

3-16-1965

## The Daily Egyptian, March 16, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 111

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 16, 1965." (Mar 1965).

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## Johnson Urges Voter Rights Action

SOCIAL STUDIES  
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS  
UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE

### ★ ★ No 'Finals,' But Oh Those Last Exams!

By Alice Cartright

"Say, didn't I read somewhere that SIU had tossed out the finals system? Boy, are you guys ever lucky!"

Although this seems to be the general opinion of students from other schools, Southern's students have again felt the need for more coffee and benzedrine tablets and much, much less sleep.

With the weather adding to the atmosphere with its warmth and sunshine, students for some reason seem to be shunning the outdoors, preferring their books to the first outbreaks of spring.

According to the administration, the new finals system of going to classes everyday during the final week will do away with last-minute cramming.

Then, of course, if the instructor thinks that there is still a chance of his students cramming, he can always inform his students that they will have an hourly on Thursday and their final on Friday. This adds a nice touch at the end of a course, sometimes ending the students too.

Then too there is always the instructor who likes to wait until the last week and then inform his students that they will have three assignments due, a quiz, an hourly and a final. That way no one has time to cram. Of course if a student is lucky, he has a heart attack the first day of the week.

Perhaps if the finals system has really been tossed out, someone should inform the professors or is it that they've just gone temporarily absent-minded?

#### Space Pictures Shown

"Photography from Five Years in Space," a collection of 100 outstanding photographs of the U.S. space effort, is on display in the Gallery Lounge in the University Center.

### Crowd Cheers Saluki Cagers On Return From Tournament

The Salukis were greeted by more than 300 cheering students, townspeople and officials at 1 a.m. Saturday when they arrived at the airport after winning second place in the NCAA College Division Basketball Tournament Friday.

The well-wishers, along with the AFROTC pep band, gathered in the chilly pre-dawn hours to welcome the squad after its heartbreaking loss to powerful Evansville College in the tournament finals. Evansville won the game 85 to 82 in an overtime.

More than 40 cars joined in



First Sign of Spring . . .

AT LAST - Just 10 days ago the jonquils in Thompson Woods were covered with snow for the umpteenth time this winter as the picture on the left shows. But despite the cold shoulder,

they've finally started blooming and Hal Stoezel photographed the first one to begin opening up (on the right).

#### Next Time He'll Cross Street

### 120-Pound Brunette Tosses Male for Loop; He Suffers Blow to His Pride and Posterior

By Stan Nicpon

I was beaten up by a girl. It would not have been so bad but she was pretty. And to top it all, she weighed 60 pounds less than I did.

The girl was Polly Deterding, a junior from Prairie du Rocher. She has a fifth-degree white belt in judo. The pretty 5 foot 2 inch, 120-pound brunette not only hurt my virility, but my posterior as well.

While in the Arena, I came across the Judo Club members working at their skills. I

stopped and talked with Ronald Hoffman, recent winner in the Eastern invitationals. We discussed the sport as Miss Deterding passed by. It seemed odd that a girl would participate in such a sport.

I asked her why and how she became interested. "A few people interested me in the sport. It is a lot of fun. You can say that this is my answer to physical fitness," she commented.

Then I made a tragic mistake. I asked her to show me some of the techniques. I began to worry when she readily agreed.

I got hit with an o-sotogari, to name one. Needless to say, it is quite embarrassing to be looking up at a smiling female. I was tossed around like a student trying to pre-register. Her yell, called a kiai, must have settled the Arena another inch.

After a short while, I gave up. It was either quit or have a broken back.

We then discussed her feeling toward the sport. Miss Deterding replied, "I think more girls should take up judo. You never know when it may come in handy."

At this time a thought crossed my mind. What would happen if all the coeds knew judo? SIU would not need as many security officers. Many

men would be afraid to say goodnight to their dates. Finally, SIU would have a campus of yelling females.

The Judo Club has several coeds who practice the skills every day. All of them enjoy the sport because of its physical fitness characteristics. Judo is fast becoming a popular sport on the collegiate level.

As I hobbled away, I wondered why I did not mind my own business. If you see Polly Deterding walking your way, cross the street.

#### Next Registration Not Until April 5

Students who did not advance register or those who will have their registrations cancelled by not meeting the Friday deadline for paying tuition and who do not have appointments for central registration, will have to wait until April 5 to register for spring quarter.

Students who did not advance register, but who obtained permission of their deans before March 10 to late register, will start registering March 31 at central registration.

