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Daily Egyptian Staff

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EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Friday, March 13, 1964

Number 108

Local Voters Must Sign Up By Saturday

Voters planning to cast ballots in the upcoming presidential election must register before 1 p.m. Saturday in the Carbondale City Hall.

Hours in the city hall today for registration are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Registration Saturday will begin at 9 a.m.

Other dates concerning the election include:

Monday - last day to register in County Clerk's office. First day to file application for absentee ballot.

April 9 - Last day to apply for absentee ballot by mail.

April 11 - Last day to apply in person for absentee ballot.

April 4 - Primaries.

Debaters Plan Busy Schedule

SIU debate teams are competing in tournaments at the University of Kansas and the University of Illinois this week.

Janelle Schlimgen and Jeff Barlow are vying for top place in the Heart of America Tournament, now underway at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

At the University of Illinois state tournament are Carol Williams and Gregg Wyers.

Next on the debaters' agenda is the district meet at the Sheridan Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, slated for March 23-24. If Southern wins next stop will be the national finals at West Point.

During the week of the district meet, Southern will enter the Pi Kappa Delta bi-annual province meet at Millikin University in Decatur. Representing SIU will be Ron Hrebener, Pat Micken, Carol Williams and Gregg Wyers. Jerry De Spain will enter the oral interpretation contest.

Gus Bode...



Gus says one of the best ways to enrich the General Studies Program would be to serve popcorn with the movies.



SUPERSTITIOUS? - Sitting under a step ladder with an open umbrella, Sheila Kirkman defies the superstition that Friday the 13th is bad luck. After all, how could today be any worse than the other days of final examinations?

How the Professors See It

Instructors Share Divided View of Finals, But Many Favor Using Other Criteria, Too

Some instructors feel that their colleagues tend to give too much weight to the final examination in determining a student's course grade. Others worship the status quo.

Those who feel finals carry too much weight say that the fair way to evaluate a student's work is through frequent tests, papers and reports throughout the term. These instructors feel that the final should provide an overall test for important material covered during the quarter, but is should not outweigh 11 weeks of other work.

One teacher put it this way: "I don't like finals, but I haven't thought of a better way. I don't think they are worth the time we spend on them."

The instructors who would like to bury the tradition of the final feel, as one phrased it, "When the final is the only determination of a student's grade, that is pretty rugged."

Another teacher said that the student should know at all times where he stands in a course. Several tests, he said, would accomplish this, as well as letting the student use the material being studied. As a result, the student does not forget the material and doesn't have to cram for a final.

Some instructors said that a teacher who gives only a final

Educational TV Session To Hear Morris Today

Urbana School Official Also Scheduled

President Delyte W. Morris will deliver the welcome address today at the opening session of an educational television (ETV) conference.

The conference, "The Future with Educational Television," is sponsored by the State School Problems Commission, the state superintendent of public instruction and the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

Nineteen companies set up exhibits in the University Center ballroom Thursday and held an open house from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The keynote speaker today was George Young, president of the Central Illinois Instructional Television Association. Young is the curriculum director of public schools in Urbana.

J. Murray Lee, chairman of the SIU Department of Ele-

Coeds Vie for Title At Thompson Point

Ten SIU coeds are competing for the "Miss Thompson Point" crown now held by Lynn Metzger of Springfield. The winner will receive her crown at special ceremonies on April 18.

Candidates for the title are Valerie Page of Arlington Heights, Merle Ann Stahlberg of Beecher, Bonnie Syren of Chicago, Mary Kay Crouch of DuQuoin and Sandra Poland of Effingham.

Also Michele Middleton of Freeburg, Patricia Barth of Normal, Mary Ann Oelsen of Rivermines, Mo., and Cheryl Schnitzmeyer of Rock Falls.

mentary Education, was a scheduled speaker for this afternoon. His topic was "Television and the Curriculum."

Jacob Bach, director of Educational TV research at SIU, was to speak on "A Bird's Eye View of ETV for the Past Ten Years."

President Morris was scheduled for a major address to the conference on "The Future of ETV in Southern Illinois."

The Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association planned its annual meeting in conjunction with the conference.

The highlight of the closing sessions of the conference on Saturday will be a panel discussion followed by a question-and-answer period. The panelists include Carl Planinc, educational TV coordinator for SIU, Al Schwartz, SIU studio teacher, Richard Qualls, SIU studio teacher and Edra Bricker, instructor at University School.

Summer to Put SIU On All-Year Basis

Full-scale operation for the 1964 summer session, June 15-Aug. 29, will place SIU--both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses--on a year-around schedule, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar for the Carbondale campus.

"This move will enable us to handle greater numbers of young people," McGrath said. "Students will be able to accelerate their degree programs and the University will be able to make more efficient use of its physical plant."

Summer 1964 will mark the final step in SIU's transition to four full-quarters, started two years ago when freshman-level courses ran 12 weeks and continued last summer with the addition of sophomore-level courses on the 12-week basis.

Rahe Named Obelisk Editor; Three Associates Appointed

Twenty-year-old Charles Rahe of Carbondale will be the Obelisk editor next fall.

A junior majoring in economics, Rahe was an associate editor for two years before being appointed by the Communications Council to replace Steve Wilson, the current editor. The editorship is a one-year position.

