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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
 EXTRA Carbondale, Illinois EXTRA
 Volume 46 Friday, February 12, 1965 Number 88

SIU Blows Its Stack for Boiler Ache

SIU's been blowing its stack—in a manner of speaking—for several days and it may not be over yet.

Don Shepherd, power plant mechanical engineer, says all that hissing and escaping of steam from the power plant is part of a test on one of the two giant boilers installed last year.

Shepherd said that they had hoped to complete the test by Wednesday. He added, however, that the test ran over into Thursday because the boiler wasn't performing as guaranteed by the builder.

"Each day we think we won't have to do it again but when we analyze the results we have to start all over," Shepherd said.

"I hope we are done now," he said late Thursday, "but I really won't be certain until we've completed checking today's tests."

The continuous blast of steam has been audible over most of the University area.

Shepherd said the steam was blown off from a main vent atop the plant so the boiler could be brought back to a peak load. However, it didn't reach its 80,000-pounds-per-hour guarantee, and performance efficiency was below par.

Tests following the boiler's installation last summer also were unsatisfactory, Shepherd said.

The boiler was installed by the Wick Boiler Co., Saginaw, Mich.

Model U.N. to Hear Pakistan Envoy

NCAA Meet To Be Here In March

SIU Thursday accepted an invitation to serve as hosts for the Great Lakes Regional tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The tournament is scheduled Mar. 5th and 6th.

Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director, received the invitation Thursday from the chairman of the college division of the N.C.A.A. Basketball Tournament Committee. In a poll of the SIU Athletic Council, he said he received unanimous approval of acceptance of the invitation.

SIU will compete in the tournament with three other teams which will be selected at a later date.

Folk-Singing Trio To Appear at SIU

Peter, Paul and Mary, popular folk-singing group, have been booked for an appearance at SIU on April 23.

The stage show is sponsored by the Thompson Point Social Programming Board.

The recording stars will appear in the SIU Arena. There will be one show, starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale about the first week in April, Lynda Von Kriegsefeld, chairman of the event, said. Prices will be \$3, \$2, and \$1.

Earlier it was announced that Hans Conreid, television and stage character actor, would be presented in an evening of readings during the spring term.

Last year the TP group sponsored the appearance of the New Christy Minstrels at Shryock Auditorium.



JOEL THOMAS SINGS LIKE THE DEVIL IN SCENE FROM 'FAUST'

Die, Yes; Drink, No

Controls on Drinking Called Unworkable But Pressure Groups Oppose Cutting Age

By Larry Lorenz (Last of a Series)

A young man can die for his country in Viet Nam before he is 21. He can be married, own property, hold a job and be tried in adult courts. But he cannot drink—legally—in Illinois.

So runs the argument for lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18. A college student under 21 lives in an adult world and is expected to accept adult responsibilities. But when he wants a beer he

cannot have one because he is not an adult.

On the other hand, many youths do not show responsibility when they drink. That they do not is evidenced by Monday morning conversations. The opening gambit is, "Boy, was I bombed Saturday night," followed by descriptions of wild automobile rides, apartment wrecking parties or fights. Further evidence can be found in the records of the Carbondale police and the Jackson County Circuit Court.

It could be argued, however, that drinking would lose some of its glamour—and youths would be less prone to drink to excess—were it sanctioned by law.

In any event, the laws are virtually unworkable. Underage youths ignore them. Many tavern owners and bartenders wink at them by not checking to be sure that the persons they serve are 21. And police admit they do not have the manpower to enforce them.

The situation is reminiscent of the 18th Amendment—the prohibition amendment—an admittedly unrealistic law. Some University and government officials wonder aloud if the present law is not just as unrealistic.

The 18th Amendment was ratified at the behest of temperance groups who felt that drinking was not only a sin in and of itself, but led to other transgressions as well. Banning drinking would eliminate poverty, joblessness, incontinence and wife-beating, they contended. Unfortunately, between January, 1920, and December, 1933, when the amendment was in force, society was not only unable to shake those ills but it added a few more.

The same groups, it would seem, support the present drinking laws for many of the same reasons. But complications arise when it comes to the question of repeal. There is involved in drinking laws something akin to taxation without representation. The persons affected by them are unable to vote while their proponents are. And legislators are reluctant to cater to nonvoters when their action could alienate a powerful voting bloc.

By the time the nonvoters become voters they have lost interest in the restrictions imposed by drinking laws and do not challenge the temperance bloc at the polls. So the laws remain and another generation is left to cope with them.

Syed Amjad Ali's Address Set at 7:30 p.m. at Center

Syed Amjad Ali, permanent representative to the United Nations from Pakistan, will speak to the Model United Nations assembly at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

Ali received his B.A. degree from the Government College at Lahore, Pakistan, in 1927.

Free 'Faust' Set For Public Today

Seats will be available without charge for this afternoon's production of "Faust," the Department of Music announcement.

The first public performance, at 2 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium, is designed for area high school students. According to the Department of Music announcement, about 600 high school students are expected to attend.

This will leave between 800 and 900 seats available to the public, the department spokesman said.

As minister of economic affairs at the Embassy of Pakistan in Washington and alternate governor to the International Monetary Fund, Ali led the Pakistani delegation to the International Cotton Committee and the 10th session of the U.N. Economic and Social Council in 1952.

Other jobs to which Ali has been appointed include chairman of the General Assembly's Third Committee, member of the Committee of Nine Experts to draw plans for an international fund, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, and Chairman of the Investment Promotion Bureau.

In 1963 he was appointed by the U.N. secretary-general as a member of a group of experts to examine the progress of industrialization in developing countries.

Student delegates to the SIU mock U.N. assembly, which began Thursday and runs through Saturday, will discuss international problems facing the world organization.

Today's assembly will begin with committee meetings from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Committees meeting are administrative and budgetary, economic and financial, political and special-political.

A reception in honor of the Pakistani diplomat is scheduled after his address.

On Saturday votes on proposed resolutions will be taken.

As part of the Model U.N. activities, International Night will feature dances, songs, food and educational exhibits from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

There will be talent shows at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday. All events are open to the public.



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Cupid Draws Bow, Lets Arrow Fly to Sigma Kappa Hearts

The coeds of Sigma Kappa, social sorority, have announced the following pinnings and engagements.

Pinnings: Mary A. Mis-savage to Ronald D. Kelly, Phi Kappa Tau, Janet E. Hart to John N. Latimer, Phi Sigma Kappa, Donna K. Gilbreath to

James M. Sartoris, Phi Sigma Kappa, Renee M. Schmisser to David G. Eednar, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Susan L. Hayman to Melvin E. Mueller, Alpha Phi Omega.

