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## The Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Computer May End Sectioning Lines

A computing machine, now being used on a trial basis, may ease the problems of figuring class schedules for Southern's 12,507 students.

"Manual sectioning," says Robert E. Ashworth, manager of the computing division of the Data Processing and Computing Center, "is a laborious and time consuming process for faculty, staff and students."

An IBM "1401" computer,

using a combination of magnetic tapes, discs and a special programming method, will figure class schedules in considerably less time, and "tape" schedules terms in advance, according to Philip J. Cochrane, research associate of the Center.

The computer outlined by Cochrane allows more free time for students and faculty to work together building programs of study, greater opportunity for classes of first

choice, maximum use of available classrooms and a more logical selection of courses. The emphasis will be on a choice of courses rather than a choice of hours.

An additional advantage is that the long lines of students waiting for sectioning will be unnecessary. The computer will do all the work.

The success of the computer will determine future use of other computing machines.

## 2,000 Jam Center for Shriver Talk

★ ★  
40 Officials  
Discuss Shift  
Of ICC Rails

Mayor Blaney Miller and President Morris will be among 40 University and Carbondale officials meeting today to discuss the proposed relocation of the Illinois Central railroad tracks.

The discussion for relocation of the tracks, now bisecting SIU's campus and the community, was instigated by university officials.

Mayor Miller, favoring the relocation, believes, "the relocation would benefit both the city and SIU."

The benefit of the relocation is two-fold according to Miller:

"It would assist in relieving the traffic problem, and provide opportunity for further development of Carbondale's downtown area."

Miller said the area could be used to benefit and beautify the city through "the erection of a city park, city hall building, office buildings and municipal parking lots or parking-garage."

The University is interested in having both the IC tracks and U.S. 51 relocated because of its developments east of the track including a 17-story women's dormitory

Originally the University had planned at least one underpass and several over passes for pedestrian traffic to get across the railroad tracks.

The meeting was to be at 7:30 a.m. in the Renaissance room of the University Center.

Feb. 29 Is Deadline  
For Preregistration

The deadline for next term's preregistration is Feb. 29 at 12 noon. After this date, students will be required to pay their fees at the time they register, stated Marion Treece, supervisor of sectioning center.

"Classes are beginning to close rather rapidly now," Treece said. This is another reason why students are encouraged to register immediately.

Noted Ballad-Singing Guitarist  
Plays at Convocation Today

William Clauson, balladier and guitarist, will appear at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Freshman Convocation today in Shryock Auditorium.

Clauson resides in California but tours extensively. His tours have taken him to Hong Kong, Denmark, India and Canada.

Clauson has appeared in Carnegie Hall and at the Royal



R. SARGENT SHRIVER

Stephenson Says Advertising  
Appeals to Freedom of Choice

Advertising is an appeal to the wide freedom of choice as it exists in its highest form in America.

This was the message Wednesday of William Stephenson, psychologist from the University of Missouri and a consultant to the D'Arcy Advertising Co. of St. Louis.

Stephenson spoke in Morris Library Auditorium to advertising, marketing, journalism, printing and photography students and faculty members.

The speaker, who holds doctorates in both physics and psychology, emphasized what advertising can do—and what it cannot do.

It cannot, he said, change the basic attitudes of in-

dividuals in areas such as religion and politics.

Stephenson also disputed critics' contentions that advertising can create wants and desires that are not already existing within individuals. These already exist, and advertising is designed to appeal to this latent desire, he told the group.

He used the Scottish poet Robert Burns as an example of a man who knew now to live as a human being. Burns' philosophy was one of liberty, Stephenson said, and he used this philosophy as one with application for advertising.

Consumer choice is one of the few areas of freedom remaining, and advertising is directed towards persuasion in determining this choice, he said.

He illustrated his remarks with a number of examples of his own work as an advertising consultant, including the naming of Studebaker's "Lark" automobile.

Stephenson used another example of the effectiveness of mass appeal. This was the attempt, largely unsuccessful, to export "democracy," he contrasted this with the successful export of technology and the consumer-type products now known and used throughout the world.

Says SIU Is Kind of School  
To Understand Peace Corps

Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, beating the bushes for volunteers for his agency, said Wednesday that "SIU is the kind of university that can turn out people who understand the work the Peace Corps can do."

Speaking to more than 2,000 students who stood two and three deep behind the seating section in the University Center ballroom, Shriver said SIU could do this better than most other schools.

The brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy told how, when the Peace Corps was first conceived cynics

Recruiters Predict  
Over 200 Will Sign

Peace Corps recruiting team members are confident more than 200 SIU students will volunteer for the Peace Corps this week.

Jim Gibson, assistant director of recruiting, said 30 students have taken the test and another 153 have completed questionnaires and will be examined this week.

