

Herbert S. Shear, Pittsburg

TEXAS

William H. Ring, Arlington Carol Torres Smith, Dallas

VIRGINIA

William M. Hammett, Annadale

WISCONSIN

Larry A. Jarvinen, Barron Julienne K. Miilheam, Beloit C. Stafford Loveland, Lacrosse

Dawn M. Kowalkiewicz, West Allis

W YOMING

Kathleen L. Hill, Laramie

Law, Theme, Dental Tests James C. Gilliam, Derroit Stephen G. Kuzina, Milan

The graduate English theme st will be given in Furr ditorium in University Auditorium in University School from 1 to 4 p.m. Satur-

day, All graduate students who passed the objective portion of the graduate English test on a conditional basis should plan to write the theme Saturday. Students are reminded to bring a ball-point pen to the test. The law school admission

French Club to Meet

The French Club, Qu'en dira-l-on, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Lounge. Crepes suzette and coffee will be general

Crepes suze will be served.

test will be held in Morris Library Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat, Only those students who have pre-registered with the Educa-tional Testing Service will be able to take the test.

The dental hygiene aptitude st will be held in Room 204 Parkinson Laboratory, from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. This test is a requirement for en-trance into the dental hygiene program offered at VTI, Only those students who have pre-registered with the Psycho-logical Corporation will be able to take the examination.

All students are reminded to bring their ID cards to their test sessions.

CENTER



13 Seek 'Ugly Man' Title This Week



Kimo Miles and Constance Koines, Kellogg Hall.



Richard Jaworowski and Elizabeth Nardi, Lincoln Village.



Cr ig S. Dupuy and Patricia G. Kramm, Woody Hall.



Dale A. Holmer and Willa B. Godbey, Neely 10.





Howard F. Benson and Pamela A. Reid, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.



Peter S. Severance , Karen L. Dillinger, 600 Freeman and Ptolomey Towers.



John M. LaFrancesca and Julie K. Friese, Neely 15.



Ken L. Kruse and Janice L. Huber, Egyptian Sands North.



Robert L. Williams and Annette Battle, Theta Xi.



ber, William V an Horne and Gloria A. Harwell, Boomer 3.



Theodor R. Cunningham, Jacqueline LeFevour, Wilson Manor.



Richard Threlkeld and Jeanne A. Ertel, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Kappa.

24, Count 'em, 24

WRA Slates

and universities.

cation for Women.

Cage Tourney For Saturday

SIU will be the host in a women's sectional bask-tball sports day here Saturday for

About 200 players plus of-ficials are expected to par-

ticipate, according to Char-lotte West, faculty adviser for

the Women's Recreation As-

sociation, affiliated with the

Department of Physical Edu-

Last year in sectional play, SIU's No. 1 team was unde-feated, Miss West said. Thus far SIU has defeated two teams at Principia College Plat

teams from eight colleges

Batgirls Like Baseball, Salukis, School Spirit, and-Oh, Yes, Boys!

Three strikes and you're out!

Southern's baseball But But Southern's Daseball players won't need any pity, should this be the case. On the contrary, they'll be getting more than their share of sympathy from their staunchest fans-24 pretry based

fans-24 pretty batgirls. Why would 24 pretty girls want to journey down the hill to the baseball field every





After an interview with the

sports-minded females, it be-came obvious that each girl has her own particular reasons.

For some, like Janet J. Rainwater of Highland Park, Susan Isoe of Chicago, Mary Johnston of Moweaqua, Μ. Cynthia L. Nolen of Carbon-dale and Christy Genn of Greenville, it's the publicity angle that interests them. They hope by their presence they can promote more in-terest and spirit at the games. Some, like Linda L. Laswell

of Henderson, Ky., Linda L. Svoboda of La Grange Park, Suzanne M. Nelson of Quincy, Suellen J. Gunner of Dixon, Cynthia A. Lapicola of Brookfield and Deborah S. Tighe of Aledo, are rabid baseball fans.