Engagements: Janet Terry to Mike Carson, Delta Chi, Susan J. Packard to Thomas W. Collins, Delta Chi, Marion R. Morgan to Daniel J. McGuire, Nancy L. Martino to Tom Rogers, Phi Sigma Kappa, Susan L. Webster to Cliff Holleran, Beth Rossi to Bruce H. Fichte, Phi Kappa Sigma, Judith M. Williams to James R. Standard, Sigma Tau Gamma, Janice K. Elder to Don Wilson, and Constance M. Reichert to Neil Buttimer, Delta Chi.

Judith A. Pope married Marv Coleman, Tau Kappa Epsilon.



WILL GAY BOTTJE

Unitarians to Hear Bottje on 'Music, Men and Machines'

"Men, Music and Machines" will be discussed by Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church.

Bottje's talk is the sixth in a series of seven being given on the human consequences of the technological revolution. Concluding speaker will be J. Joseph Leonard, assistant professor of English.

Morris to Go to D.C. For Forestry Meeting

President Delyte W. Morris will be in Washington Feb. 25 and 26 for the annual meeting of the board of directors of the American Forestry Association. President Morris is a member of the board of directors.

Agency Day To Be Finale Of Ad Week

Advertising Recognition Week winds up activities Monday as Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, sponsors Advertising Agency Day.

The program will be a cooperative one between the SIU Department of Journalism and the Central Region of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, Frank Block Associates of St. Louis will be the guest agency. Activities will start at 10 a.m. Monday with a case study presentation as part of the regular Jobs in Journalism series. Following this there will be an informal coffee hour.

A creative session will start at 2 p.m.

All sessions of Advertising Agency Day will be held in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Six to Take Part In Speech Meets

Six SIU students will represent the University this week in speech meets at Evanston and Charleston.

Competing in the Owen J. Coon Memorial Tournament at Northwestern University, Evanston, will be John Patterson of Carbondale and Ron Hrebenar of Rock Island. This is an all-varsity debate meet.

Barbara Trent of Lansing, winner of the all-school Flora Breniman oratory contest at SIU Jan. 28, and Gene Gessinger of Carbondale, the male winner in the same contest, will compete in original oratory in the state oratory and extemporaneous speech contest at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. Miss Trent will speak on "Black Muslims" and Gessinger on "Faith Healers."

Also competing at Charleston will be Marsha Miller of Cape Girardeau and Brian Schechmeister of Carbondale.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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MOVIE HOUR

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ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
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'THIS SPORTING LIFE'

Here is a must for discriminating film-goers. Through absorbing drama, the film offers a study of articulate loneliness in the midst of crowds. Richard Harris, a busy young miner, leaves the pits for the playing field, hoping, in his dull way, to find identity, worth, a sense of permanence and meaningful relationship to his fellow man. His ruthlessly used brute strength as a professional rugby player brings him fame and applause.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

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SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY
-PRESENTS-
'WATCH ON THE RHINE'
-STARRING-
BETTE DAVIS and PAUL LUKAS

A veteran anti-Nazi underground leader (Paul Lukas, in an Oscar-winning performance) brings his family home to his mother-in-law's mansion in Washington, D.C. There he is discovered by a Roumanian spy who sells information to the German embassy. Before the drama is over, the underground fighter with the broken hands has brought the war into the dweller's well-ordered life.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Today's Weather



Rain ending today and turning colder. High today will be in the 40s but temperatures are predicted to drop.

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Activities

3 Movies Scheduled On Campus Today

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

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A high school workshop for "Faust" will begin at 2 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor varsity basketball at 4 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

There will be a Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Movie Hour will feature "The Sporting Life" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Latin American Organization will not meet because of the Model United Nations.

The Sociology Club will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Cinema Classics will feature "The Chaplin-Benchley Stories" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. "Probe" will feature a film entitled "Petroleum" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Lutheran Group Plans

Valentine Party Sunday

A Valentine Party, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association, will be held at Epiphany Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Students who need transportation to the church are asked to call 7-2065 or 9-1811.



GAVEL CHANGE-OVER - Margaret A. Bartels, retiring president of the SIU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity for women, turns the gavel over to Cheryl J. Biscontin, newly elected president. Marian Davidson (center), director of the group, was guest at the organization's installation of officers and acted as a witness to the leadership change.

Simon to Attend Presidential Lunch

John Y. Simon, executive director of the U.S. Grant Association and associate professor of history at SIU, will travel to Washington, D.C., Friday to attend a White House luncheon with President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The President is sponsoring the luncheon in observance of Lincoln's birthday. About 100 Lincoln authorities are scheduled to attend.

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WSIU-TV Show Will Dramatize Three De Maupassant Stories

"A Sall, A Family Business, The Devil" will be featured on Festival of the Arts at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

The three short stories of Guy de Maupassant, dealing with women and money, will be dramatized.

Other highlights:

7 p.m.

Film Concert: "Vronsky and Babin" - The famous duo-pianists play works of Rimsky - Korsakoff, Arensky, Brahms, and Borodin.

7:30 p.m.

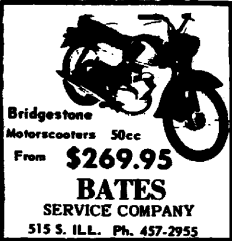
Great Decisions - 1965: "Red China - Menace or Paper Tiger?" This is an insight into China's present problems, needs, and goals.

8 p.m.

Spectrum: A report on a

Navy project designed to permit men to live in the ocean depths for extended periods of time and an animated film describing the chemical man.

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Grad Wives Club To Meet Monday

The newly-formed Graduate Wives Club will hold its first general meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Southern Hills Building 128.

The purpose of the inaugural meeting is to enroll interested wives of graduate students and to set up interest groups, such as bowling and bridge.

More than 80 wives attended the tea held at the president's home last Monday.

Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Nell Staff, secretary. Her number is 453-2542.

Stravinsky's Music To Be Aired Today

"Contemporary Music in Evolution" will be featured on WSIU radio at 8:30 tonight.

This series highlights the composers and music of this century. Tonight's selection will be Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto."

Other highlights:

8 a.m.

The Morning Show: Music, news and features with the host, Dick Griffin.

2:45 p.m.

Germany Today: A feature highlighting the divided country as it stands today.


6 p.m.

Music in the Air: Music for the dinner time mood.

8 p.m.

Gateway to Ideas: Serious discussions by outstanding individuals of our time.