This procedure is a change from previous quarters and in an effort to prevent the last-minute rush on the registration facilities by those who do not advance register.

#### Tells Congress: 'Time for Action'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson told Congress and the nation Monday night that the time for waiting is gone and the time for action has come to assure every American the right to vote, regardless of race or color.

The chief executive said that on this there can be no argument.

"Every American citizen must have an equal right to vote," he said. "There is no reason which can excuse the denial of that right. There is no duty which weighs more heavily on us than the duty to insure that right."

The President spoke in the House chamber to a joint session of Congress in person, and by radio and television to the nation.

He was spelling out the case for a new voting rights bill expected to go to Capitol Hill later in the week—a bill with provisions for use of federal officials to register Negro voters, if need be.

The harsh fact, Johnson said, is that in many places in this country men and women are kept from voting because they are Negroes.

He said that every device that human ingenuity can devise has been used to deny this right and to erect barriers.

"For the fact is," he said, "that the only way to pass these barriers is to show a white skin."

"Experience has clearly shown that the existing process of law cannot overcome systematic and ingenious discrimination. No law we now have on the books can insure the right to vote when local officials are determined to deny it.

"In such a case our duty is clear."

The presidential appearance at the joint session in itself underscored the importance Johnson attaches to this duty. Usually appearances of a chief executive at a joint session are to deliver the annual State of the Union message or to speak in a time of crisis.

Johnson told those who want  
(Continued on Page 7)



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

From Alaska to Nassau

# Students Plan Variety of Trips To Forget School During Break

With spring vacation just around the corner, students are beginning to look beyond the mountains of material they need to study for their finals and into ways to forget college for nine days.

Many bleary-eyed students will undoubtedly follow the advice of Raymond M. Brueggeman, a senior majoring in psychology from Edwardsville, and use their time to "catch up on some free untroubled sleep."

Others will prefer the idea of Kathleen B. Shea, a freshman majoring in government from Waukegan. "I plan to reject anything pertaining to routine. I plan to run around

all night, sleep all day, drink, and look up old friends," she said.

Of course SIU students, like students everywhere, dream of migrating to the warmer climates for a few days of fun and relaxation.

The dream is finally coming true for Willson C. Marsh, a junior majoring in physical geography. "I've been waiting to go to Florida and soak up some sunshine for three years now, and it looks like I'm finally going to make it," he said.

A good reason for heading south was given by Phyllis A. Rist, a senior majoring in art from Cincinnati, Ohio, who plans to go to Fort Lauderdale, Miami, Nassau and the Bahama Islands over the break. Her reason: "Mainly because Carbondale doesn't offer palm trees and sand — or night life."

Thomas R. Klosinski, a graduate student in marketing from Chicago is going Florida because there is something he has got to try this year.

"I want to dive into the surf, grab a shark by its dorsal fin and ride it through the waves," he said. "I saw Paul Anka do it in a rock 'n'roll movie and I know I can do anything he can do."

While Florida may seem like a dream-haven to most students, there are a few who can't go there even if they wanted to. One such person is Gayle E. Murphy, a junior majoring in sociology from Miami. What does she plan to do while everyone else is flocking to her native climate?

"I'm certainly not going home, I'll tell you that," she exclaimed. "Don't you think a person would get tired of palm trees, warm weather, beaches and bikinis and those stupid little sports cars? I'm sick of it all and I'm going somewhere that offers a little peace and quiet—Nassau. Gee, I can see it now: palm trees, warm weather, white sandy beaches,

those cute little sports cars..."

If she really wants to get away from it, Edward F. Roach, a sophomore from Beckemeyer has a solution for her:

"I'm going to Alaska during the spring break where I hope to get a job skinning seals or counting fish. The Chamber of Commerce in Juneau informed me that the seal season will be well on its way by the time I arrive and that there will be opportunities of many kinds if I get there ahead of the rush."

To many students spring denotes something a little homier than skinning seals in Alaska. "I'm going straight home," said Fred Y. Waits, a student in engineering technology from Frankfort, Ky. His springtime answer for not going anywhere: "I want to see my girl."

Of course, you don't necessarily have to go home to pursue these ends, as was pointed out by Marilyn R. Skoglund of St. Louis. "I'm going to Colorado to the Air Force Academy to clear up the whole scandal in one easy lesson," she said. Hinting at ulterior motives, she added that "I also plan to neck a lot and have a few kicks."