Named to Obelisk associate editor positions are Bobbie Sturm of McLeansboro, organizations; Laura Chovanec of Henderson, Ky., layout; and David Born of Westlake, Ohio, sports. Miss Sturm and Born held the same posts this year.

W. Manion Rice, Obelisk adviser, said a business manager and one more associate editor will be named at a later date.

The new student yearbook editor is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary fraternity; Delta Chi, a social fraternity; and Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student Group. He is treasurer of Pi Delta Ep-

silon, college publications fraternity.

Rahe was named the outstanding sophomore last year at Southern and has worked on the Obelisk for three years.

He is the son of M. and Mrs. Harvey Rahe, 204 Pine Lane. Other pictures page 2.



CHARLES RAHE

Egyptian Taking Vacation, Too

Today's issue will be the final Daily Egyptian this term. Publication will be resumed Thursday, March 26, the first full day of regular classes for the spring term.

Works of SIU Art Students Exhibited in Midwest, South

Six SIU art students are currently exhibiting their works at shows in the Midwest and South, the Art Department has announced.

Two graduate students have prints at the Chicago Art Institute, two are exhibiting at the Mid-South Show at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, Tenn., two have entries in the Mid-States Craft Exhibition at Evansville, Ind., and an undergraduate is showing at a Small Sculpture and Drawing Show at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

Juanita McNeely of Ferguson, Mo., is exhibiting a print, "Horse and Woman," at the Second Biennial Prints and Drawings Show at the Chicago Art Institute, and an oil painting entitled "Mad Dogs" in the Memphis show.

Dorothea Bilder of Chicago is showing a print, "Dark Forest," at the Chicago Art Institute exhibit, while Richard Taylor of New York City has furnished an oil painting, "Calliope Patch," for the Memphis gallery's show.

At the Evansville crafts exhibition Garret W. DeRuter of Chicago and Larry D. Peters are exhibitors. DeRuter is showing a gold bracelet, a sterling silver wall plaque and four sterling and ebony demitasse cups, while Peters is displaying a ceramic relief sculpture and a stoneware covered jar.

Ron Tatro of Kankakee is showing two bronze pieces, "Mystery Box" and "Two-Faced Still Life," at the exhibit at Ball State Teachers College.



NAMED TO OBELISK POSTS—Selected as associate editors for next year's Obelisk are from left to right Bobbie Sturm, David Born and Laura Chovanec.

Office Hours Are Adequate

Those Who Need Help Get It, Students and Faculty Agree

Finally, a student secretary says "you're next" and you go into the professor's tiny office for a conference.

But are instructor's office hours adequate to meet the students' needs and demands? In most cases the answer is "yes," agree students and faculty.

Comments from SIU students and staff include these:

"I feel that in most areas the office hours kept by faculty members are quite adequate," Pam Greenshields of Wood River says. "I've never had any trouble in contacting an instructor."

A slightly different view is offered by Nozman Brown of Kiwan: "The hours that most professors post as office hours are adequate but finding them during these hours is the problem," he noted.

Senior Mary Jo Oldham comments, "On the whole, they are very often available. With their tight schedules they must make appointments. This can't be helped, even though when I want to see an instructor, I want to see him then and not three days later."

"Instructors are generally cooperative, with a few exceptions. Most of them will go out of their way to help any student, but I have run into three or four who seem to think that it was a bother, or act as though I had no business seeing them," Miss Oldham continued.

Sharon Mohr, a freshman, said "I noticed the 'too busy to bother' attitude mostly in the chemistry department."

An assistant professor of zoology, George Garoian, says "If I specify a certain time for office hours, someone has to see me often has a class at that time, so we arrange a time which is convenient to both of us."

Another assistant professor Frank Beil of the Geology Department, says he posts his office hours, but arranges another time if the student has a class conflict. "If it's important, I don't mind calls in the evening," he added.

Rosanna Sharp of Chester complains that some instructors don't even give students their office hours.

"When I am able to talk to an instructor about my problems in the course, I am more apt to try harder," she commented.

One professor, who prefers to remain anonymous, says he averages five to six hours daily in his office.

"If a student feels the need to call me at my home, that is quite all right. In fact I'm pleased that he's concerned enough to talk with me. However, these calls should come at a reasonable hour," the instructor continued.

He also believes students find the need for consultation during the last three weeks of a quarter.

"These visits seem to increase even more during the last two days before final exams begin," he concluded.

VTI Will Train 72 Nurses' Aides

Twelve women will begin a four-week nurses' aide training program Monday under an Area Redevelopment Act project being sponsored by the Vocational-Technical Institute.

The current project will eventually train 72 women in six classes, says William Nagel, VTI supervisor of ARA programs.

The trainees will receive subsistence pay and spend time in supervised clinical training at the Jackson County Nursing Home.

Another project under way is a course in operation of power sewing machines, set up for 75 women.

Oldham Is Elected By Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity elected officers for the coming year.

They are Jim Oldham, president; Dave Hollan, vice president; Ken Gansmann, secretary; John Parkin, treasurer; Phil Shapiro, steward; Gary Brand, house manager; Denny Mulligan, pledge trainer; Jim Cronk, public relations; Ray Brandt, rush chairman; Bob Thomas, IFC representative; Norm Laurent, scholarship chairman, and Pete Winton, board of governors representative.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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VARSITY
LAST TIMES TODAY

Sidney Poitier
RALPH NELSON'S
Lilies of the Field
BEST ACTOR
SIDNEY POITIER
1963 Academy
Film Festival

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IT'S A BLAST OFF!