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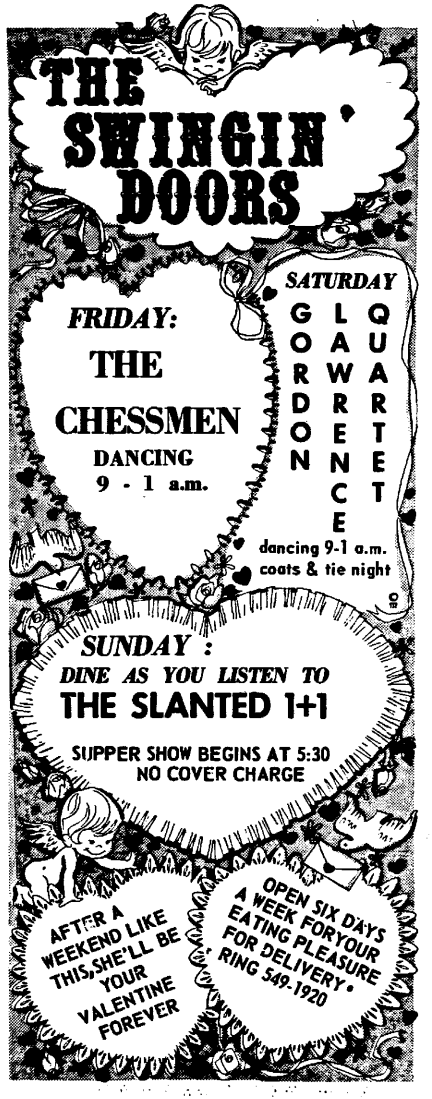
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Student Revue Page

The Word, Southern Style

by D.O. Volente
Book V

And the Lord said, "I have seen the suffering of my children in the land of Egypt and shall bless them with another miracle." And it came to pass that a train — the Exodus Limited — arrived on time. This was to deliver the students from the oppression of the Pharaoh, and take them to a land flowing in milk, honey and soybeans — Rantoul. The Egyptians pursued them. All Pharaoh's horses, dogs, airplanes, and security patrol and ROTC pursued the students. And yet another miracle was to come to pass — The Egyptians were forced to take the I.C. (Infamous Chariots).

And as Pharaoh drew near to the train bearing the sore-oppressed students, the people lifted up their eyes and—behold! The Egyptians were careening in a mad and harrying manner, and they were sore afraid.

But the students' troubles were not yet to cease, for they hungered and thirsted (especially thirsted), for Pharaoh had banned food and drink on the I.C.

And the merchants, who were supping with Pharaoh on the *Marissa Limited*, said to him: "Oh great and noble fat one, we must retrieve and capture the errant bands, for how else is Carbondale to survive?" And the taskmasters of the ROTC saith unto him, "How else are we to have

one of the largest ROTC detachments in the nation?" And the train of the Pharaoh drew nearer unto the unauthorized train of the students.

But this was an age of miracles, and altered ID cards, and the Lord wrought another in the series of creative miracles. Just as the blood-stained scabbards of the war-mongering ROTCers touched the noble tip of the students' club car (dry though it was), the tracks of the I.C. opened wide and the train of the Pharaoh was swallowed up into the soybean fields.

(Note: Much scholarly ink has been spilled on whether or not this was indeed a miracle, since more than one train had suffered a similar fate, even to this day.)

And even more miraculous, the students' train arrived in Rantoul after only seven days and seven nights. And Max and the masses wandered for days on the prairie. The people found fault with Max, and said, "Give us booze and victuals." So Max cried to the Lord, "What shall I do with this People? They threaten to report me to the office of goings-on." And the Lord answered Max, saying, "Fear not — another miracle is yet to come." And so it was that manna rained down on Rantoul — which is to say, countless meal tickets from U.D.'s (Unauthorized Drugstore).

And the students once again threatened Max — this time with hanging. Will Max save his people? Join us next week.

Discrimination Off-Campus

by William Moffett

One of the racial facts of life for students at SIU is that the overwhelming majority of white off-campus home owners refuse to rent to Negro students. As is almost always true because of either latent or overt racial policies and practices, the most desirable land, in this case that closest to campus, is owned by whites.

In an interview with this writer, the apparent head of the off-campus housing section reluctantly admitted, that more than 80% of white off-campus home owners would not rent to Negroes. However, one could argue that this is progress since 1960. According to an article in the *Daily Egyptian*, 93% of off-campus, white home owners then refused to rent to Negroes. But there is something that eclipses any notion that the situation in 1965 is better than that in 1960. What is that "something"?

First, let me state a fundamental fact about Southern Illinois University: it is a state institution. Above all, this means that with the exception of private contributions, the funds used to operate the university come from state, that is, from public revenue. Illinois, unlike Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, etc., does not sanction discrimination in any of its public institutions. There are statutes prohibiting such.

A home owner in Carbondale can let it be known that he has a place to rent by calling the off-campus housing center and registering with them. A student who cannot obtain University housing, or

who wishes to live in the community then makes use of the off-campus directory. It is then that the Negro student is either tactfully guided to the North East side (the Negro section of Carbondale) or is told, somewhat apologetically, that the addresses with the asterisks might take a Negro.

How is it that the off-campus housing center would allow a homeowner even suspected of being discriminatory to list themselves with the housing center? Complicity? Indifference? Duplicity? Whatever you may call it, the off-campus housing center, acting as an agent of the university is, by letting home owners who discriminate against Negroes register with them, making the university a party to the supporting of *de facto* segregated housing. This is that "something" which obliterates the idea of any progressive integration of off-campus housing. The fact is that the university itself has institutionalized, to a degree, discrimination.

Many universities have definite policies with regard to discriminatory housing. For example, at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, according to an official statement of university policy, no home owner can discriminate against a student on account of race, religion, or national origin. If discrimination is found by a student, the university can declare such property off limits to students.

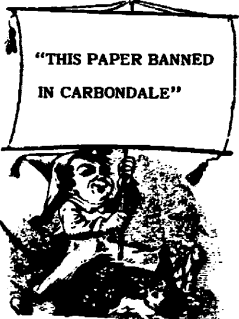
SIU does not even have a definite expressed position on discrimination, but should have such a policy.

(Reprinted from SNFC Newsletter, Vol. 1, No. 5, Jan. 1965).



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From the Editor

A Renaissance is in progress at the Home Economics building, among the pots and pans. Certainly there is none of the excitement of new birth in the recipes for spaghetti sauce; the Renaissance has its own domain, the Mitchell Gallery.

Behind the gallery's glass doors burn luminous, vibrant paintings, which fill the room with rich colors and pulsating energy. The portraits' anguished or enraptured faces seem alive; their flesh seems real. A love of opulence and beauty is in evidence on every wall. It is a remarkably good exhibit.

A remarkably good exhibit it is; yet it is strangely out of place here. The distance between the Renaissance and the Campus seems, somehow, almost too great to bridge. Like a jewel in mud, or a brilliant diamond set in a plastic ring, the Renaissance and Baroque collection sits confined to its one room, while Carbondale and SIU unfortunately provide for it an anti-athletic atmosphere.