"It's all adding up, I think we'll have more than that first 150-200 volunteers I first spoke of," Gibson commented yesterday. Many more students have picked up but not submitted application forms.

"I'm very, very happy with the response and interest on campus," Gibson said. He also noted "this is the best campus I've been on in regard to interest of students."

Gibson said he expected more students to apply for the Peace Corps program following the appearance here of R. Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the program.

advised that Protestants could not be sent to Catholic South America, Jews could not be sent to Arab nations and American Negroes could not be sent to West Africa.

"We said we didn't know we weren't supposed to do these things, so we sent Protestants to South America, Jews to Arab countries and Negroes to West Africa," Shriver said. "There has never been any trouble because of it. Every nation that has asked for Peace Corps volunteers has asked that more be sent."

In a press conference televised by WSIU-TV, Shriver declined to comment on reports that he is a possible vice presidential running mate for President Johnson in November.

Shriver said that his role as the leader in Johnson's war on poverty is yet unclear because he and his staff have not yet had a chance to look at the research on the problem.

"Until the President decides what we want to do, we don't have a problem," he said.

Shriver's Peace Corps pitch was interrupted several times by applause, and the audience gave him a standing ovation at the end of his off-the-cuff speech.

He said he was proud that the Peace Corps is the government's most integrated agency, having 25 per cent of its 7,200 volunteers from various minority groups.

He said the Peace Corps gets about 800 volunteers each week.

"But even 1,000 volunteers a week would not be enough

(Continued on Page 8)

Mickey Carroll, Theater Major,  
Selected as Student of Week

An actress who will appear in the SIU production of "Ernest in Love" has been named Student of the Week by the Activities Development Center.

Mickey Carroll, a senior majoring in theater, has appeared in the productions "John Brown's Body" and "Look Homeward Angel" here and "Booth Bay Harbor" in summer stock in Maine.

Since transferring to SIU from Lincoln College 21-year-old Miss Carroll has been busy being Freshman Talent Show mistress of ceremonies, a member of Zeta Pi Eta, Homecoming mistress of ceremonies and participant on the Theta Xi Variety Show.

During the current school year, she has been social

chairman of the Off-Campus Presidents Council and entertainment chairman at the "Miss Southern" contest.



MICKEY CARROLL

# Can Touch-Typist 'Feel' Mistake? Research at SIU Tests This Theory

By Jack Rechlin

Stop. Close your eyes and bring your finger up to touch the tip of your nose. Or, with your eyes closed, raise your arms to shoulder level. Did you land on your nose? Were your arms at the right height? This illustrates that mysterious sense of kinesthesia,

the sensory mechanism that tells you what your muscles and joints are doing.

Leonard J. West, associate professor in the School of Business and the Department of Psychology, is currently investigating the role of kinesthesia in acquiring typing skill.

"We call it 'touch typing,'" said West, "but it is really kinesthesia, not 'touch,' that enables the expert to type and to sense when he has made an error--without looking either at his hands or the typescript."

West pointed out that one generalization on kinesthesia was stated by Paul Pitts in Stevens' "Handbook of Experimental Psychology."

Pitts said, "Visual control is probably very important while an individual is learning a new perceptual-motor task. "As performance becomes

habitual, however, it is likely that proprioceptive (kinesthetic) feedback or 'feel' becomes the more important."

"This proposition," West said, "appears, superficially, to conflict with the generalization that we learn what we do. That to learn to type without looking, we must type without looking from the very start."

The hypothesis that West is testing is that "the acquisition of skill is characterized by a progressive decrease in reliance on visual cues, and a progressive increase in reliance on kinesthetic cues."

"To test this hypothesis," West explained, "we needed a means of depriving the typist of his vision. By doing so, we could infer from his performance, without vision, whether he can depend on kinesthetic cues--on the 'feel' of the motion--as an index to correctness."

"If the typist, without vision, can signal when he 'feels' he has made a mistake, then we infer that the kinesthetic sense is present and operating."

West's first requirement, then, was "to concoct a means of depriving the typist of his vision."

Designer Hideo Koike of SIU's Central Research Shop created a simple, but effective, cardboard shield that hid the typist's hands, keyboard, typewriter and typescript, but in no way hindered the typist's motions.

Working with typists at levels of skill from eight to 80 words per minute, West has secured data from more than 150 typists.

These typists were from high schools in Du Quoin, Marion, Herrin, Carbondale and from college level courses at SIU.

Each typist in West's experiment worked for 12 minutes under each of the following three conditions.