Margaret Rutherford
and Terry-Thomas
A Walter Shenson production
The Mouse on the Moon
Directed by SUPER PICTURES CORPORATION

You'll roar at the further adventures of "The Mouse That Roared!"
Eastmancolor!

4 ALSO

BRAVE RUNAWAYS!

WALT DISNEY
presents
Big Red
TECHNICOLOR

SUN - MON - TUE - WED

IT'S SHEER BEDLAM

FROM MORNING 'TIL NIGHT!

Twentieth Century Fox Presents
doris day james garner polly bergen
AN UFA PICTURES RELEASE PRODUCTION
"move over, darling!"
COLOR BY DU-LUXE

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS 90¢

"THE STROKE OF A MASTER!"
— Newsweek

"Never lets up in its tension. Distinctively Bergman!"
— N.Y. Herald Tribune

"Bergman casts a spell that is hard to shake off after leaving the theatre!"
— N.Y. World Telegram

★★★★★
— N.Y. Daily News

INGMAR BERGMAN'S BRINK OF LIFE

MARLOW'S

TONITE AND SATURDAY
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CONT. SATURDAY FROM 2:30

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BOB HOPE IN "A GLOBAL AFFAIR"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

JOHN MAUREEN WAYNE & OHARA "McLINTOCK!"
DES. ROBERTSON/STUBBS
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take a break from your FINAL WEEK and come to the FINAL WEEK of **"THE ZOO STORY"** by edward albee and **"ACT WITHOUT WORDS I"** by samuel becket

Performances -
friday, march 13 8:30
saturday, march 14 8:30 & 10:30

ONE PROSCENIUM ONE

(Across from Varsity)
NEXT QUARTER A NEW PRODUCTION OPENING MARCH 27

'Man and Molecule,' Concert, Opera Slated on WSIU-Radio

"New Treatment for High Blood Pressure" will be discussed on "Man and the Molecule" over WSIU-Radio at 7 tonight.

Other highlights:
10:30 a.m. Pop Concert. Morning melodies with a popular twist.

2:30 p.m. Hootenanny. A folk fest featuring contemporary artists.

3:00 p.m. People under Communism. Various aspects of daily life in the U.S.S.R.

7:30 p.m. Special of the Week. "Education of American Teachers."

Saturday
The Metropolitan Opera features "La Boheme" by Puccini.

6:45 p.m. Let's Talk Sports. A review of SIU sports.

7:00 p.m. Saturday Showcase. Top tunes of the day.

9:00 p.m. Jazz and You. Jazz music with documentary.

Sunday

Richard III Tryouts Set March 26, 27

Tryouts for Shakespeare's tragedy, "Richard III" are slated for 7 p.m., March 26 and 27, in the Southern Playhouse.

A large cast will be selected for the play, particularly for the armies.

Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications, will direct the production.

Action Delayed In Burglary Case

Two juniors, charged with burglary in the taking of \$250 worth of clothing from a store, reported Wednesday to the Office of Student Affairs reasons why the should be allowed to take finals.

The office said it would take temporary action after the exam period, but final action against Charles Phillips, 20, and Reginald Phillips, 22, both of Chicago, would be subject to court action.

A spokesman in the student affairs office said the two, who are not related to each other, were passing Golde Stores, Inc., and noticed a broken window. The spokesman said they pushed the window and it fell through.

According to the student affairs office, Charles crawled through the window and handed clothing out to Reginald. They were arrested by Carbondale Police.

Each was freed on \$2,500 bond.

\$200,000 Sought In Episcopal Drive

The Episcopal Advance Fund Campaign, which will be launched Saturday, hopes to raise \$200,000 for expanding the campus ministries at SIU in Carbondale and Edwardsville and at the University of Illinois.

The goals of the Fund Campaign in the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield are to raise \$500,000.

"The Red Mill" and "Naughty Marietta" by Herbert are featured on Opera at 1 p.m.

12:45 p.m. Challenges in Thought. Words that have stirred the nation.

4:00 p.m. Shryock Concert. A live presentation from the University auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Opera. Bizet's "L'Arlesienne."

Congress of Strings On WSIU-TV Today

"Congress of Strings" will be presented on Festival of the Arts combining rehearsals and a polished concert of 130 musicians over WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m. today.

5 p.m. "Matti," features the adventures of a boy filmed in Norway and Finland.

7 p.m. Problems facing the country are brought to focus on At Issue.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey visits the jungles of Panama.

8 p.m. Bird migrations are viewed by radar on Science Reporter.

Art Prof to Help Judge Exhibition

Nicholas Vergette, assistant professor of art, has been selected as one of three jurors to judge the 23rd National Ceramic Exhibition at Everson Museum, Syracuse, N.Y., in September, and to give the opening lecture of the fall series of the Helen S. Everson Memorial Lectures there.

At the 1962 exhibition, an entry submitted by Vergette was given first prize for the use of ceramics in architecture. It was a 400-square foot mosaic executed in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Syracuse. For this same work he was also awarded a certificate of merit by the Architects' Association of New York.

Roma Cans to Talk At Faculty Seminar

Roma Cans, visiting professor in elementary education, will be the featured speaker at the last Faculty Club Seminar this term. The Seminar will follow the noon luncheon today at the Faculty Club.