For those who enjoy the rugged outdoor life Janet E. Trapp of Springfield has come up with an answer. "I'm going to imitate the world's communion with nature by camping out at Giant City. We're going to last as long as we can—one night at least, hopefully two or three. We've each decided to take a superfluous item along, I'm taking a record album and another girl is taking an electric mixer."

But most unfortunate students will echo the sentiments of Robert C. Herr. "I guess my break will be kind of dead," bemoaned the Collinsville student majoring in mortuary science.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial conference: Fred Beyer, Alice Cartright, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Oppenheimer, Robert Reische, Robert Smith, Roland Gill, Roy Franke, Frank Messersmith. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone 453-2354. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long.



**CERAMICS CLASS IS THERAPY** — James H. Wright, a graduate student majoring in ceramics, works with patients in Menard State Prison's Psychiatric Division in a creative ceramics class, which he teaches as part of the prison's occupational therapy program. He is also teaching a class for patients at the Illinois Security Hospital at Menard.

## Creative Outlet

# Ceramics Class Now Taught To Menard Mental Patients

Creative ceramics classes taught by SIU graduate student James H. Wright to mental patients in Menard State Prison and at the Illinois Security Hospital, are getting good response from the participants.

Wright, who will receive a master's degree in ceramics at Southern this June, commutes from the Carbondale Campus each Tuesday to conduct the classes, which are administered through the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

"The response of patients in both institutions has been excellent, and some surprisingly good work is being done," Wright said.

There are 11 enrolled in the **Visiting Chemist Will Speak Today**

Hans Jaffe, professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, will speak at a chemistry lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 111 of Parkinson Building.

Jaffe will discuss, "The pKa's of Molecules and Excited States."

He will be the guest of the Department of Chemistry.

The lecture is open to any person interested in the modern approaches to chemical research.

Tuesday morning class at the Illinois Security Hospital. In Menard's Psychiatric Division, 12 attend class on Tuesday afternoon.

Menard Warden Ross V. Randolph calls the creative ceramics class "a valuable addition to our occupational therapy program."

"There is no question of the therapeutic value of the ceramics class," declares Ralph Hay, assistant superintendent of the Illinois Security Hospital. "It is an outlet which enables the patients to be creative and accomplish something."

## Today's Weather



Increasing cloudiness and a little cooler today with the high in the upper 40s. The record high set for this date was 81 degrees in 1945; record low, 16 degrees in 1911, according to the records from the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

# Few Meetings Listed During Finals Week

The Illinois Agriculture Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The Southern Illinois Association of Life Underwriters will meet at 12 o'clock in the Ohio and Illinois River Rooms of the University Center.

The Faculty Couples' Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

## Hartung to Lecture

### As Visiting Scientist At Indiana College

Frank E. Hartung, professor of sociology on the staff of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been selected by the American Sociological Association and the National Science Foundation to serve on their visiting scientists program.

He has been assigned to visit Huntington College, Huntington, Ind., on April 27-28.

The program includes an address to a convocation of the student body and a series of lectures to classes.

Hartung will meet with students who are majoring in sociology at Huntington College and with sociology majors in other colleges in the vicinity of Huntington.

The visiting scientists program is established by the American Sociology Association with a grant from the National Science Foundation. The program makes it possible for leading sociologists to visit colleges and universities, to meet informally with students and faculty and to acquaint the students with new developments in the field of sociology.

## Farm Tours Slated For Spring Break

Students staying at SIU during spring break are invited to participate in a farm tour on the afternoon of March 24.

Eldon Starkweather, Jackson County farm adviser, is planning the free tour with the International Student Center. The tour will include beef and dairy farms.

A bus will leave the International Student Center at 1:30 p.m. and will return at 5 p.m.

Interested students should sign at the International Student Center, 1012 S. Forest or call 3-2473.

The Egyptian Dinner Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

## WSIU to Highlight Storyland, Concerts

"Storyland," a presentation of stories and songs for the younger set, will be featured at 7 p.m. today on WSIU radio. Sondra Schopfer will be hostess.

Other highlights are:

10:30 a.m.  
Pop Concert: Familiar light classical music presented by host Rich Bennett.

2:45 p.m.  
European Review: News from the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

3 p.m.  
The Keyboard: Selections played by famous pianists.

6 p.m.  
Music in the Air: Music designed for a suppertime mood.

11 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade: Relaxing music to end the day.

## Chemistry Department Gets Undergraduate Science Grant

Albert L. Caskey, associate professor of Chemistry, has received word that the National Science Foundation has granted \$9,800 to SIU to support a program of undergraduate research in the Department of Chemistry.