1. Under ordinary conditions--to furnish a base measure of the typist's speed and accuracy.
2. Under ordinary conditions, but with instructions to retype immediately any word in which an error was made.
3. Under the same instruction as condition two, but

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Typing Experiment - Students listen attentively as Leonard J. West explains the purpose of his kinesthetic research. The wing-tipped cardboard shields were designed for West's experiment by Hideo Koike of SIU's Central Research Shop.

working behind Koike's cardboard shield. This was done so that only kinesthetic--and not visual--feedback could be operating.

Excluding those types of errors that have nothing to do with muscular sensations, and dealing only with errors presumably "sensible from muscular movements," West will apply statistical tests to differences in frequencies of re-typing of errors under shield conditions. Typists at all lev-

els of skill will be analyzed statistically.

"From the data obtained, it should be possible to chart the rate of acquisition of dependable kinesthetic feedback," West said, "and, in general, to characterize the skill acquisition process on its most important sensory dimension."

Perhaps West's findings will suggest that "sight typing" is the best way to learn at the start.

## SIU Republican Group Will Meet

The SIU Young Republicans will meet in the Library Auditorium today at 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to see a film on Charles Percy, Republican candidate for governor.

Plans for the coming state convention will also be discussed at the meeting.

## Children's Play Tryouts Planned

Final tryouts for the next children's play are scheduled for 5 p.m. today in the Southern Playhouse.

Rehearsals will be conducted this month in preparation for the March 2-5 presentation of "Bookey" to Carbondale and area school children.

Cameron W. Garbutt, associate professor of speech, wrote the play. The story concerns a youth who thwarts his aunt's attempts to sell his pet chimpanzee to a circus.

Chris Jones, a Theater Department graduate, is the director.

Any SIU student can audition for one of the seven male and four female roles.

## Workshop Scheduled

A workshop designed to help coordinate relations between committee chairmen and members is slated for 2 p.m. Sunday. It is sponsored by the University Center Student Programming Board's leadership development committee.



LEONARD J. WEST

## Religious Groups Plan Prayer Day

Several religious groups are combining for a "Universal Day of Prayer for Students" worship service slated for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House.

Members of the Wesley Foundation and the Lutheran Student Association will participate in the program, scheduled for the first day of Lent.

Preceding the service will be a 5:30 p.m. dinner at the Wesley Foundation.

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Activities

# Guitarist, Talk on Art Among Events Today

William Clauson, noted balladist and guitarist, will present a dramatic one-man show at freshmen convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The University Galleries will present a lecture by Benjamin Watkins, acting curator of the art galleries, on "James McNeil Whistler-- the Artist and his Work" at 2 p.m. in Mitchell Gallery.

The Southern Players' production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will take place at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

Theta Xi Variety Showtrouts will be held at 5:30 in Furr Auditorium.

The Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The Inter-Faith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Committee for Abolition of Compulsory ROTC will meet at 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball is scheduled at 4 and 6 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Interpreter's Theater will meet at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and Lounge.

"Sing and Swing" will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The University Center Programming Board Recreation Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Service Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 104 of the Home Economics Building.

The Radio Broadcasting Seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

## Psychology Meeting Slated for Friday

Gordon Pitz, assistant professor of psychology, will speak at the Psychology Colloquium Friday.

Pitz will speak on "Man the Statistician" at 4:15 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

## Wrestling Exhibition To Be Given by Coach

In addition, all wrestling teams will give a full exhibition of their wrestling skills at the gymnasium on Friday.

The Area Program Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Peace Corps representatives will be available for information in Rooms D and H of the University Center.

"Ernest in Love" will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 301A of the Wham Education Building.

The Southern Players will rehearse at 2 and 4 p.m. in Stadium 102 and the Studio Theatre.

Student Employment Testing will take place from 1 until 4 p.m. in Room 103 of T-32.

The Cooperative Extension Service of Southern Illinois will meet from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The 14th District of Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

## Jewish Students To Meet Monday

Members of the Jewish Students Association will meet in the University Center Room E, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Throughout this quarter and spring term, transportation will be available to the temple from the University Center. Cars will leave the campus at 8 p.m.

## Rotary Club Told Ads 'Sell' U.S.

America's efforts to spread democracy around the world have been unsuccessful, members of the Carbondale Rotary Club were told yesterday.

William Stephenson, a University of Missouri journalism faculty member, said that the job of spreading democracy has been far more technical than Americans realize and "nowhere has it been successful."

He said American products are the best influence for America overseas and that American advertising has helped.

Stephenson told his luncheon audience that advertising is one of the few remaining places where the consumer can make his own choice.

## Home Ec Club Sponsors Trip

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a trip to Chicago to attend a Workshop on Feb. 21. Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan will be represented at the meetings.

Kathleen Jacob Kraft, faculty member, will accompany the group.