Miss Tighe has even gone as far as giving up her favorite team, the San Francisco Giants, in favor of the Salukis.

For Glenda G, Fletcher of Oakwood and Marie A. Delaney of HazelCrest, baseball runs in their families. Miss Fletch- risburg and Mary L. Edwards

TIFFANY

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home game just to supervise er's brother plays for a farm the bat racks? team of the Detroit Tigers, and Miss Delaney's brother was asked to play by the Baltimore Orioles. Kathleen E. Henschen of

Pana always wanted to be a batgirl for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Diane L. rage of Arlington Heights and Mina L. Reid thought it would be lots of fun. Karen J. Krueger of Crystal **Reid**

Lake thought it would give Joe Lutz's boys more initiative and spirit.

Rae L. Stahl of Carmi thought being a batgirl would bring her closer to her two favorite likes-baseball and boys-and not necessarily in that order of importance.

Donna J. Frieboes of Mounds wanted to help encourage students to support base-ball as well as they do basketball because she feels the baseball players deserve support, too

Then there were those like Nancy K. Altes of Waterloo, Janulle A. Floreth of Litch-field, Janet S. Allen of Har-



of Edison, N.J., who were drafted. Miss Altes was the choice of the Daily Egyptian sports staff while the other three girls were drafted by Saluki Arms, first floor.

Anita S. Kneezle of Albion had the most unusual reason for wanting to become a bat-girl. She heard that her favor-ite television personality ite television personality, Batman, was going to be on the team.

Ex-SIU Matman Wins in Tourney

The Hazel Park Wrestling Tournament's heavyweight di-vision was won by Larry Kristoff, competing for the Chicago Wrestling Club on Saturday in Detroit,

Kristoff wrestled heavy-weight for SIU in 1964 and was a member of the American Olympic team in Japan. Dean Ohl. a 123-pound

Dean Ohl, a 123-pound freshman, finished third in the tournament, losing to the tournament, losing to Oklahoma State's Hatta, a 1965

tournament for he competed in eight matches and finished third in the 152-pound division.

Athletic Facilities To Be Available

Swimming facilities will be open to all students at the Uniersity pool Friday, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Students should bring their

ctivity cards or their student ID's.

ID's. Weight lifting facilities will be available in Room 103 in the Stadium Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 and 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Basketball and Volleyball facilities will be available in the Arene Eriday from 8 to

the Arena, Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

far SIU has dereated two teams at Principia College, Elsah, and one at Blackburn. SIU is the clearing house for all intercollegiate competition scheduling this year. Saturday's tournament will Saturday's tournament will be held in four locations-the Women's Gymnasium, Uni-versity School Gymnasium, the SIU Arena and Lincoln Junior High School Gym-nasium, Miss West said. Schools which will participate are University of Illinois, three teams; Illinois State University at Normal, four teams; Eastern Illinois Uni-versity, four teams; Wespen

versity, four teams; Western Illinois University, three teams; Principia College, two te a ms; SIU Edwardsville Campus, one team; and the host organization, four teams. Student leader for WRA bas-

ketball is Marilyn Harris of Carbondale, formerly of Pa-ducah, who is SIU's high scorer.

Forestry Center

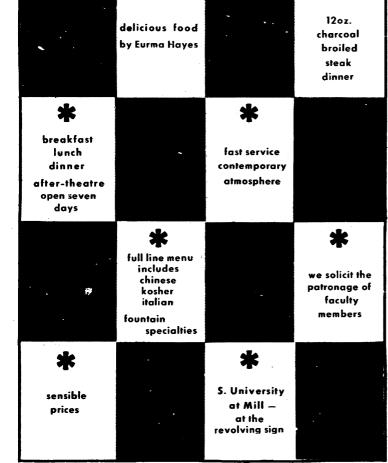
Plans Under Way

Architects now are working on plans for a new Forestry Research Center to be built on the Carbondale campus.