To bridge that gap is partly what we're after. If we could make those paintings feel at home, or if we could feel at home with them — May I suggest that everyone stop by the Mitchell gallery before March 5? You will never forget it.

WCZ

Out on a Limerick

The Vice-President said,
"We are lucky
To have gotten a camp in
Kentucky;
Just like Delyte wants it—
A college of quonset,
A brand new arena,
and Bucky."
B.L.

Geographers Plan Billion-Dollar Lake—Egyptian

"I'm delighted,"
said President Morris,
"That they're flooding the
area for us.
And make no mistakes;
It'll be Morris Lake!"
"Yes Sir!" said the veeeps
in a chorus.

B.L.

L.E.J.'s 'Working Papers'

All right, so the word has come down; the many camp of Southern Illinois University are one. Words such as "They" and "Us" are soon to become extinct from our vocabulary and we will verbalize the conjugation of that verb most used at Southern in this way only: "We can grow; last year we grew; this year we have grown (together... and goodbye Marissa). Seeing as how we are as one and seeing as how each one of us can submit our own working papers, or suggestions, on the One-University Concept, here are mine:

Of course, changes will have to be made; one can not be a dynamic institution unless one changes, can one? And we are one. (This gets pretty complicated so we better offer a G.S. course in Oneism.) The first thing that has to be changed is the library. Well Delyte, I hate to be the one to tell you this, but Sir, you see one can not have a "Morris Library" at Carbondale and a "Lovejoy Library" at Edwardsville. (Obviously one library named after two different people won't work.) Personally, I don't mind having one of them named after you, but the other one is already named after somebody else, and this just ain't in keeping with Oneism. So from now on, forever and always (till the Higher Board do us part) it's got to be just plain

ole "The Library." Sorry, but that's progress.

Now what else? Oh, yes, the Student Union (excuse me) I mean the University Center; now I ask you, how does that sound Oneism-wise? How on God's green earth (or campus, if you like) can you have two University Centers? (They have one, or I mean we have one... well, anyway, there are two of these University Centers). So from this day forth it's either two One-Half-University Centers or one in Marissa. Either way is all right with me, but if we keep the ones we now have, remember that somebody's going to be a One-Half Director of the One-Half-University Center.

And then there is this Gold Mouse Cage; now we all know that this has given rise to a new wise saying about how if you build a better one Southern will goldplate it. And this is just fine, but really is it fair? I mean, where is that gold mouse cage? The whole thing, every last bit of it, including the two gold-plated mice, is sitting squat in the One-Half-University Center on the Carbondale Campus, totally oblivious to the fact that half of it should be in Edwardsville.

Let's see, that takes care of everything; NO, there is one other thing. I know Carbondale fits into this plan, but is Edwardsville a one-part half town too?

Regional News

MARISSA, Ill. (KA) — The IBM Computer 7-0-40, SIU Vice President in charge of Student-Human Relations, announced today the formation of the "Committee On Carbondale Kicks—Edwardsville Yearnings and Elsewhere as time Determines" (COCKEYED)

The computer said, "COCKEYED is interested in determining what the student, as an individual, needs for kicks and yearns for development on the many campi of Southern Illinois University." The computer went on to say, "I have not been programmed to consider this information," but added, "This is a more efficient means of soliciting and then rejecting student opinion."

When asked to give specific examples, the computer answered, "Voluntary ROTC, adequate Health Service, lifting of the ban on cars or adequate bus service, completion of the University Center, changing of the name to Student Union, student participation in student oriented matters e.g. the University Center, increased student wages, student radio station." The computer was unable to answer further, as it blew a tube.

MARISSA, Ill. (KA)—Ricky Ticky, SIU Vice-President in Charge of Whatever is Important at the Moment, today submitted a petition to the Illinois State Legislature asking that all books used in the General Studies Program at Southern Illinois University be banned.

Ticky said, "I don't know why I want to do this but I was told this action would be in keeping with the One-University concept."

Didder Dedder, Regional Director of Everything at the University of Illinois, submitted a similar petition to the State's governing body,

asking that Southern Illinois University be banned. Dodder said, "We could ask the Federal Government to help relocate Southern," and added "The Alaskan DEW line would be a good location."

Ticky fired back, "This is an idiotic suggestion, and besides Southern already has a branch campus on the DEW line." When questioned further about this Ticky said, "Our DEW line campus is involved in training the Eskimos to build Bucky-O-Desic domes which they call igloos."

MARISSA, Ill. (KA)—Wacky Tacky, SIU Architect, announced today that "as a result of the cut in Southern's capital improvements budget, certain items will be deleted in future campus construction."

Tacky said, "This must be done as the result of less funds," adding "The items we plan to change will not affect the efficiency of university buildings except in regard to student-faculty usage."

Tacky said, "These changes are not definite yet, but we will probably do away with stairways and corridors in the Life Science addition. The Physical Sciences building will have two stairways from the second to the third floor, but some classrooms will not be accessible from the inside of the building as they will not have doors."

When asked if the changes will affect any of the construction now under way, Tacky said, "As far as I can say at this point, the only effect will be a change in the 17 story dormitory, which will have only one elevator instead of two as were planned."

Tacky felt this would not cause overcrowding of the elevator by students, as "The elevator will be operated by a special key available only to the janitorial staff."



INTERIOR DESIGN GIFT - Robert L. Wolf, an interior design student, and Mrs. John Stewart, instructor in interior design, compare two aluminum rollers used to print designs on wallpaper. These and several other wallpaper rollers have been given to the Department of Clothing and Textiles by Wolf's father, Robert G. Wolf, a craftsman in a Joliet factory making the rollers.

6 Rollers Displayed

**Wallpaper Printing Process
Featured in Window Exhibit**

The current exhibit in the front display window of the Home Economics Building is featuring six aluminum rollers used for printing wallpaper designs, together with other materials showing various steps in the process of printing and displaying wallpaper.

The rollers and display material were given to the Department of Clothing and Textiles by Robert G. Wolf of Joliet, father of a student in the department.

The exhibit includes the artist's original designs, the plastic overlays through which the pattern is photographed onto the rollers (one roller for each color), several rolls of finished wallpaper and sample books.

Also shown is an antique wallpaper roller, dating back to the era when wood cylinders were used, with small pieces of copper hammered into them to form patterns.

The aluminum rollers have become popular acquisitions by interior designers and homemakers as lamp bases or for other decorative purposes, according to Mrs. John Stewart, instructor in interior design.

Racial Film Set Sunday

"No Man is an Island," a race-relations film, will be shown at the Sunday Supper Club at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation.

**Only a Penny Needed
For Beauty-Beast Pick**

Students will have a chance to vote on who they think would make the best "Beauty and the Beast" in the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, contest.