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## Juvenile Delinquency Topic Of Forum on WSIU Radio

"Juvenile Delinquency -- Whose Problem?" is the topic for Georgetown Forum at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

8:30 a.m. The Morning Show. Music with intervals of news, weather and features.

12:45 p.m. European review. Matters of importance throughout Europe via the Radio Netherland shortwave network.

3 p.m. From CBC. A half hour Canadian presentation, "Foothill Fables."

6 p.m. Music in the Air. A full

hour of music with the accent on strings.

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade. Popular music to end the day.

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## WSIU-TV to Visit Okefenokee Swamp

"Jeannie of the Far North," a 2-year-old Eskimo girl from Alaska, is the star of Bold Journey at 7:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs include:
- 5:00 p.m. "Okefenokee Swamp," located in Southeast Georgia, is visited.
  - 6:00 p.m. "What Money Is and Is Not" is the topic for discussion on Economics.
  - 7:00 p.m. "The Social Animal" explains how group pressures force conformity.
  - 8:30 p.m. "The Champ," a film classic of 1931 starring Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery is presented.

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## PICK'S AG

## 249 Students Practice Teaching In Illinois

SIU students of education on the Carbondale campus are teaching during the winter term in schools of Chicago and 30 southern Illinois communities.

The student teachers number 249, and come from 121 Illinois communities and seven other states.

SIU students went into the Chicago school system for

the first time during the spring term of 1963. This term 15 students will teach under supervision of 14 Chicago grade and high schools.

Largest number, 53, will teach in University School on the SIU campus. This is an educational institution with pupils in both the grade and high school levels that furnishes student teachers a

laboratory in which they can go through actual teaching practices under the guidance of experienced teachers.

The training of teachers is supervised by the department of teacher training in the College of Education. Charles D. Neal, director, pointed out that teacher training is a requirement for the bachelor's degree in education.



BEATLE BUGS — Mary Ballance, Rennie Ottinger and Judy McDonald join the many fans of the popular singers from England. The Beatles — hairstyles and all.

### Seek Better Organization

## Off-Campus Area Council Planning Mock Convention

The Off-campus Area Representative Council is currently working on plans for a mock political convention to be conducted on campus the weekend of May 22-23.

The event is only one of many being considered by the newly formed council, in an attempt to better organize off-campus residents and provide more opportunities for their participation, according to Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing.

Other plans being considered at the council's weekly meetings are possibilities of sponsoring faculty-student potlucks, foreign student exchanges, square dances, intra and inter-area password contests, and discussions on sex education, moral problems and prospects for world government.

Conventions plans call for student delegates from both on and off campus to represent the 50 states, in selecting a Presidential candidate.

The February issue of Householder's Newsletter describes the convention thus: "There, student delegates from all states will gather to thrash out the important issues of our times, to indulge in the pompous oratory, the spectacular demonstrations and maneuvering by which they endeavor to present the candidates of their choice. Every effort will be made to recreate the events and the electric atmosphere of the great national political conventions which nominate our Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates."

Prof. Clarence Berdahl of the Department of Government will serve as the faculty adviser. Brent Moore will be chairman of the convention committee.

A new Area Program was initiated this year in the Housing Office, in which a new organizational plan was set up for off-campus housing.

In the new organization Carbondale was divided into eight off-campus areas. Each of the off-campus houses is a member of one of the divisions,

and will function in the organization.

The Area Representative Council is made up of 20 members: two students who serve as cochairman of each of the eight areas, two representatives from the Resident Fellow Council and two from the Off-Campus Students' Association.

The purpose of the council is to develop educational, social and recreational programs and to set up a line of communication with students living off campus.

Its desire, according to Kuo, is to help students in smaller houses to identify themselves with others—to know, understand, and work with them.

The problem of isolation among the off-campus houses is a universal one. As is explained in the Householder's Newsletter:

"A majority of the students in these small houses go through the college years enjoying only a minimum of the social, educational and intellectual fellowship that a university community affords. This withdrawal is not generally one of choice but of circumstance.

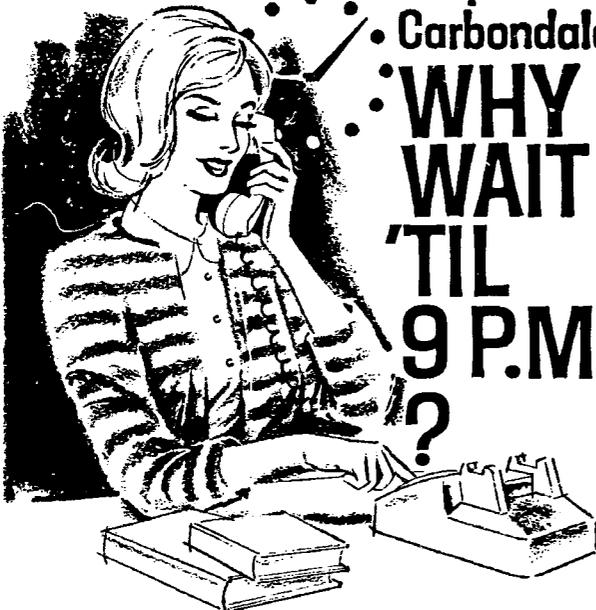
"The house is too small to be organized, too small to provide group interaction on a significant level. Students are more or less on their own. Few take part in university functions. Few develop a sense of responsibility to other students or to the university.