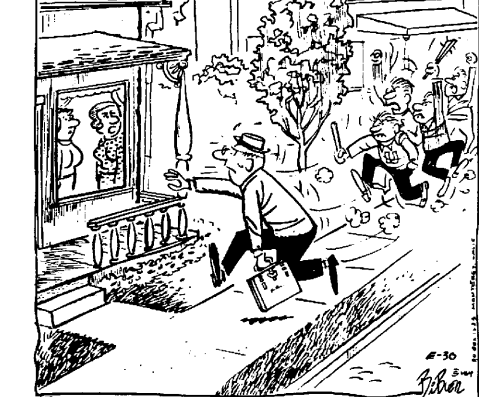
This amount will be used for stipends, to purchase supplies, and to give training in a minor research problem for four undergraduate chemistry majors during the summer and six students during the 1965-66 school year.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Chemistry Department and the National Science Foundation, involves undergraduates of high ability doing chemical research based on one of the problems currently under investigation at Southern.

Research of this type is similar to graduate school research, and is carried out under the direct supervision of a senior research staff member.

The program is designed primarily for juniors, but outstanding sophomores and seniors are also eligible.

Students participating in the program will be selected by a



"I DREAD FINAL WEEK. - THE PROFESSOR COMES HOME JUST WORN OUT EVERY DAY HE HAS TO GIVE A TEST."

## Baseball, Education Featured On WSIU Television Tonight

"The Little Giants," the story of little-league baseball in Monterrey, Mexico, will be featured on Eye on the World on WSIU-TV at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Other Highlights:

6:30 p.m.  
What's New: Famous ships, and the history of the automobile.

7 p.m.  
Turn of the Century: A tour of the educational world at the turn of the century.

7:30 p.m.  
Bold Journey: "The Trail to Wild Life" - Fledgling eagles on a tiny Alaskan island.

8 p.m.  
Silver Wings: United States Air Force films.

## Job Corps Is Open To Grad Assistants At Breckinridge

Graduate assistantships at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center are open to SIU students. The center is to be operated by SIU at the Camp Breckinridge site near Morgantown, Ky.

Harland Randolph, coordinator of the educational achievement phase, said a wide range of specialized services are needed, including speech and hearing therapists, reading specialists and special education and art instructors.

Two types of positions are available. In the related staff positions category, a person would study for two quarters and work full time for two quarters, maintaining his graduate status with the University during the entire time. In the specialized staff positions category, a person would study full time and be available as his services are required by the program, possibly two days a week.

Those interested should apply through the department in which they are enrolled or intend to enroll, Randolph said. The applications will be forwarded to the Breckinridge Job Corps Center upon recommendation of the departments.

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# Bully on the Block

You all remember him. The bully on the block, I mean. He was the one who settled all controversies by force. He never listened to the other side of the question, just asserted his views violently. Now there are a whole raft of bullies in the news. Governor George Wallace and his "storm-trooper" state police have taken the old familiar stand, this time on a civil-rights march out of Selma,

Alabama. Their brutal beatings of whites and Negroes alike cannot be condemned strongly enough. But, like the bully, each time they use force to defend their point of view, they get less and less popular and so does their cause. Each attempt at marching that is met by violence is another step toward victory for the Negroes.

John Epperheimer

## Letters to the Editor

### Innocent Illusions Shattered

As a first quarter junior from a small suburb outside Chicago, I came here with the innocent impression that the purpose of Morris Library (having been to several libraries over the years I have a license to form an impression) was to insure the student an opportunity of escape from the hustle-bustle of the campus confusion, so that he might enter the placid, calm world where one may succumb to many quiet hours

of concentration. My innocent illusions have rapidly been shattered, as night after night on going to the library I find (especially on the third floor) that students come for the purpose of fulfilling any social interactions that they might have missed through the course of the day. This seems to show a lack of consideration for the student who is sincere in his studies.

Jerry Moriarty

# Disclosure vs. Subsidy In Campaign Finances

By Robert M. Hutchins

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, Justice Stanley Mosk of the California Supreme Court and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee joined other experts and the staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in a three-day discussion of money in politics.

This conference came immediately after the Center's convocation in New York on the requirements of peace.

The two meetings were alike in one respect: The problems with which they dealt appeared important—and insoluble.

Nobody would claim that the influence of money in politics is as significant an issue as peace, but it is even harder to discuss, because people do not agree on the goal. At least, when you are talking about peace, you don't advocate war—not if you are honest.