Ten organizations have placed entries in the contest to be held next week. Pictures of the ten twosomes, along with brief essays describing each entry, will appear in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. They will also be on display at each voting booth.

Organizations entering the contest include Bower Hall, Egyptian Sands West, Felts Hall, Kellogg Hall, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Student Christian Foundation, Suburban Dorm and Woody Hall.

Voting will run from Monday morning through noon Friday. Winner will be named at the "Beauty and the Beast" dance that evening.

Tentative locations of voting booths are the University Center, Lenz Hall in Thompson Point, Southern Acres, Wham Education Building and Morris Library. The polls will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and until noon Friday. Times may be extended at the booths in living areas to run through the meal hours.

In balloting one cent is equal to one vote. Organization

checks and RHC requisitions will be considered valid. There is no limit to how many times a person may vote.

Proceeds from the event will go to the favorite charity of the winners.

Sponsoring groups have been reminded that it will be their responsibility to campaign for their candidates.

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**Morris to Attend
Budget Conference**

President Delyte W. Morris will attend a special meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education in Chicago Feb. 17.

The meeting was called to reconsider action on capital budgets for state colleges and universities taken at the Board's Feb. 2 meeting.

The Board's Budgetary Commission will review the SIU operating budget on Feb. 18.

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Thunderous Retaliation

4 Aircraft, 1 Pilot Are Lost In 150-Plane Strike on Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Bombs, rockets and gunfire from about 150 warplanes ripped Communist North Vietnamese targets Thursday in the third and heaviest of the U.S. — South Vietnamese reprisal strikes. It was a thunderous response to Viet Cong terrorist attacks.

Smoke columns surged up through broken clouds in the barracks areas of Chan Hoa

and Cap Le, singled out for destruction after the bombing Wednesday night of a U.S. enlisted men's barracks in Qui Nhon which left 25 Americans dead or missing.

A U.S. spokesman said the raids were highly successful. But it was announced four carrier-based Navy planes and one of the fliers—the pilot of an F8-D Crusader jet—were lost. Of 48 land-based planes involved, all returned safely.

Radio Hanoi declared North Viet Nam's armed forces shot down seven U.S. planes and captured one American. The radio said the prisoner was Robert H. Shumaker, "bearing identity card No. 9.131.615." It was not brought out whether he was the missing Crusader pilot.

This was the second casualty of the retaliatory ac-

tion set off by a Viet Cong attack Sunday on American installations at Pleiku, where eight Americans were killed and 19 aircraft destroyed or damaged.

Navy Lt. Edward S. Dickson of Wyoming, Pa., was lost in the first reprisal raid, on coastal Dong Hoi.

The new strike came while American relief workers were probing debris of the four-story billet in Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, for the living and the dead. The known American toll was two dead, 23 missing, 18 injured.

More than 100 Navy jets, taking off from the 7th Fleet carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea, struck at Chan Hoa, about four miles northwest of Dong Hoi.

Chap Le, 8.5 miles north of the border, was the target of 28 propeller-driven Vietnamese fighter-bombers and an escort of 20 U.S. Air Force F100 fighters.

The attacks were made through antiaircraft fire described as ranging from light through moderate to heavy. The defensive weapons appeared to be relatively small—37MM guns and 50-caliber machine guns.

One of the four Navy planes lost was a Skyhawk, from the carrier Ranger, that sought to sit down at Da Nang, a missile-guarded U.S. — Vietnamese base 80 miles south of the border. Its landing gear collapsed and some of its unspent munitions exploded.

The crash temporarily closed the Da Nang runway.

The targets were described by White House press secretary George Reedy in Washington as "military facilities in North Viet Nam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Viet Nam."

The barracks areas were said to contain training, supply, maintenance and other facilities in addition to troop housing.

Reedy said the air attacks were agreed upon in consultation with the Saigon government.



GRIM REMINDER — The undeclared war in Viet Nam comes graphically close to home in such scenes as this recent battlefield photograph. Vietnamese soldiers carry an American soldier killed in a field after he was fatally wounded when two companies of government troops were jumped by a strong Communist Viet Cong guerrilla force, about 15 miles north of Saigon.

(AP Wirephoto)

Dead, Wounded Come Home; B52s Fly Toward Northwest

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The dead, the wounded and the dependents were flown home from Viet Nam on Thursday in a stream of jet transports as the United States prepared for any eventuality in Southeast Asia.

Three planeloads landed at the Travis AFB evacuation center. Some 1,400 more evacuees were due to pass through Honolulu within the coming week.

The first jet in Thursday brought the flag-draped

coffins of eight U.S. soldiers killed in the pre-dawn guerrilla assault last Sunday at Pleiku, where 108 were wounded.

Next to touch down was a chartered Pan American jet transport carrying 160 dependents of military and civilian personnel—hurriedly ordered out of their Far East homes as the United States cleared the decks for the increasingly critical situation.

Then, coming in on three engines at reduced speed, was a jet transport with 31 wounded, most of them casualties from the Pleiku attack.

The big C135B jet lost oil pressure, shut down one engine 650 miles out of Travis and was escorted in but had no trouble making it on three engines.

While the evacuation planes were arriving at this huge Air Force base 60 miles northeast of San Francisco, residents of the San Francisco Bay area watched more than 35 intercontinental B52 bombers and accompanying jet tankers flying in a northwesterly direction. Their contrails were above 30,000 feet.

Travis AFB called the B52 flights a "classified Strategic Air Command exercise."

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Sanders, Kansas City Star

4 Orbit Changes

Titan's Aerial Circus Is Space-Age First

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Titan 3A rocket Thursday hurled its third stage into orbit as a flying launch platform and, in a space-age first, executed a series of "aerial circus" maneuvers involving four orbit changes and three satellites.

These tricky acrobatics, which included the first triple ignition of a rocket motor in space, must be perfected for future manned and unmanned military space operations.

The moves would be necessary for rocketing military payloads swiftly to any desired spot in space. Potential assignments include reconnaissance, inspection and perhaps destruction of enemy satellites and transfer of men and supplies between space outposts.

Major goal of Thursday's test launching was the triple ignition of the third stage—a unique start-restart rocket called a transtage.

The transtage was one of three satellites involved. Ejection of the other two—an

experimental military communications payload and a dead-weight, 1,000-pound chunk of metal — was considered a secondary objective.

The 12-story-tall Titan 3A rumbled away from Cape Kennedy at 12:19 p.m. EST. The transtage, carrying the other two satellites, ignited six minutes later and drilled itself into a near-earth orbit between 108 and 128 miles high.

Eighty-nine minutes after launching, off the California coast, the Air Force reported the transtage successfully fired a second time to shift into an elliptical path ranging from about 116 to 1,766 miles up.