### Education Meeting To Hear Teachers

Three teachers participating on a panel discussion will talk on "What's Expected of Me as a Student Teacher," at the Student Education Association meeting slated for 7:15 p.m. Monday.

On the panel will be Mrs. Mildred Hindman, Mrs. Bobbi Smith and Ronald Riegel.

The discussion will be in Room 118 at the University School.



People of Carbondale  
**WHY WAIT 'TIL 9 P.M.?**

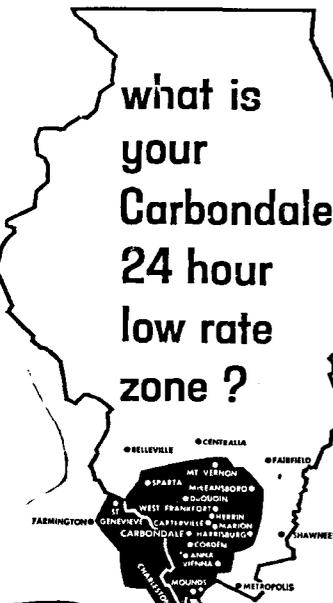
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This map shows the Carbondale 24-Hour-Low-Rate-Zone



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### France Names Peking Envoy

PARIS--The Foreign Ministry announced the appointment Wednesday of Claude Chayet as French charge d'affaires in Peking. He will leave for Red China Tuesday.

Chayet will set the stage for the arrival of France's first ambassador to Red China, who has not yet been named.

The ministry announcement said Red China's newly named charge d'affaires, Sung Chin-Kuang, is expected to reach Paris some time this week.

The way was cleared for the appointment of the charge d'affaires when relations between Paris and Nationalist China were broken Monday.

## British Chief Rejects Cuba Boycott Plan

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson welcomed Britain's prime minister to Washington Wednesday with a remark that the United States and Britain are much like two brothers who squabble occasionally "but whose ties are too strong ever to break."

Johnson, addressing Sir Alec Douglas-Home in a formal ceremony at the north portico of the White House, said, "May God bless our work together."

Probable topics for the meetings between the two leaders included trade with the Communists, generally, and with Cuba, in particular;

the state of the Western Alliance; Southeast Asia; and negotiations with the Soviet Union.

In Tronto, Douglas-Home made plain Tuesday night that Britain will refuse to cancel its sale of buses to Cuba or join the U.S. economic boycott of Cuba aimed at toppling Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

In an address at the 60th anniversary dinner of the Empire Club of Canada, Douglas-Home called on the Soviet Union to join with the West in expanding trade with underdeveloped nations to relieve their poverty.

## Russian Claim Nosenko Lured Away By U.S. Agents

GENEVA--The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that Yuri I. Nosenko, an expert on the Soviet disarmament delegation here, had been lured to the West by agents using "provocative activity."

The chief Soviet delegate blamed Switzerland for loose security and demanded that the Swiss get Nosenko back.

Swiss reaction was sharp. Rene Helg, president of the Geneva cantonal state government, called the Soviet statements "unfounded, unjust and untrue." He charged the Russians failed to cooperate with Swiss police in the matter and even actively hindered police work.

Another Swiss called the Soviet "statements 'Sour grapes.'"

The State Department announced Monday that the 36-year-old Russian, identified as an officer of the top Soviet security agency called KGB, had requested political asylum in the United States. He disappeared from sight here eight days ago.

The Soviet chief delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, declared Wednesday that Nosenko's defection could be blamed on the "provocative activity" of Western intelligence agencies and constituted a violation of Swiss sovereignty.

## Warren Commission Shown Photos by Oswald's Mother

WASHINGTON--Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, telling the Warren commission her life story and that of her son, brought photographs but decided not to leave them as evidence, Chief Justice Earl Warren said Wednesday.

Warren told reporters at a luncheon break in the closed hearing that the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald offered the pictures on condition that "they would not be shown to anyone."

The commission declined to give that assurance.

Warren is chairman of the special presidential commission investigating the assassina-

tion of President John F. Kennedy.