Everybody will join in the general proposition that it would be fine if politics were rational. Voters should make up their minds on the basis of adequate information and discussion. Legislatures should reach their conclusions in the same way. The amount of money that is behind a candidate or a policy should have nothing to do with the decision.

Unfortunately, popular education about candidates and issues in a democratic system takes money. The first thing a candidate has to do is to become known. If he is challenging an incumbent senator in a big state, he must be prepared to spend a million dollars in the primary alone. The election campaign will cost at least as much.

The money has to come from somewhere. As everybody who has ever raised money will testify, it has to come from large contributors. Small contributions are pleasant; they show that the common people applaud your enterprise. But they do not pay the bills.

The large contributor may be a man without an ulterior purpose, eager to help his country, by backing good candidates and programs. Who is to say that he should not display his patriotism by financing them? On the other hand, the large contributor may be a menace to society. He knows that his contribution buys him something denied to others, and that is access to the public officials he supports. No politician is going to decline to see and listen to a man who has invested thousands of dollars in putting him where he is.

So the meeting at the center divided. Some of the participants thought that full disclosure during campaigns was the only answer, and that it was enough. If the voters knew that the candidate was drawing large support from oil companies, or savings and loan associations, or labor unions, they could decide what weight should be given this fact when comparing him with his opponent.

At the opposite extreme were those who yearned for federal subsidization of all elections and the prohibition of campaign contributions of any kind. In between were those who placed their hopes on the establishment of national parties that would replace the present loose aggregation of state parties and that would be the sole channel through which private or public funds might be distributed.

On one subject all the participants agreed. It would be splendid if the Federal Communications Commission compelled the television stations to give all accredited candidates a certain amount of free time.

The unanimity on this matter perhaps resulted from the fact that no representative of the television industry was present.

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# Selma—a Disgrace We Share

What happened at Selma is more than enough to make every American hang his head in shame. It disgraces not just the people of Selma or Alabama or even the entire south, but every last one of the 180 million who make up this supposedly freedom-loving nation from Maine to Hawaii and from Florida to Alaska.

All of us are knocked to the ground by those police-state nightsticks. All of us are smeared with blood—our own blood. All of us are shoved and beaten by the armed racists. All of us are whipped until the welts come. All of us have gas in our lungs.

Nearly 200 years ago the patriots who wrote the Declaration of Independence took an irrevocable stand for the right of citizens to assemble peaceably and to petition their government for a redress of grievances. What else but that were the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and his fellow citizens doing on the public thoroughfares of Alabama?

## No Wonder Clergy Flew In

No wonder members of the clergy flew into Selma in greater numbers than ever before. And no wonder that demonstrations in sympathy and support were conducted in cities hundreds of miles away. The President's deploring of the violence is only what millions of Americans also feel. That is why messages are pouring in on the White House and the department of justice and Congress calling for an end to the fascist tactics that have been resorted to, far too often in the south.

The time has come for a federal law that

not only guarantees the right of citizens to vote, but provides the means by which they can take a case to court and obtain equal protection of the laws if the right to vote is denied or even interfered with. Thanks to the 15th amendment, the national purpose to guarantee the right to vote is clear. What is needed is a simple, plain, unmistakable act of Congress that applies to both primaries and general elections at the state and federal levels.

## Right to Vote Nothing New

There is nothing new about the idea of a right to vote law. At least 25 years ago one far-sighted member of the American bar, Arthur J. Freund of St. Louis, drafted the first version of a bill to that end. Mr. Freund, who is both high-minded and persistent and therefore highly esteemed by many—if not all—in the legal profession, interested Sen. Wayne Morris [D., Ore.] in his proposal. The late Sen. James Preston Kern [R., Mo.] was another with whom he developed the idea.

But over the years since Roosevelt's New Deal, the opponents of general use of the ballot box in the south have been powerful enough to see that nothing happened in Congress. Can it be that they are going to get away with it again—after Selma?

Here is one cause that the Douglas' and Cases, the Javites and the Clarks, the Coopers and the Harts, the McCarthys and the Aikens ought to get together on forthwith. So should the Dirksens and the Mansfields, the Kuchels and the Longs. How can they or the rest of us—call the United States a representative democracy when millions of our citizens are not allowed to vote?

# Rather Stay Poor Than Fight Poverty

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Joad of Appalachia corners.

\*\*\*

The War on Poverty has at long last officially begun. The President has signed a measure unleashing the ultimate weapon against this age-old scourge—money.