The building will be situated on land leased by SIU to the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture. The area designated for Agriculture Building and the new Physical Sciences Pri 1-

SIU also leased 40 ac. as the land southwest of the campus to be used as a research area. The U.S. Forest Service will build a greenhouse and headdevelopment of a walnut tim-ber research center. Walnut is becoming an increasingly scarce hardwood.

SIU also hopes to use this property for a greenhous teaching and research, if funds are available.





NCAA champion. Tony Kusmanoff, an SIU varsity wrestler, must have been pretty tired after the

Hartman: Tiger Loss Was 'Real Disappointing

Coach Jack Hartma pressed the team's feelings Tuesday over its 65-61 loss to Tennessee State Mon-

day night. "It was real disappointing for the boys to lose one like that," Hartman said. "You would have had to see it to believe it."

The coach was referring to Tennessee State's 19-point surge in the closing minutes that paved the way for the invaders to come from 15 points down to win. "People will look at the final

score and see that we lost, but that doesn't take into acfor the first 35 minutes," he commented. Southern was commented. Southern was ahead 61-46 at that time, before the Tigers made their late

fore the argument spurt. Hartman expressed disap-proval of officiating in the game. But he said he didn't becharate on the point like to elaborate on the point because many people would think he was making excuses

for the loss. The coach said the players came out of the game physically strong, but added that he was concerned over their mental condition.

"We aren't an impressive team physically, and we rely on drive and effort. The boys were down after the loss, and

were down after the loss, and it's hard to find words to ex-plain a game like that to them," he said. It will now be Hartman's job to get the Salukis up for Thursday night's game with the Puerto Rican Olympic. .aam, as well as for the tough uncoming schedule. He said be upcoming schedule. He said he knew little about the Puerto Rican outfit, but understood that they gave the American Olympic team a good game when they met.

Monday night's loss on the road was Southern's fourth in eight games away. This .500 percentage accompanies 10-0 record on the home court.

But the Salukis play only four of their last six games on the home court, and almost every opponent is sure to put up a considerable effort against Southern.

The only other home engagement beside the Puerto Rican Olympians will be the last game of the last game of the season, against Evensville Feb. 26.

Although little is known about the Olympians, plenty



JACK HARTMAN

is known about the Aces. They ville and Southern take the were beaten soundly by South- court, it's anybody's game-ern over there last month and no matter how they appe.r are not rated as highly as on paper. the Salukis. But when Evans- Of the four road games, two

DAILY EGYPTIAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

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are against major college op ponents, Wichita and Okla-homa State, and the other two are against small-college opponents Indiana Kentucky Wesleyan. State and

Southern upset highly rated Wichita in the Arena over Christmas, but the Shockers have been playing good ball ever since and will undoubtedly be very tough on their home court. Oklahoma State has had its problems in winning this year, but the Cowboys could be tough on their home court.

be tough on their home court. Southern upset the Cowboys in the SIU arena a year ago. Of the small college opponents, Indiana State hasn't been rated in the top ten either wire service poll yet,

but has received some votes. Kentucky Wesleyan gave the Salukis a real battle here earlier before losing 60-56, and the Panthers could be even better at home. They are somewhat comparable to Southern and Evansville as far as the home court advantage is concerned. And judging from the earlier Southern-Panther game, the Salukis could be in for a real hassle at Owensboro next Tuesday.

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LOST

WANTED

65 Shoplifting Cases Noted In Carbondale During Year

(Continued from Paue 1) meat department, where two of the girls had stopped.

Sue looked around to see if anyone was watching, and then turned toward her friend and stuck a 35-cent package of lunch meat in the other girl's open purse. The officer to her left set down the pack-age of cereal that he had in his hand, walked over to the girls, and asked them to open their purses.

Sue is not in school this guarter. She is one of the few students who have been sus-pended for shoplifting. It was the second time that she had been caught and she will not be allowed to return to school

for a year. Her friends were given reprimands, and they have restricted privileges imposed on them for this quarter and the next one.