The nature of the pictures was not revealed, but they presumably were family pictures. Mrs. Oswald has spent the past 2 1/2 days telling of her son's life up to his arrest Nov. 22 for the slaying of the President and Oswald's own death two days later.

Warren said her testimony has included hearsay, opinions and conjecture along with some relevant material. But he declined to comment on any of her specific statements--including a reported contradiction of some testimony by Oswald's widow, Marina.

## No More American Dependents Will Be Sent to Guantanamo

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department announced Wednesday that no more families - either of military people or civilian employes - will be sent to Guantanamo, and dependents now there will be brought home gradually over the next two years.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester announced this action "as a further step in the process of making the Guantanamo Naval Base entirely self-sufficient, and to improve the garrison posture of the forces there."

There are about 3,000 dependents now on the base, which has been subjected to new Cuban pressure in the form of a cut-off of fresh water normally coming from a river pumping station outside the base.

To minimize the time of family separations, Sylvester said, future military tours at

Guantanamo will be shortened to a year or less, "as has been done in the past for unaccompanied military personnel at remote bases."

Sylvester disclosed that several hundred Cuban nationals who have been working on the base have been fired. Overall, there have been about 3,000 Cuban workers on the base. Sylvester said he could not state how many more would be fired.



Bruce Shanks Buffalo Evening News

### Stevenson Decries Extremist Activity

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Adlai E. Stevenson declared Wednesday night that advocates of extremism in U.S. political life do untold harm by creating a frame of mind among the ignorant and thoughtless in which extreme courses seem natural.

Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at a Lincoln Day dinner.

He recalled that, "in the year that has passed since we last met to celebrate the memory of Abraham Lincoln, another great president has been shot down by a mad assassin, another great leader has been cut off before his work was finished."

He said the tragedy of President Kennedy's death was "compounded by an atmosphere of violence and lawlessness" and gave to the world at large "a picture of malice, passion and violence in America."

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Guest Editorials

# Now Is the Time

Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the fairest of them all? "You are," replies the mirror"--now show it, but don't shout it."

America may indeed be the fairest land of all, but today Americans seem to be doing more shouting about it than anything else. Americans overseas flaunt their country's wealth before the world and are loud and arrogant. Not all Americans are this way, but many are. They hardly give a good impression.

The Peace Corps is doing much to combat these bad impressions. It works under the theory that if a nation is indeed inferior and backward, it should be helped out in person instead of merely being told how bad off it is and being given money. The Peace Corps puts its theory into practice.

Members of the Peace Corps serve in local areas of foreign countries, working on a people-to-people basis, doing the work that has to be done. It is sometimes dirty work; it is always common work. Some are teachers, some doctors, some ordinary farmers; they come from many walks of life, but their task is the same: to be the helping hand.

## Gus Bode...



Gus sends condolences to the bike rider who rammed the sidewalk plow during the recent snow-bit.

The program is a success. Countries in which members of the Peace Corps have worked are pleased. Send us more, they say. Peace Corpsmen themselves must be pleased. A sense of satisfaction must be theirs, that they not only have helped a stumbling nation back onto its feet, but also that they have helped improve America's position in the eyes of the world.

This is Peace Corps Week at SIU. A Peace Corps team is on campus to outline the work of the Corps, to discuss

its opportunities, and to explain how students can prepare themselves for possible work with the Peace Corps. Yesterday R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, spoke in the University Center Ballroom. Meetings throughout the week are featuring Peace Corps speakers.

The Peace Corps is a worthwhile cause. We urge you to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to become better informed about it. Now is the time.

Walt Waschick

## IRVING DILLIARD

# Compulsory R.O.T.C. Fades

The University of Illinois is the 8th of the middle west's "Big Ten" universities to place military training on a voluntary basis. By recommendation of the university's administration and by unanimous approval of its trustees, beginning next September, male students at Urbana will enroll or not in military training depending on their preference.

Illinois follows a well-worn trail among the historic land-grant institutions which very early in their lives provided, with federal government assistance, mechanical, agricultural and military training. The universities of Michigan and Minnesota have had voluntary reserve officers training for years. The University of Wisconsin and Ohio State put R. O. T. C. on a free-choice basis three years ago. Michigan State took that action in 1962 and the State University of Iowa last summer.



Irving Dilliard

## 2 Remain Compulsory

Since naval training at Northwestern university is voluntary, only Purdue and Indiana universities, in the "Big Ten," still maintain training for future officers on a compulsory basis.

This trend in the midwest conforms with that in land grant institutions generally. Some 20 have placed officer training on a voluntary basis.

No one would hold that the developing change from compulsory to voluntary military

training is a world-shaking matter. Yet some lessons are to be learned. An important lesson is that what was held to be unpatriotic, indeed almost treasonable, at one time may be entirely patriotic at another time.