Miss Cans will discuss the subject, "Today's Schools--Which Way are We Going?". She will also comment on gadeury or functional literature.

JAZZ RECORDINGS
JOHN COLTRANE
RAMSEY LEWIS
DAVE BRUBECK
AL HIRT
WILLIAMS STORE
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BAPTIST CHAPEL SINGERS - Charles E. Gray, Baptist Singers Director, discusses Spring tour itinerary with choir members (left to right) Gray in six states. Grigg, Peoria; Judith Harbison, Carbondale;

Vacation With Music Singers of Baptist Student Center Chapel To Begin Seven-State Tour on Tuesday

The Baptist Student Center Chapel Singers, who will tour seven states during the spring vacation, will begin the trip at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The 40 - voice group, directed by Charles Gray, will present a program of sacred music, including anthems, hymns, and spirituals. Scriptures will be used to introduce the selections. A trumpet will accompany some of the selections.

The choir has been featured on many occasions throughout Illinois and has performed for the Southern Baptist Convention. Two recordings

Jefferson Alumni Group To Hear John Anderson

John Anderson, coordinator of research and projects at SIU, will be special guest when the Jefferson County SIU Alumni chapter meets at 7 p.m. Friday at the L & N Cafe in Mount Vernon.

Dallas Wain Garrison is president of the Jefferson County group.

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Quarter Carat "SOLITAIRE" \$77.50 set
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called "Chapel Echoes," have been made by the group. The tour will begin at the Elm Street Baptist Church in Murphysboro. From there the choir will go to Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, returning to Illinois on March 25. The Chapel Singers' Tour Schedule:
March 17, Elm Street Baptist Church, Murphysboro, Ill.
March 18, Grace Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.
March 19, Eastdale Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.
March 20, North Broad Baptist Church, Rome, Ga.
March 21, Roswell Street Baptist Church, Marietta, Ga.
March 22, First Baptist Church, Auburn, Ala.
March 22, Central Baptist

Church, Pensacola, Fla.
March 23, Ruhama Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.
March 24, First Baptist Church, Greenville, Ky.
March 25, University Baptist Church, Carbondale, Ill.

Television Exhibit Tops Activity List

The Educational Television Exhibit will remain on view from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. today in the University Center.

The Motel Management Clinic proceeds into its third day with day-long meetings in Morris Library Auditorium.

The University Newcomer's Club will meet from 8 till 10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Little Pigs Cut Out Menu

SANDWICHES		BASKETS
BQ Pork .35		BQ Pork .69
BQ Pork Jumbo .50		BQ Ribs .79
BQ Beef .55		BQ Beef .79
Hickory Burger .30		Hickory Burger .59
Cheeseburger .35		Cheeseburger .69
Fish Sandwich .35		
PLATES		BEVERAGES
BQ Pork .79		Coca Cola .10 & 15
BQ Beef .89		Root Beer .10 & 15
BQ Rib .99		Orange .10 & 15
		Coffee .10 Milk .10
PACKS		Pepsi .10 & 15
Pick-A-Pack of Barbecue meat, Buns, Sauce, Slaw Complete Family Meal To Go		BULK
6-Pack 1.80		Whole Shoulder 1.25 lb.
8-Pack 2.40		Pork Bulk 1.85 lb.
12-Pack 3.60		Beef Bulk 2.00 lb.
ASK ABOUT... CUSTOM BARBECUING... CATERING		Ribs Slab 1.79
1202 W. MAIN		FREE DELIVERY SERVICE - In city limits AFTER 5 P.M.
		on all orders of \$2.00 or more, \$.25 charge under \$2.00
		PH 7-4424

Associated Press News Roundup

WHEELS OF JUSTICE

Hoffa Gets 8 Years And \$10,000 Fine

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, was sentenced Thursday to eight years in prison and fined \$10,000 for jury-tampering, U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson passed the sentence, declaring Hoffa was convicted of "having tampered, really, with the very soul of the nation."

It was Hoffa's first prison sentence in five previous federal trials.

The Teamsters Union is the world's largest, with 1.7 million members.

No union official has taken a hard stand on Hoffa's conviction, but one said "something will have to be done" if Hoffa goes to prison.

Under the sentence, he would be eligible for a parole hearing after about 2 1/2 years.

Hoffa faces another federal trial in Chicago beginning April 27 on charges of misusing union pension funds.

Three other men convicted with Hoffa drew prison terms of three years each, and defense lawyer Jacques Schiffer of New York City was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$1,000 for criminal contempt of court.

All said they will appeal their sentences, which climaxed a seven-week trial on charges that Hoffa and the others convicted tried to fix a federal jury in Nashville, Tenn., hearing a conspiracy charge against Hoffa.

All were freed on bail.

Schiffer, cited for a series of outbursts throughout the trial, was allowed to remain free without bond pending an appeal.

"I have been found guilty, I have been sentenced, I will appeal," Hoffa told newsmen.

The judge gave defense lawyers 10 days in which to seek appeals to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio. The defendants also are seeking a new trial.