Sue and her friends are not real, but a composite based on police information about the 65 persons who were caught shoplifting in Carbondale last year.

But local merchants estimate that many more are doing it. In fact, they say their losses to sticky-fingered per sons amounts to thousands of dollars worth of merchandise annually. Everything from clothing to cold tablets are fair game, the merchants say. "You can always tell when

one's been at work," one store owner said, "you find all sorts of empty cartons and packages discarded in the store."

Joseph W. Zaleski, co-ordinator of student affairs, commenting on cases similar to Sue's, said, "Basically, there is no need for students to shoplift.

"There are loans available to students who need imme-diate cash, and there are a variety of jobs on or off cam-pus available to students who need additional income."

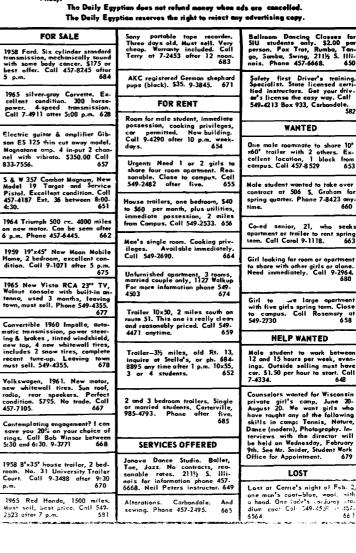
Zaleski said many students who are caught shoplifting adwho are caught shophitting ad-mit that they didn't really need the articles. The problem of making these students realize the consequences of such a foolish act is still unsolved.

Thomas L. Leffler, security officer, said the police record that students get when they are involved in shoplifting will be a blemish against them for the rest of their lives. It will appear in job interviews, it may prevent them from becoming an officer in the armed forces, and it makes it difficult to enter professions where a license is required.

Alphas Initiate Bunn

Roscoe S. Bunn, a sopho-more from Robbins, has been initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

special LAUNDRY BAG \$1.50 with \$3 or more quality dry cleaning EAST GATE CLEANERS Wall at Walnut - Ph 9-4221



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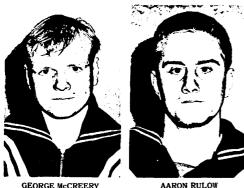
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Boomer Terrors Brown's Gods





AARON RULOW

Matmen to See Action In Arizona Invitational

Coach Jim Wilkinson is ex- to the meet despite team inpecting some tough competi-tion this weekend at the tion State Invitational. Arizona when the wrestling team takes on matmen from Utah, UCLA, Wyoming, Utah State, Califor-nia Polytech, Arizona and Arizona State.

In particular, Arizona State is strong in the lightweight categories, while Wyoming and Cal Poly are best in the middleweights, and the ltah schools have good heavyweights.

Team balance should pay off for SIU, with most of the weights filled by good men. What will hurt the SIU matmen are the wrestlers who won't be going to Phoenix for the rw leav invitational

Genree McCreerv, an standing for-pounder, didn't see action at the Riahoma Scate dual meet here last week, he will also miss the and invitational.

McCreery's knee injury will keep him out for at least another week.

Al Bulow and Al Lipper, both injured in meets over Christmas vacation, will be out for the season, but Aaron Bulow, Al's brother, should be back at the end of this month.

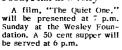
The invitational will be a round-robin meet, and each wrestler should get to compete at least three times. Wilkinson is glad to be going

Summer Job List Available to All

Information for students about summer employment op-portunities is available at the Student Work and Financial \ssistance Annex 1, 211 W. Harwood Ave.

Students interested in obtaining information concerning industrial, camp, motel, hotel or resort employment opportunities should look at the list from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays only.

Food, Film at Wesley





because juries competing the West Coast teams will give him a comprehensive view of how SIU stands compared to teams from all sections of the country. At the beginning of the sea-

At the beginning of the sea son SIU wrestled Eastern teams, and since then, the Salukis have been competing with Midwestern teams.