Three hours later—at 4:41 p.m. EST—the transtage ignited for a historic third time to circularize the orbit.

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Jet Pilot's Words Give Clue To Cause of Airliner Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern Air Lines Flight No. 663, in the final 60 takeoff seconds before it plunged to disaster, apparently rolled over in the air after a "close miss" with a jetliner coming into Kennedy Airport.

Captured on tape were the chill, laconic words of the jetliner pilot as, from the dark skies over the airport Monday night, he radioed the ground control station: "We had a close miss here. He was well over the top of

us, he was well over the top of us and... it looked like he went into an absolute vertical turn and kept rolling."

The Federal Aviation Agency released Thursday the dramatic transcript of radio messages from the outbound, propeller-driven Eastern DC7B and the Pan American World Airways jet flight.

Springfield Sets Tribute to Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Pilgrimages to his tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery will mark observances in Springfield Friday of Abraham Lincoln's 156th birthday anniversary.

The American Legion, led by national commander Donald E. Johnson of West Branch, Iowa, will hold its annual program at the tomb.

Various other patriotic and civic groups will conduct observances. The Abraham Lincoln Association will hold a dinner at which LeRoy Collins, former Florida governor and currently acting as liaison man for federal-state civil rights programs, will speak.

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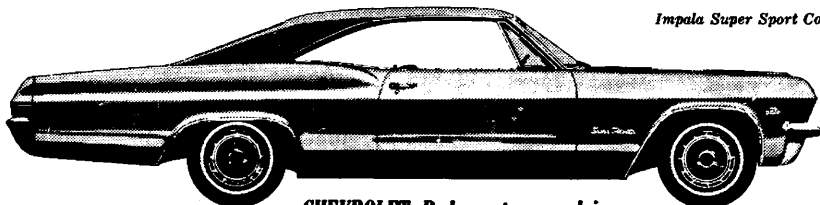
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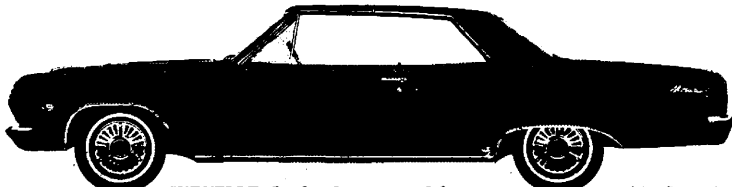


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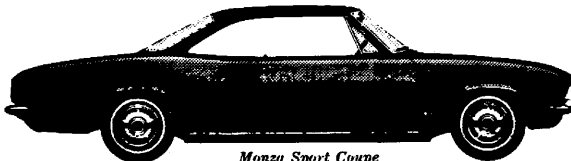


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Man of Mercy and Wit

Humble Lincoln Summed His Life As 'Short, Simple Annals of Poor'

By Louis Sandbote

Abraham Lincoln wrote in 1859, "If any personal description of me is thought desirable it may be said I am in height, 6 feet 4 inches, nearly; lean in flesh, weighing on an average 180 pounds; dark complexion, with coarse black hair and gray eyes. No other marks or brands recollected."

The phrase used in jest in his last sentence usually appeared at the end of advertisements announcing a description of stray animals or runaway slaves.

Perhaps some would consider it impolitic to begin a piece on Lincoln in such homely terms on this his 156th birthday, but we are, after all, a nation of men rather than idolizers, and Americans have always loved best those leaders whose characters reflect the simple wit and charm that have marked out people separate from those of other countries.

To portray Lincoln in 1860 rhetoric as the "Helmsman

of Columbia" is to miss the essential pithiness of the man.

Anyone who has ever attempted to read by firelight has discovered to his chagrin that the quixotic novelty soon wears thin. The simple life

a great piece of folly to attempt to make anything out of me or my early life. It can all be condensed into a single sentence, and that sentence you will find in Gray's Elegy: "The short and simple annals of the poor."

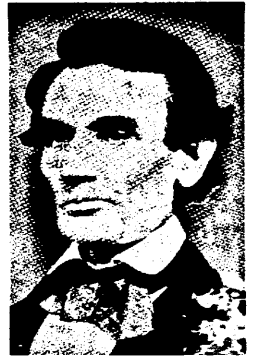
Lincoln's married life has been portrayed by some writers as no more idyllic than his early life. An account by William Herndon, a friend of Lincoln, recounts on the less charming events in the married life of the Lincolns.

Being chased down the street by Mary Todd Lincoln, who was at the time brandishing a knife, the fleeing Lincoln noticed the neighbors were taking the ugly scene in and "turned suddenly, (in the words of William Herndon, his friend) caught his wife at the heavy end, her hips, if you please, and quickly hustled her to the back door of his house and forced, pushed, her in, at the same time, as it were, spanking her heavily, saying to her... "There, damn it, now stay in the house and don't disgrace us before the eyes of the world."

The long periods away from home in a struggling young lawyer's career did not help matters in the Lincoln household. Many of the rifts in the Lincoln family must be prefaced upon the fact that Mrs. Lincoln suffered, as one biographer put it, "from daytime loneliness and nighttime terrors."

The Great Emancipator was a tender and emotional man. Upon viewing the spectacle of a slave auction, he bitterly exclaimed to a friend, "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard."

Combining mercy and wit in his job of reviewing the cases of court-martialed deserters during the war years, he once told a vexed judge,



ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN 1858

"If Almighty God gives a man a cowardly pair of legs, how can he help their running away with him?"

He continually asserted that all of his political feelings sprang from the "truths embodied in the Declaration of Independence" which he said, "gave liberty not alone to this country but to the world in all future time."

He regarded the principle of liberty for all with such reverence that he once stated "I would rather be assassinated on the spot than surrender it."

When Lincoln was elected President, he told his law partner and friend Herndon, "If I live, I'm coming back and we'll resume practice as if nothing had ever happened." On Good Friday, 1865, an actor made Lincoln's wish impossible.

He was a good man, this gaunt fellow who was our first President to wear a beard. He was a man of wit and was our first President to enjoy the personal friendship of many of the contemporary rulers across the sea. He was a tender man, but he could be stern.

He rightfully became a part of the American Legend.

Children's Camp

Seeks Counselors

Raymond Knecht, program director for Camp Haelan, N. Carolina, for emotionally-disturbed children, will be on campus from 2 to 5 p.m. today to interview prospective workers for the camp.

Knecht is seeking graduate students or staff members who have had experience working with emotionally-disturbed children. They should be capable of giving instruction in swimming, art and crafts, and riding.