This first appropriation bill of the War, as you know, provides \$1.1 billion to help the poor people of Appalachia lead better lives. And of this total, no less than \$840 million (or better than three-fourths) will go to build better highways throughout this depressed area.

To record the jubilation of the front-line troops at this historic moment, I have a late communique from Jud

"A billion dollars!" I says to my wife, Maude. "Why I don't reckon there could rightly be more than a million of us poor folks here in Appalachia. So's we stand to collect... Now let's see here. Maude! It comes out to \$1000 for you and \$1000 for me. Why, that's enough to tide us over the rest of our days."

"Oh, Jud," she cried, putting her old arms around me. "I never in my life figured to be rich. Do you think I could maybe get those curtains for the kitchen window, too?"

"Soon as the money

comes," says I, for she's been hankering these 20 years for them. And for the next couple of days she does nothing but skitter round the place, a-giggling and humming and trying to decide between blue ones or yellow ones.

Sure enough, finally a Government car comes driving up our dirt road. "I'm going to get pink ones," says Maude, happy as a puppy dog.

"You bring our money?" says I. "First you got to sign here," he says. And when we do, he hands us a check for \$42.93. "What's that for?" says I. "Your shanty," says he. "It's been condemned and we're going to tear it down."

"Well, it ain't much," I have to admit. "But are you going to put up something for us in its place?"

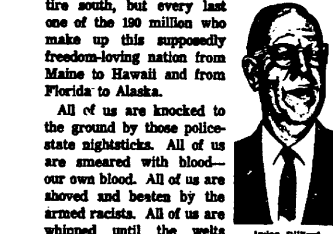
"You bet," says he, rubbing his hands. "On this very spot we are building you a modernly-engineered cloverleaf to provide you with ingress and egress to the new eight-lane See-Appalachia-First Freeway which is going through your kitchen."

"A freeway?" says I. "Right," he says. "You are a lucky man, Mr. Joad. For this modern freeway will open up your backward land to recreation and development and will provide you with efficient, modern transportation."

"But where," says Maude sadly, "will I hang my curtains?"

Well, after the Government fellow left, I cheered Maude up. "And look how handy it'll be to have an eight-lane freeway right to our door," I says. "If'n we can ever afford a car."

"I guess you're right, Jud," she says with a sigh. "But, to tell the truth, if I had my druthers, I'd druther they built us a sidewalk instead."



Irving Dilliard



What Are Your Feelings Toward The Budget Cut, Professor?

# Off-Campus Housing Portraits

Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk



## The 805

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Sallie Marks, resident fellow; Janice Graff, president; Ann Slechticky, judicial board chairman; and Doris B. Kanllakan, secretary-treasurer. Row two. Karen R. Rogy; Nancy B. Silvey; Betty Walker; and Bonnie Edman. Row three. Brenda S. Rowden; Gloria E. Thurston; Jill B. Bulla; Anna B. Jones; and Madelaine J. Ice.



## Club 16

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Dan Zelenka, social chairman; Ron Hess, treasurer; Steven Stubblefield, vice president; Ronald T. Steincamp, president; and John Carr, resident fellow. Row two. Philip Klostermann; Yia Kwong Ho; Joseph Thomas; Bob Hicks; Roy Maxfield; and Stanley Logan. Row three. Gary E. Taylor; Ralph C. Bower; Michael Malnar; Robert L. Odom; Bruck M. Pate; Ron Miles; and Ben Wheeler.



## La Casita

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Pat Yuras, judicial board; Marjorie Stevens, judicial board; Andy Jo Tuck, judicial board; Patricia Sokolowski, president; Mary Ann Jones, resident fellow; Sherry Brooks, vice president; Patsy Cary, secretary-treasurer; and Alberta Zink, judicial board. Row two. Carolyne Warren; Evelyn E. Phillips; Kathy Mayhew; Shirley Allison; Mickey Antoniono, social chairman; and Lynda Berkbigler. Row three. Mary C. Teal; Frankie Von Eck; Dorothy A. Evans; Nancy S. Young; Linda S. Allen; and Betty Horg. Row four. Betsy Lowber; Mary E. Andrews; Mary T. Wikowski; Georgia Brown; Carol Cleaver; Pat Filla; and Chris Hood.

# Bonn to Close Cairo Embassy

CAIRO (AP) — West German Embassy officials started packing Monday and said it was possible they would haul down their flag and end diplomatic activities in Egypt by Wednesday because of the pending establishment of Israeli-German diplomatic relations.