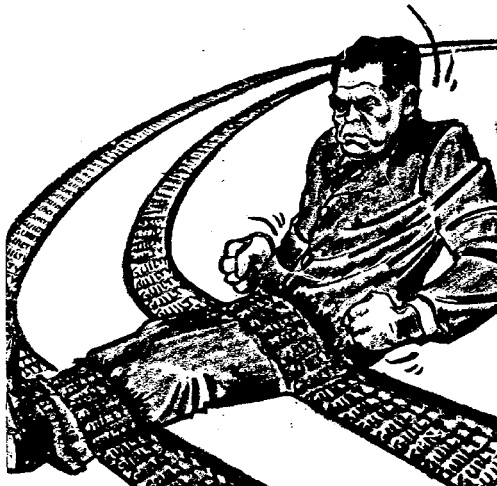
Parts of Illinois, Six Other States

To Get Flood Aid

WASHINGTON--Sections of seven states—including Illinois—were designated by the Small Business Administration Thursday as disaster areas because of flood danger. Included in the disaster areas are those sections of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri which were affected by floods from the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and their tributary networks.

The disaster declaration permits owners of homes, businesses, churches and charitable institutions whose property was damaged or destroyed to apply to the SBA for 3 per cent loans to build or rehabilitate their property.

Loan applications will be accepted by SBA offices in the designated states, and temporary offices may be opened later if needed.



Tom Ellinwood, Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Star

McNamara Says Viet Premier Has Sound Plan for Victory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told cheering Vietnamese their new premier has a sound strategy for defeating the Red guerrillas and "we are confident these plans point the way to victory."

But in an airport farewell on Thursday just before his plane left for Washington, McNamara said that he had found the situation in South Viet Nam "very serious." He promised the U.S. government will provide whatever additional aid is necessary to defeat the guerrillas.

McNamara stood on the speakers' platform beside Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the strong man—premier who seized power Jan. 30 in a coup that was followed by resurgent guerrilla activity.

Reiterating U.S. support for Khanh, McNamara said he was pleased to learn on his five-day visit that the general had worked out a plan for the pacification of South Viet Nam.

McNamara said the plans "will need a united and vigorous effort by your people, and they will require additional assistance from our government, which we will furnish."

From McNamara's reference to economic and social plans it appeared Khanh was heeded U.S. advice to try to rally the support of the Vietnamese people. Many now are indifferent to the conflict or support the guerrillas.

One part of the pacification

plan calls for strengthening and spreading out the system of strategic hamlets. The plan is in serious difficulties, partly because of government inaction. The strategic hamlets are fortified areas designed to protect Vietnamese from guerrillas.

The crowd in Saigon waved banners. One read: "We volunteer to march North."

Khanh has indicated he favors some form of action against North Viet Nam on the theory that attack is the best defense.

WAPELLO, Iowa--A group of Iowans is forming a "Lodge for president" committee, and will hold an organizational meeting in Des Moines Sunday.

Strange Germ Increases Food Poisoning

ATLANTA -- A curious group of food organisms has food poisoning on the rise in the United States and other countries, delegates to a national conference at the Communicable Disease Center have been told.

Dr. Kenneth W. Newell, professor of epidemiology at Tulane University, called Wednesday for a selective at-

Russia Asked To Hand Over 3 U.S. Airmen

WASHINGTON--The United States called on Russia Thursday to hand over "without delay" three American airmen whose plane was forced down over East Germany Tuesday.

A top State Department official told Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that Moscow's charges that the plane was on a spy mission were untrue. Dobrynin was then told:

"The United States government expects the Soviet authorities to return to United States custody without delay the three U.S. personnel who were members of the crew of the aircraft in question."

This statement was made to Dobrynin by Ambassador-at-large Llewellyn Thompson. Dobrynin had said on his way into Thompson's office that he had not gone to the State Department to talk about the plane incident.

Asked as he was leaving whether Thompson had mentioned the plane, Dobrynin said he brought it up briefly.

Subsequently, press officer Richard L. Phillips told newsmen that the State Department had been calling Dobrynin for a conference at almost the moment the Soviet ambassador was making a date on his own to see Thompson.

This country has not obtained any information from the Soviet government on the RB66 plane. Phillips was asked whether the U.S. government knew that the men were alive. He said it did not. He also reaffirmed that search teams in East Germany had been barred from the wreckage of the plane.

tack on the disease. The organism, called human salmonellosis, often causes vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal cramps.

A report by two Canadian experts said, "Study of a large number of human foods on the market, particularly egg-containing processed foods revealed many salmonella types."

Mrs. Kennedy in 1955 Rejected Stranger's Plea for \$20,000

NEW YORK--In 1955, Mrs. John F. Kennedy received a letter from a stranger in England asking her to send him \$20,000.

In a handwritten letter she replied:

"I could not possibly give you that amount of money, were you my closest friend or relative. True, my husband is well off, but taxes in this country are enormous, as they are in yours."

"And when he has paid for the household expenses and his business expenses, which are great indeed, he does give to charity, and that goes to the

Kennedy Foundation for Underprivileged Children. And at the end there is not a great pile of money lying around, as you imagine."

The letter -- written to Ronald C. Munro of Birmingham, England--is among 250 manuscript items to be auctioned here on March 19.

Munro had sent Mrs. Kennedy a clipping from the London Daily Express that purported to give information on the Kennedy wealth.

Munro described himself as a struggling husband and father and suggested that, if it were true that the Kennedys could spend \$20,000 on an evening party, the sum could be better used by him.

Munro told a newspaper in London that he wrote Mrs. Kennedy "an ardent protest against the money the Kennedys were reported to have thrown away on a big party."