Interested persons should see Knecht at the Student Work Office this afternoon.

for her on VALENTINE'S DAY give a diamond pendant from \$25.00 at McNeill's JEWELRY 214 S. Illinois

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Council to Discuss Proposals On Student Government Future

Student Council made plans Wednesday night to discuss at next week's meeting proposals from individual students and council members concerning the future of student government at SIU.

Wednesday is the deadline for individual proposals to be submitted to the campus council.

The Council plans to use individual proposals in formulating a working paper that is to be eventually drawn up by a special committee of the University Student Council.

Campus leaders from living areas and organizations had been invited to Wednesday's meeting, but only three showed up. They were briefed on the present situation and encouraged to solicit opinions from their constituents.

Because of activities of the U.N. Model Assembly on

Two Books Include Wieman Writing

Henry N. Wieman, professor of philosophy, is author of a chapter in each of two new books, "Philosophy, Religion and the Coming World Civilization" and "Philosophical Interrogations."

The first, edited by Leroy S. Rouner and published in honor of William Ernest Hocking, contains a chapter by Wieman entitled "Empiricism in Philosophy of Religion."

In "Philosophical Interrogations," edited by Sydney and Beatrice Rome, one chapter is based on Wieman's interrogation of Charles Hartshorne on his idea of God.

Thursday the meeting was held a night early. As a result the Council barely had a quorum. Twelve voting members were present.

James R. Standard, president pro tem, chaired the meeting in the absence of vice president Donald R. Grant.

In other action, two bills were defeated, one passed and another was referred to a committee.

The bill which passed recognized a student organization, the Pakistani Student Association.

The Council defeated a bill entitled "Equal Opportunity," which called for the establishment of a compulsory AFROTC program on the Edwardsville Campus.

Standard, the senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was sponsor of the bill. He admitted to council members that the bill was drawn up "with tongue-in-cheek."

The Council also accepted a committee's recommendation to defeat a bill calling for the purchase of a student government sign for the University Center hallway.

A bill that would seat a student representative on the University Council (an administrative council) was referred to the Student Rights Committee and will be reported on next week.

The Council also heard a report from Bob Wenc, out-in-town senator, that two students reportedly had been removed from the University Center for refusing to remove their hats. He asked that an investigation be made.



JAMES BEMILLER

SIU Chemist Gets \$6,000 to Study Carbohydrates

James N. BeMiller, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a one year \$6,000 grant to explore carbohydrate structures.

The Corn Industries Research Foundation of Washington, D. C., which has extended the financial support, has now boosted its research contributions to BeMiller to a total of \$18,000 since 1963.

Baptists Set Mission Meeting

A Student Mission Conference has been announced by the Baptist Student Union. It will be held Feb. 26-28 at the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Charles Gray, director of the Baptist Student Union, has

History of Construction

Film on Prison at Marion Offered to Groups in Area

"Design for Correction," the story of how the federal penitentiary at Marion was built, is the name of a new documentary film produced by SIU's Film Production Unit.

It is available for showing to area civic and service groups, according to Frank R. Paine, director of the unit.

Also available is another documentary describing recreation for the mentally handicapped. Titled "To Lighten the Shadows," it was produced at the request of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Kennedy Foundation.

The prison film traces construction of the \$10 million maximum-security installation from planning through completion. It was produced by Paine with a grant from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections cooperated.

"To Lighten the Shadows" shows how youngsters crippled by mental retardation have been given new perspectives on life through SIU's special recreation and camping programs.

Both films can be rented for a small fee from the SIU

Audio-Visual Service. The Film Production Unit makes motion pictures for instruction at the University, and for research, area service and television.

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'Making of Moo' To Open Tonight

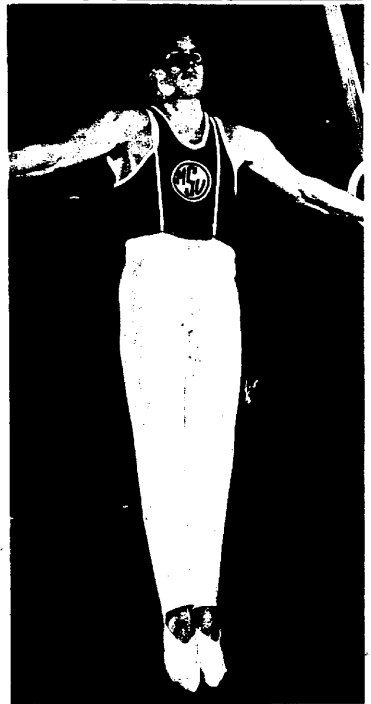
Proscenium One Theatre will present Nigel Dennis' comedy, "The Making of Moo," at 8:30 p.m. today, Saturday, and Feb. 19, 20, 26, and 27 at the Proscenium Theatre.

Cast of the production is headed by Robert C. Meyer who will portray Frederick Compton and Carole K. Lynch as Elizabeth Compton.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the box office or reserved by calling 549-2913. Prices for the tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.



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Gymnasts Seeking No. 33, 34 At Ohio State, Michigan State

Southern's men gymnastic team will be on the road this weekend searching for its 33rd and 34th straight dual meet victories as the Salukis meet two Big Ten schools, Ohio State University and Michigan State University.

Coach Bill Meade looks for little difficulty from the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday afternoon, but is expecting stiff competition from Michigan State's Spartans.

The Spartans finished eighth in the NCAA finals last year and have lost only one key performer from that team. That performer is Dale Cooper, two-time NCAA still rings champion.

So far this year the Michigan State Spartans have a 3 and 2 record. They beat Minnesota, Ohio State and Indiana and lost to Iowa and Iowa State.

Minnesota and Iowa State are the only common foes for both teams so far this season. The Spartans defeated the Minnesota team 75-45, but lost to Iowa State 74.5-42.5.

The Salukis defeated Minnesota 68-44 and Iowa State 63.5-56.5.

The Salukis have Frank Schmitz returning to bolster the lineup against the Buckeyes and Spartans. Schmitz, a top trampoline performer, will be competing in that event in addition to free exercise and long horse events.

Larry Lindauer, who has won the all-around event in the last two meets will be trying for his third win of the season. He will be getting strong competition from the Spartans' Jim Curzi.

Curzi, a junior from Butler, Pa., was hampered much of last season by injuries but recovered in time to win the Big Ten all-around title and finish third in that event in the NCAA finals.

Other returning lettermen for the Spartans are Capt. Dave Price and Ted Wilson.

Price and Wilson are fine all-around performers, but will probably be used only on the high bar, the parallel bars, and the side horse.

By events, Michigan State appears strongest in free exercise, the high bar, long horse and side horse, but the trampoline remains weak. Senior Steve Wells is the only experienced trampolinist on State's team.

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Outlook Is Brightest

SIU Baseball Team Starts Spring Drills

By Roy Franke

SIU baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin is back in business this week as spring training has started for the veteran mentor and his 1964 baseball edition.