In the 1920s and '30s, as part of the revolution against World War I, college and university campuses gave rise to a movement to make military training optional. Bitter controversies ensued, with many students and pastors of student churches ranged against university presidents and deans. Battles raged all the way to trustees and regents. University administrations generally fought off the opposition, kept war department money coming in and the protesting students were put down as an unpatriotic lot and the ministers as misguided idealists.

## Deserve a Salute

All that has changed. The department of defense prefers training on a voluntary basis. It finds that the optional program screens out nonofficer material and saves time and money. Noting that only interested students make good officer candidates, Col. Harold L. Dorsett, army R. O. T. C. commander at Illinois, says: "How can I send an officer to a country like Viet Nam who doesn't have a sense of mission, or training in leadership?"

This realization has come belatedly to Washington and the university administrations. Fortunately the need to save defense dollars forced reevaluation of compulsory training. Time has proved right the "unpatriotic" students and the "impractical" churchmen who had the courage to stick their necks out more than 30 years ago. They will not get many tributes, so here is one snappy salute!

# Art of Non-Campaigning For Sweetheart Queen

The candidates of "Sweetheart Queen" all missed the boat, campaign-wise.

They should have gazed eastward, toward the Foggy Bottom hangouts of our nation's most accomplished politicians, to observe the newest trend in electioneering--the "non-campaign."

If treadmill campaigning is good enough for our brightest presidential hopefuls, it should be good enough for Suzie Schwartz, would be Off-Campus Sweetheart Queen.

If I had been Suzie's cam-

paign manager, I would have posted numerous signs proclaiming, "Suzie Schwartz is not a candidate!"

Suzie could have held a press conference--in the University Center cafeteria at 10 a.m., naturally--at which she read a prepared statement to this effect:

"I wish to announce that I am not a candidate. I am not active! campaigning. I am doing a great deal to discourage those who advocate my candidacy."

The statement's conclusion: "However any public-spirited off-campus beauty must consider it a duty to accept a sincere draft."

I would have put Suzie on radio and television, several times a day if possible, to announce dramatically:

"I am not a candidate."

At every public gathering, she would have stated:

"In answer to the inevitable questions, let me only say this--I am not a candidate."

In her classes, she might have proclaimed:

"Despite the latest poll, which shows me to be the overwhelming favorite, I am not a candidate."

There would doubtless have been an interview with a representative of the Crab Orchard Picayune. Suzie's terse comments would have included:

"There is a definite lack of talent in the race, but I must reiterate that I am not a candidate."

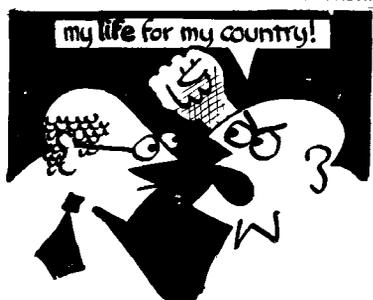
With all due respect to the lovely winner of the recent Sweetheart contest, she would not have had a chance if Suzie had seen fit to conduct a no-holds-barred non-campaign.

My services as non-campaign manager for the next campus election will go to the highest bidder.

If no far-sighted candidate cares to make use of my political genius, I may offer it to Nelson Rockefeller.

If he can be persuaded to withdraw from the race, he might still win.

Jack Harrison



Coast-to-Coast Junket

# Roving Track Team Sets 3 Home Meets

Southern's traveling track team will be running all over the country during its current indoor season and during outdoor season next quarter.

Coach Lew Hartzog will be taking his nationally prominent cindermen to compete in 12 states from California to New Jersey.

Highlighting the track season, however, for Saluki fans, will be three meets next quarter in McAndrew Stadium. On April 10, the Salukis will entertain Fort Campbell and the University of Chicago Track Club in a quadrangular meet including SIU's highly-touted freshman squad.

The University of Kansas calls on the Salukis for a dual meet at 7:30 p.m., May 2. Winding up Southern's home schedule will be a holiday special on Memorial Day, May 30, when the Salukis will hold a championship meet in McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis are currently engaged in their indoor season and will travel to Louisville, Ky., Saturday for the Mason-Dixon Game.

The schedule:

Indoor - Feb. 15-Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville, Ky.

Feb. 22-Dual meet-Western Michigan at Kalamazoo, Feb. 29 - Central Collegiate Championships at Kalamazoo.

March 6-Chicago Daily News Relays.

March 9-National Federation Championships at Milwaukee.

## Frosh Record Set With 32 Points

Walt Frazier set a freshman season scoring record for SIU Tuesday night as he paced the frosh to a 108-65 win over Southeastern Illinois College.