"I added the facetious remark that if they had so much money to scatter about, she could send me some and I would make better use of it," he said.

MOUTH-WATERING CATCH

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1. Select from our stock the type-style and color you wish.
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We Give You the Typewriter!

HERE ARE THE ADVANTAGES:

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QUITE WINTER MORNINGS ARE FAST COMING TO AN END WITH THE RETURN OF THE BIRDS

The Things Spring Brings

Photos By Ric Cox by

Here's a rule of thumb from the SIU Botany Department on the advance of spring:

For every 20 miles the vacation-bound student travels north, subtract one day of spring.

This rule puts northern Illinois about two weeks behind the advent of spring in the southern part of the state. Variables such as a mild winter and heavy rain can speed the process.

The woods are full of the first signs of spring, according to Robert Mohlenbrock, associate professor of botany. He cites the budding of the elm and silver maple trees, and the blooming of the crocus and the snowdrop.

Or there are the violets and jack-in-the-pulpit already blooming in Thompson Woods as they poke up through the mat of leaves from last fall.

An earlier spring, Mohlenbrock said, can pose problems for botany classes. Generally, they study the budding of silver maples and elms early in the spring term, but this year, they have already finished this rite of spring.

Mother Nature has the jump on SIU's spring vacationers.



ADDING NEW COLOR TO THE DREARY WINTER SCENE WILL BE FLOWERS LIKE THESE



SPRING BRINGS WITH IT NEW SMELLS TOO, LIKE THAT OF GRASS SEED AND FERTILIZER.



EVEN MORE PREVALENT THAN LOVERS IN TP WOODS ARE SQUIRRELS LIKE THIS ONE.

The Prince Eavesdrops

by Fabiola

Once upon a time, there was a young Prince walking through the Woods. When the Prince was half-way through the Woods, he heard noise coming from behind a large clump of trees. The Prince left the path, stole carefully up to the trees, and slowly peeked around them. Sure enough, behind the trees were some Trolls, a whole gang of them in fact. As near as the Prince could figure, they were either having an orgy or a meeting. The Prince's doubts were quickly dispelled.

With power and authority that would put Broderick Crawford to shame, the one who was obviously the Head Troll bellowed, "All right, shaddup, ya buncha slob!" (a piece of insight that the Head Troll always denies in the outside world.)

The rest of the Trolls quickly obeyed this order for the Head Troll is nobody to mess with, because his breath really stinks. (People can't stand to get within six feet of him.)

"Dis here meetin' of da Brotherhood of Trolls is now in session," announced the Head Troll. "Ya will all stay away from da keg a' beer till da business of dis meetin' is tru. Will Brother Macklin please read da minutes of da last meetin' of us."

Brother Macklin, a Troll seated at the table facing the group, begins to read.

"On Wednesday, March 11, 1964, the 1000th meeting of the Kingdom of South Chapter of the Brotherhood of Trolls was called to order by our exalted Head Troll. Being our 25th

anniversary, we were all drunker and rowdier than usual. Brother Graham passed out mid-way through the meeting and had to be carried out."

"Hold it right dere," interjected the Head Troll. "Where is Brother Graham now?"

"He, uh, passed out just before the meeting started," a voice from the group answered.

"Dat does it. Dis is da thirteenth meetin' in a row he's done dat. As of right now, he's tru as Chaplin of dis here chapter."

From behind the tree, the Prince suppressed a chuckle.

A voice from the group made a motion that they should forget the reading of the rest of the minutes, because nothing valuable was done at the last meeting, and he was also thirsty. This was seconded and passed with not one dissenting vote. The Trolls filled their mugs and continued with the meeting.

The next item on the agenda was the Trolls coming exchange with the Sisterhood of the Heads of Medusa. One of the Brothers immediately objected.

"I'm getting tired of having exchanges with that group," said he. "It's getting so I'm becoming a Puritan also. Why don't we have an orgy. I mean exchange, with some real swingers, like the Sisterhood of the Ladies of Godiva?"

"Well," explained the Head Troll, "I'm sure dat da entire Brotherhood agrees wid ya, but da Ladies of Godiva have dere weekends booked solid for da next tree years."

The Trolls grumblingly

discussions of the hall or TP Executive councils? --Does the floor have any influence over the actions of the Resident Fellow or Resident Counsellor?

If the answer to any of these questions is "No," and if someone asked "Why?" the most common answer would be: "The students are apathetic. They just don't care!" But, it is obvious that the students do care, for they are constantly questioning and complaining, if only to their roommates.

What is unfortunate is that student opinion still does not provide a strong influence for change at TP. This is true not because the students are apathetic, but because they do not feel that anyone will listen to their opinions.

Thus, because members of the floors ASSUME their views will not be considered, their views ARE NOT considered.

Fortunately, there is a way out of this dilemma: through UNITY and ACTION. I suggest that whenever a group of students feel strongly about an issue, they should ACT AS A GROUP and DETERMINEDLY express their views.

As a result, many of the changes the students would like to see realized can be realized if the floor members start assuming they can get something done.

The "Power of Positive Thinking" can be powerful, indeed. (Ed. Note: We wish to acknowledge that this article first appeared in the T.P. Pointer, Vol. I, Number 13, March 7, 1964)



agreed to have another exchange with the Heads of Medusa. The Brotherhood was obviously becoming uneasy, because their mugs were again empty. All of a sudden somebody yelled, "Stop the meeting! Let's get to the beer!"