Wrestling News did not rank SIU as one of the top ten teams this month, but still considers as a potential for the school the top ranks.

will meet all but six of SIL the top 20 teams in the nation this season.

Pleads Innocent,

Posts \$75 Bond

Robert W. August has been released on \$75 bond and or-dered to reappear April , pefore Magistrate Rober schwartz on a breach of peace charge.

August pleaded innocent Monday to the charge which resulted from a fight at 12:05 a.m. Saturday.

According to police reports, August was asked to leave the Flamingo Lounge at closing time by Karl Orr, an employe. In a scuffle, Orr pushed August against the wall and a

fight began during which a door was broken and August received a gash on his head. When police arrived, August was laying on the floor bleed-

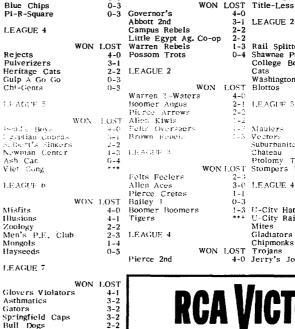
ing. He was treated at Doctors Hospital. August recently dropped out

school and was planning to of return home.

Valentine Fun Planned For Children's Home

The Student Christian Foun-ation will hold its annual dation Valentine party at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Southern Illi-nois Children's Service Cen-ter in Hurst-Bush. The group will have a 50 cent supper at the foundation before leaving for Hurst-Bush.

Bull Dogs Southern Hills Scalawags LEAGUE 8 Sly Five Grads Forestry Club Hounds



WON LOST Warren Falcons Woody Goodies 5-0 Brown Nosers Tradewinds 3-1 Allen Angels Transfers Losers 2 - 3LEAGUE 5 Basketball Players Nameless 1-3 WON LOST 4-0 4-0 Rim Rammers 0-3 Felts Raiders Abbott Rabbits 3-2 FRATERNITY Apostles Abbott Bears 1 - 31-4 0-4 LEAGUE 1 Allen Evens WON LOST LEAGUE 6 (V TI) Kappa Alpha Psi 4-0 Tau Kappa Epsilon Sigma Pi Alpha Phi Alpha WON LOST 5-1 Playboy Hall LOST 4-0 2-1 2 - 2Gent Hall Southern Comfort Last Resort Tigers Theta Xi 1-4 Phi Sigma Kappa 3 - 21 - 3Phi Kappa Delta Chi 2-2 Tau Elmah_1 Cramers 1 - 3OFF-CAMPUS DORM 0 - 3***:Indicates that the team LEAGUE 1 has forfeited out of the league (two forfeits). WON LOST LOST Water-boys 4-0 MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS Antagonists Egyptian Sandpipers 2-1 LEAGUE 1 College Squares Green Leafs 1 - 3WON LOST Title-Less LEAGUE 2 WON **Rail Splitters** Shawnee Purple Aces College Boys Cats Washington Square Blottos LEAGUE 3 WON LOS Maulers Vector Suburbanites Chateau Ptolomy Towers Stompers II LEAGUE 4 WON U-City Hatchet Men U-City Raiers Mites Gladiators



Current League Standings Basketeers Battle For Top Intramural Spots

Here are the men's intra- LEAGUE 9 basketball standings mural through Feb. 4:

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE 1 WON LOST B & B's Danes Dephers Johnston C. Chads Sail Cats LEAGUE 2 WON Petunias Spinners Regents The Winners Hungry Five Jacques

WON

LEAGUE 3 Hawks

Travelers ROTC Somf's Blue Chips Pi-R-Square LEAGUE 4

Rejects Pulverizers Heritage Cats Gulp A Go Go Chi-Gents

walte Boy Selbert's Sinkers Newman Center Ash Car Viet Cong LEAGUE 6 Misfits Illusions

Hayseeds LEAGUE 7 **Glovers** Violators Asthmatics

Gators Springfield Caps

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WON LOST Motivators Kingsmen CGÅ's

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