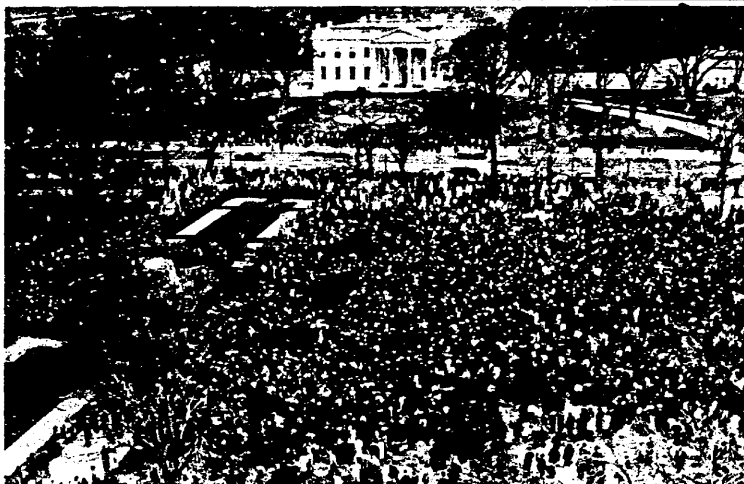
The Egyptian Foreign Ministry announced its ambassador to West Germany will not return to Bonn, in line with the decision of Arab foreign ministers meeting here to withdraw their chief envoys from Bonn immediately.

The Arab meeting, called by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, voted early to break off diplomatic relations with Bonn when the West Germans and Israelis officially seal their diplomatic ties.

The Israeli Parliament is scheduled to vote today on the decision of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's Cabinet to accept Bonn's offer for diplomatic ties. In Paris, the traveling Israeli foreign minister, Golda Meir, told newsmen she expected the vote to be a majority in favor.

## Johnson in Good Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of four doctors assured President Johnson today that "his general health is excellent." But they did talk over with him the advisability of exercise and scheduled days for relaxation.



DEMONSTRATORS RALLY IN PARK ACROSS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Demonstrators Seek Reduction In Alabama Congressional Voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uniformed police carried 11 sit-in demonstrators out of the Capitol Monday as the building was being secured for President Johnson's appearance before Congress.

The demonstrators had come to the Capitol in the early afternoon, declaring they would stay in the building until Congress reduced the size of the Alabama delegation.

The demonstrators made a demand Monday on House Speaker John W. McCormack for a cut-back in Alabama's Congressional delegation.

McCormack, who had shaken hands and greeted them affably, replied to the threat, voiced by David Smith, a Negro:

"Now, you are demanding and making this issue an ul-

timatum and I cannot accept this from you or anyone else."

The Massachusetts Democrat told the group — about equally divided between Negroes and whites — that they were talking to a friend of civil rights legislation.

And he cautioned them against "taking the law into your own hands" and urged them to leave the building "in a gentlemanly and lady-like manner."

With this advice, McCormack left the group and went to his office. He had met them in the alcove of a corridor, near an entrance to the House chamber.

The dozen or so demonstrators stayed where they were. They sat on the floor. One lay out full length.

## High Court Won't Hurry Rights Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to grant a speeded-up hearing of a Justice Department appeal from dismissal by a federal judge of major charges in the killing of three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox in Jackson, Miss., dismissed a felony indictment against 17 defendants. He also dismissed three of four counts of a misdemeanor indictment against 14 of the 17 men.

The accusations were in connection with the deaths of the three civil rights workers who were killed near Philadelphia, Miss., last June 21.

# Survey Cites Anti-Negro Voter Action

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Justice Department says three out of four Negroes who applied for voter registration in the first two months of the civil rights campaign at Selma were turned down.

By contrast, a detailed statistical study of registration in several counties in Alabama's soil-rich black belt disclosed that two out of three prospective white voters whose applications were processed by the board of registrars at Selma were accepted in the same two months.

The survey was put into the record at a federal court hearing which will determine whether Negroes demanding equal voting rights will be allowed to march from Selma to Montgomery, 50 miles away, to dramatize their protest.

Since the right-to-vote drive, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., began in January, the government survey showed 207 Negroes were interviewed by the Dallas County Registration Board in the two-month period which ended Feb. 28. Of these, 48 were registered to vote; the remaining 159 were turned down.

At the same time, 56 white applicants were approved and only 29 were rejected.

The study did not show why the Negroes failed.

A tough literacy test subsequently banned by a federal court order was used, however, for most of the two-month period as a means of determining qualifications of prospective voters.