The entire Brotherhood rose en masse and rode roughshod over the Officer's Table to the keg. The meeting then disintegrated into a drinking, singing, and back-slapping contest.

The Prince had seen all that he wished to see, so he returned to the path and continued on his way, bouncing his little rubber ball.

Letters to Ka

I have read Ev-ream, Often, And have decided to plagerize herein.

I have read Fabiola, Once, And am not a trash fan, So I quit.

I have read Andrew Henderson, Occasionally, And don't give a pianissimo for reviews.

I have read Blumenthal, Sometimes, And I'm tired of "Oh So Witty" stuff.

I have read ka, Always, Chuckle! Garf! Flamp!

RETTIB

Personally, I love ka. It makes one think. True, some of the material is over my head, but I am not offended by this quality in the writing. It gives the student a much-needed change from The Egyptian's daily fact-presentation of the news. Also, I feel that the material in ka is more correctly presented than are many of the articles in The Egyptian. My friends and I have seen many mistakes in the news and presented material of The Egyptian lately; however, none of these errors appear in ka. Let's keep ka and keep thinking. I have much praise for Miss Goldfeather and the various contributors. Keep up the good work.

Jessie Mae Wood

Thin Ice

by Allan W. Furman

It is very evident that Southern is doing its part to alleviate the problem of overpopulation in the world. They try to be subtle, to keep it a secret, but, AT LAST! the facts are brought out in the open.

1. The next time you are in Old Main, observe the yellow, diamond-shaped signs above the blackboards. They specify the shelter areas in times of emergency. While the presence of these signs may give one a momentary feeling of security, it disappears when one reads them closely. For instance, what do you suppose the chances are of making it to Woody Hall "C" Lounge from 3rd floor Old Main in the prescribed two minutes? Admittedly, there are definite hidden benefits for the lucky male track stars who succeed.

2. The next item concerns those great defenders and protectors of the students: The University Police. They are always smiling, always helpful. If you should happen to be one of the survivors of "the Main-Gate at noon crossing," notice how the smiling, helpful policeman motions the students to cross the street, then somehow manages to let one last car make the turn at the same time.

3. The University has an additional stock of small, barely noticeable plots. For example: When was the last time you heard anyone yell "Timber" during tree-trimming in Thompson Woods? Or: Have you ever noticed that the bottoms of the 2nd floor entrance doors of Old Main are exactly head-high from the top step? And again: Women of Woody Hall, are you sure that the cannon is PERMANENTLY plugged?

4. Last but not least are the psychological devices that kill by frustration. Notice, for instance, the large number of "Use Other Door" signs that are posted on the doors one most logically uses. Or: The placement of both ramps and stairways at building entrances which cause the student to stop completely while he make the difficult decision of which way to go.

Dear Senator Cook

Dear Mr. Cook: Some time ago, I read your open letter to your constituents in ka (The Senator Speaks...). Since you are my area representative to Student Council, I have the right to communicate to you my feelings on the annexation subject.

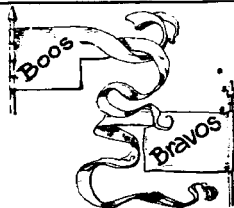
You can't be serious. Carbondale annexing the University is like Miami being annexed by the Okefinokee Swamp.

I once considered the plausibility of the University annexing Carbondale, but gave it up as I found out the City Fathers came with it.

What this school needs is to be annexed by the University of Chicago. I urge you to earnestly pursue this possibility.

Your constituent, George Kuehn

Policies of Ka are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.
Editor, Mick Goldfeather; Managing Editor, Bob Druman; Faculty Advisor K.D. Brantzen



Bravo: To Mr. Charles Zoeckler whose creative talents in theatre enhanced the lighting and production of the Theta Xi Variety Show.

Boo: The Noah's Ark Award to the designer of the drainage systems or the campus.

Bravo: To the Audio-Visual student workers whose underpaid efforts run all the projectors and sound equipment used for the many programs on this campus.

Boo: The James Hoffa Award for Honesty to the varsity athletes with disabled stiekers.

Bravo: To the Re-employment Training Program at Southern Acres for their contribution to the education of the mentally handicapped.

Boo: The Mrs. Calabash Award to the Sig Tau's wherever they are.

Bravo: To the SIU Foundation, headed by Kenneth Miller, for their support and sponsorship of scholarships, faculty research, inventions, rare book collections, and the SIU chapel.

Boo: The Mao Tse Tung Award for Peaceful Co-existence to Carbondale merchants.
Bravo: To Mr. Gary Shriver and Mr. Dennis Immel for adding two outstanding programs to the weekend enjoyment scene.

Boo: The Frank Lloyd Wrong Award to the Architect's Office for superior building design.

Beauty Queens Form Union

by Joe McLaughlin

Some 2,483 Southern coeds voted last night in favor of organizing a union for professional campus beauty queens. The coeds, all finalists in at least one of the 3,008 beauty contests held on campus in 1963, cheered as Sally Strumpet, fifth quarter freshman from Chicago, was named President of the union.

Sally told reporters, "The coeds formed the union to secure better contest conditions. It's shocking," she continued, "with all the campus contests, some coeds never get a chance to get fully dressed. They have to rush from a contest to class in bathing suits or formals. Three girls caught pneumonia in the last two weeks."