Although the early season drills are old hat to the 17-year Saluki diamond chief, there's a fresh spark of anticipation around Martin's office these days. Never before in SIU's history has the outlook been so bright.

Only two members of SIU's starting nine from last year's 21-1 district tournament champions aren't returning this year. Add to that line-up several top sophomore candidates and it looks like another great year for the Salukis.

Martin sent the team through its first indoor work out Monday and was much satisfied with the result.

"I'm very optimistic at this time of year," said the veteran. "Right now we're mainly concerned with conditioning and skills."

"Our pitchers are throwing for conditioning and our catchers for the same reason. Our batters are swinging the bat to get the feel back. And we're playing a good deal of pepper. Our infield is working on ground balls and all of the infield drills. We've also been working on the sacrifice bunt," he added.

Prior to Monday, Martin spent a week in the classroom with the team going over the things they were trying to put into practice this week. "You've got to know the fundamentals before you can do anything," Martin explained.

Unexpectedly the team got outside Wednesday with the brief visit of an early spring to southern Illinois. Martin considered it a rare privilege.

"Never before have we gotten out this early," he said and, "we wouldn't be able to get out now if it weren't for the blackout."

Martin was referring to the fact that the team worked out on the blacktop east of the Arena which is available for the first time this year. In past years even when the weather permitted his team to drill outdoors, wet ground forced them elsewhere many times.

Whether they can get outdoors much or not now until their annual spring trip be-

gins in mid-March, Martin plans to keep the team busy. "We'll work out five days a week from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Armory now until we leave on the trip if the weather doesn't permit us outdoors, he said.

What's Martin got to work with this year? You name it and he's just about got it. That's just how loaded his squad is. The four top hitters from last year's team are back and seven out of the top nine.

One of the greatest pitching duets ever to pool its talents for a Saluki team also returns in Gene Vincent and John Hotz. The junior right-handers were unbeaten in regular season play last year as they combined for all 21 Saluki victories.

Hotz also set a new single season strikeout record with 100 in 91 innings of work. Only long-time catcher Mike Pratte and veteran first baseman Jim Long are not back from last year's team which Martin labels "the greatest in SIU's history."

Both losses will hurt though since Pratte was the take-charge captain of last year's squad and Long was a .313 hitter in addition to being a top-flight first baseman. Filling their shoes will be the biggest problem the veteran Martin will face.

Outside of a receiver and a first baseman the Salukis should be pretty well set as Gib Snyder returns at second, Dennis Walter at short, Bob Bernstein at third, Kent Collins in left field, John Siebel in center and Al Peludat in right.

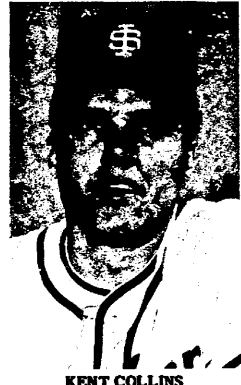
Presently Martin has centerfielder Siebel, Bill Merrill and Monty Knight working out at the first base spot. With the depth Martin has, he could move Siebel to first and still has plenty of power in the outfield with hot-hitting Rick Collins coming up from last year's 9-1 freshman team.



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First Five Plus Strong Bench Equals 13 Victories For SIU

It takes more than five men to make a basketball team. No matter how good a team's starting lineup may be, its overall success often depends just as much on a strong bench.

As Coach Jack Hartman put it after his Salukis had won their 13th game of the season, "The Salukis are more than just Ramsey, Frazier, O'Neal, McNeil and Lee. They're

every man on the roster." Hartman said he was very pleased with the enthusiasm of the fans, but was displeased with reactions about late substitutions.

In addition to providing themselves with some experience they will need next year, Hartman said the late substitutions also provide the valuable service of resting the regulars for coming games.

A case in point is the present crowded schedule, with four games this week. "The regulars just had to have rest," Hartman said.

"The men used in late substitutions practice hard and they deserve a chance to play," Hartman added.

Hartman said he regretted that the manager of the Arena wouldn't permit banners in the Arena and added, "It seems that these would be a tremendous boost to the team."

However, William Justice, manager of the Arena, said that he didn't have a "no banner" policy and said that he would consider giving space to well-made banners that could be hung where they wouldn't interfere with the crowd.



JACK HARTMAN

AP Finds Gold in Them Hills: Puts SIU Seventh in Cage Poll

By Bob Reincke

It took a little while but the Associated Press sports-writers finally discovered that there is a university nestled among the hills of Southern Illinois which just happens to have a fine basketball team.

The Salukis made their way back into the AP small college top ten this week after being dropped from the list after the Christmas holidays. Southern, 13-4 for the season, is ranked seventh.

Evansville retained its top

spot by knocking off St. Joseph's (Ind.) for its 19th victory of the year and its 25th straight victory over a two-year span.

The top ten, with total points:

- 1. Evansville 179
- 2. Central State, Ohio 145
- 3. High Point 101
- 4. Fairmont 80
- 5. Gannon 69
- 6. Arkansas AM&N 45
- 7. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 38
- 8. Phila. Textile 31
- 9. Grambling 24
- 10. Augsburg 23

Sports Car Club Autocross Slated

Grand Touring Auto Club Inc. will stage an autocross Sunday afternoon at the Murdale Shopping Center.

Bill Logeman, event chairman, said that while the meet is intended for sports cars, the course will also be suitable for smaller sedans.

The autocross is open to the public, with registration running from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. In case of rain, Logeman said, the event will be rescheduled for Feb. 21, but will not be canceled in case of snow.

Competing cars will be subjected to a technical inspection to assure adequate braking and steering. Seat belts will be required, Logeman said.

Journalism Fraternities To Play Ball Saturday

Two campus journalism organizations will compete Saturday in an intra-departmental basketball game.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, are scheduled to play in the SIU Arena.

Physicist to Speak Here

Richard F. Wood, a physicist in the Solid State Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, will lecture on the "Electronic Structure of Lattice Defects in Ionic Crystals" at 10 a.m. today in Room 308, Parkinson Laboratory.



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Minute Rice, 14 oz.	.35	.49
Campbell's Tomato Soup	.10	.15
Franco American Spaghetti	.10	.15
Crisco, 3 lbs.	.72	.83
Dash Laundry Detergent	.70	.77
Linco Bleach, 1 gal.	.50	.65
V-8 Vegetable Juice	.28	.35
Hi-C Orange Drink	.30	.35
Jello, 3 pkgs.	.25	.39
Aunt Jemima Coffee Cake Mix	.25	.39
Mrs. Butterworth Syrup	.55	.73
Motts Apple Juice, 1 lb. 9 oz.	.22	.37

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