Frazier went into the game needing only 10 points to break the old school record of 253 points held by Frank Lentfer. The youngster from Atlanta, Ga., wasn't satisfied in merely breaking the record as he went on to score 32 points in the game and clearly establish himself as the new record-holder with 276 points.

The victory was the ninth of the year for Coach George Iubelt's freshmen, who have lost only three. The victory over Southeastern was their second of the year, and the Salukis have gone over the century mark in scoring both times.

The first half was fairly close as the Salukis held a 43-38 lead at the half. The Salukis came out of the locker room after the intermission and made a rout of the game in the second half by outscoring their opponents 65-27 to coast to the victory.

Frazier's 32 points gave him scoring honors for the night, but he was closely followed by teammate Clarence Smith, who added 29. Other Salukis to reach double figures were Ralph Johnson with 19 and Ray Krapf, who added 16.

Dave Pavelonis was high man for Southeastern as he pumped in 17 points. He was followed by Sam Gibbons who had 15 points.

The Salukis were far above their opponents in all of the game's statistics. The frosh hit a .452 clip from the field by making 47 of 104 attempts.

Outdoor Season - March 28-Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville, Ark.

April 3-4-Texas Relays at Austin.

April 10 - U.C.T.C., Fort Campbell, SIU Frosh at Carbondale.

April 17-18 - Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

April 24-25-Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

May 2-Dual meet, Kansas at Carbondale.

May 9-Dual meet, Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

May 16 - Dual meet, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

May 23 - Commanding Generals Invitational at Fort Campbell, Ky.

May 23 - California Relays at Modesto.

May 30 - Southern Illinois U.S.T.F.F. Championships

## Swim Squad Anticipates Only Minor Trouble at Iowa State

Bolstered by the return of sophomore Dave Winfield and veteran Ted Petras, SIU's swimmers are anticipating little trouble in gaining their sixth straight win of the season Saturday against Iowa State at Ames.

Winfield, of Little Silver, N.J., is virtually certain of setting a new meet record in the 200-yard butterfly event providing he can fully shake off the effects of a two-week sickness, while Petras, of North Miami, Fla., will be hoping to lower the 200-yard breaststroke mark which he already holds. Petras has been sidelined for two weeks with an ankle injury.

In defeating Cincinnati, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, North Central College and Evansville, the Salukis have won 41 of the 55 events and have several top-notch performers in addition to Winfield and Petras.

Thomson McAnaney, a sophomore of Miami, Fla., was beaten for the first time in 12 races last week when Oklahoma State's Charles Schuette captured the 500-yard freestyle event in 5:01.9. McAnaney, however, maintained his perfect record the 200-yard freestyle event where he won in 1:47.6 for a new school and pool record.

Jack Schiltz, a Harvey senior, is also undefeated in the individual medley where he owns SIU's varsity and pool record at 2:02.6.

Winfield's best time of the season in the butterfly is a

## Saturday Excursion

### To St. Louis Set

The University Center Programming Board Service Committee is sponsoring an excursion to St. Louis Saturday. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at about 7:30 p.m.



LEW HARTZOG

at Carbondale. June 6 - Central Collegiate Championships at South Bend, Ind.

June 12-13-U.S.T.F.F. Championships at Corvallis, Ore.

June 18-20 - NCAA Championships at Eugene, Ore.

June 26-27 - National AAU Championships at New Brunswick, N.J.

## Women's Teams Win Two Games At State Normal

The SIU Women's Varsity basketball teams returned victorious this week after winning their games at Normal Saturday. The girls participated in an eight-school "Sports Day" held at Illinois State Normal University.

Southern's first team defeated Lincoln Christian College 48-24 while the second team beat Illinois State 25-22. Charlene Summers paced the first team's victory as she pumped in 20 points. Beverly Sellinger was second with 12 points.

The scoring for the second team was well-balanced with Sue Nattier pacing the team with six points. Sue Roberts was next with five points.



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## Judo Club Trains For Meet Feb. 24

SIU Judo Club members are practicing various holds and falls for the Dojo Shiai (club tournament) slated for Feb. 24.

The judo matches will be divided into three groups with advanced judoka and former club members who have earned ranks of "Go kyu" (5th class white belt) through "Ik kyu" (1st class brown belt) will be competing in the upper division.

Matches in the lower division will be between beginning judoka students who have at least eight weeks of instruction up to persons holding a sixth class white belt.

Women will compete in the 'kata' or form style competition. Judging in that category will be based on "ukemi" or a series of break falls, "chug-aeri" or roll outs and "tokui waza" favorite techniques.

Full-time students who have completed eight weeks of instruction and have paid the winter term Judo Club dues are eligible to enter the tournament.

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