When asked what their plans were, Sally replied, "At our first meeting, we allotted positions for the Spring Quarter; every union member will get a chance to be queen of something. We also plan to affiliate with AFL-CIO Local 278, Bartenders and Beverage Dispensers, in order to provide our members with a maximum of fringe benefits."



I am

I am going to be a conservative, I will isolate my country, I am going to be a liberal, I will give it away.

I am going to be a Phi Beta Kappa key, I am going to go elsewhere to be it.

I am going to be a University Center, I am going to make an outlandish profit.

I am going to be a Student Government, I am going to be a spavined mess.

I am going to be an honors program, I am going to quit myself in disgust.

I am going to be a protest verse writer, I will doubtless be ignored.

Ev-ream

Camp Institute Starts Sunday At Grassy

A Day Camp Institute, designed to teach workers how to set up programs at day camps for mentally retarded children, will open Sunday at Little Grassy.

This is the second such camp conducted by SIU. It will run through March 21.

William F. Price, coordinator of the Little Grassy campus, said 55 trainees from 18 camps in 12 states would be here for the sessions. This is an increase from the 37 from eight states here last year. Besides instruction in how a program should be set up, trainees will get pointers on how to recruit and train volunteers in their own areas.

The institute is sponsored by Southern in cooperation with the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. Staff members trained here return home and establish and operate day camps for mentally retarded children with funds from their communities.

The Kennedy Foundation, American Red Cross, American Camping Association, American Recreation Association, National Association for Retarded Children and Egyptian Association for Retarded Children are aiding in sponsoring the institute.

William Freeberg, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education at Southern, is institute director. Speakers will include specialists in camping programs, mental retardation, physical education, recreation, arts and crafts and rehabilitation. Twenty-five counselors and consultants, many of them volunteers, will be on hand through the week to show trainees how to work with the children.

Last year, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the late President Kennedy, attended the sessions. She is executive vice president of the Kennedy Foundation.

Five to Attend Guidance Meeting

Five members of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute faculty will attend the annual meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in San Francisco March 23-27.

Guy A. Renzaglia, director, will serve as chairman of a meeting of the Association's committee on professional standards and training of rehabilitation counselors for the blind.

Others attending are Ernest J. Doleys, Jr., assistant director; assistant professors Philip Caracena and Robert E. Lee, and Mrs. Eleanor Bender, lecturer.

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BANKS OF THE MISSISSIPPI—A group of SIU geologists took advantage of the recent low water level in the Mississippi to study rock formations.

Geologists Probe Formations As Mississippi River Drops

SIU geologists took advantage of the lower-than-usual level of the Mississippi River near Grand Tower to sample and describe the limits of the Grand Tower and Lingle Formations of the Devonian Period.

The low level of the river exposed strata making it possible for geologists to do research there.

Frederick Fabry, Duane Dyer and Guntram Kessler, a graduate student from Hamburg, Germany, located fossil and other scientific data that will be useful in correlating the geological section of southern Illinois with that of Missouri.

The se strata were accurately mapped years ago, but

the recent discoveries will help to determine the history of life and conditions in southern Illinois over 350 million years ago.

Hafner Appointed Yearbook Editor

Lawrence E. Hafner of the SIU Reading Center has been appointed associate editor of the National Reading Conference yearbook. The Conference has headquarters in Milwaukee.

A native of Perryville, Mo., Hafner is married to the former Mary Louise Walther of Jefferson City, Mo., where he taught at one time in the elementary schools.

Results of Salary Survey Say Most Grads to Get Better Pay

Roye R. Bryant, director of SIU's Placement Service and midwestern regional representative to the College Placement Council, is collecting information from 22 midwestern colleges and universities for the council's annual summer report on salaries offered to the nation's 1964 college graduates.

Preliminary surveys are made in the fall and again in the winter, he said.

Just completed is the nation-wide report on 6,500 offers made at 107 selected colleges, including SIU, to seniors majoring in 12 key fields of education

It shows students in humanities and social sciences drew an average beginning salary of \$493, up \$10 over last fall's offers, and accounting majors followed closely with a \$9 boost to \$533.

Offers to aeronautical and electrical engineering majors—still the highest paying categories—rose only \$7 and \$4 respectively.

In the master's degree phase of the survey, engineering graduates received lower salaries than last fall, except those in mechanical engineering, while business administration candidates showed gains. The latter with a non-technical undergraduate degree received offers up \$13 to \$633 and those with a technical background up \$9 to \$697.

Among groups of employees, the more substantial changes were seen in the con-

struction and building materials group and the banking, finance and insurance group, Bryant said. Since mid-December they boosted their offers significantly, apparently to be more in line with the "going rate," he said. Construction offers went up \$25 to \$554 and the banking group offers rose \$16 to \$461. Other leading gainers were: glass, paper and packaging, up \$16 to \$586; electronics and instruments, up \$15 to \$618; tires and rubber, up \$13 to \$593, and petroleum, up \$12 to \$593.

Alan Cohn Collaborates

On Joyce Bibliography

Alan Cohn, humanities librarian at Morris Library, collaborated in the completion of a bibliography of all 1962 published material concerning James Joyce. The bibliography, on which Cohn worked with Richard M. Kain of the University of Louisville, is appearing in the winter issue of the James Joyce Quarterly.



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