The government survey did not give up an up-to-date total for the number of white and Negro voters in Dallas County.

Unofficial estimates show 9,500 whites and 600 Negroes registered.

Meanwhile, in Selma, police took down barricades at the site of a street vigil and disappeared. A short time later, about 500 persons led by ministers, priests and nuns from across the nation began a march on the county courthouse for a memorial service for the Rev. James Reeb of Boston, fatally clubbed by a white gang.

However, a group of deputies led by Sheriff James G. Clark halted the marchers when they reached the first intersection. The marchers quickly disbanded.

Later, the Rev. Mr. King led a street march of about 4,000 people in tribute to the Rev. Mr. Reeb. Police did not interfere, under orders from a federal judge.

# Dutchess of Windsor Meets Queen Elizabeth for 1st Time

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and the Dutchess of Windsor met Monday in the privacy of the duke's hospital room, ending almost 30 years of royal ostracism for the American-born duchess.

The duke, 70, uncle of Elizabeth, is recovering from three operations for a detached retina. His wife is the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore.

The duke abdicated as King Edward VIII to marry "the woman I love" in 1936 and has lived in exile most of the time. His wife had never been

received by the British royal family.

The queen, her uncle and her aunt were alone for about half an hour. Buckingham Palace drew a discreet veil of silence across the dramatic family meeting. A spokesman refused to comment on it.

The queen — who was a 10-year-old princess when her uncle abdicated — arranged the meeting.

It apparently was her own idea to end the duchess' isolation from the royal family, which had never received her and refused her the title of "Her Royal Highness."

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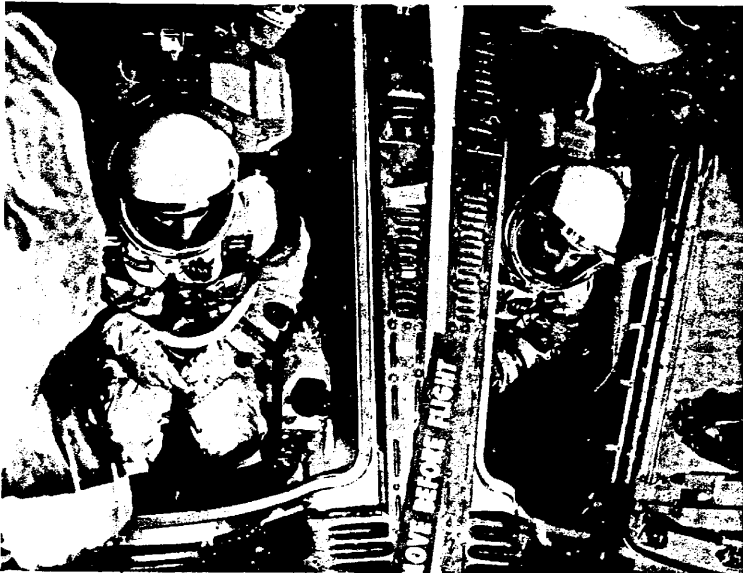
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3/16



ASTRONAUTS PRACTICE MISSION - Astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, left, and John W. Young adjust themselves in their Gemini spacecraft as they made a test run of their scheduled three-orbit flight. (AP Wirephoto)

# American Air Power Hits Major Viet Depot

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - A powerful armada of U.S. Navy and Air Force planes blasted the Phu Qui ammunition depot only 100 miles south of Hanoi Monday. It was the sixth and possibly most punishing raid of a series launched against Communist North Viet Nam Feb. 7.

people. It made no mention of casualties or damage.

The raid was the most northerly of the series.

Phu Qui itself is a center of coffee and tea plantations and forestry operations 180 miles above the 17th Parallel. It is 25 miles from the South China Sea.

Results of the two-hour strike, intended to wipe out one source of supplies fed to the Viet Cong via the Ho Chi Minh trail, officially were described as excellent.

Secondary explosions spurted from the target area under rockets, bombs and 20mm cannon fire of the planes, which a military spokesman said totaled "100 plus." It was understood as many as 150 may have taken part.

The heaviest previous attack was March 2, when more than 160 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes divided their explosives between two targets - Xom Bang and Quang Khe.

Col. Hal I. Price, director of operations for the 2nd Air Division, said 30 buildings for the storage of ordnance were hit at Phu Qui. When full reports are in, he said, the depot probably can be referred to in the past tense.

Price reported the loss of one plane, a propeller-driven A1 that crashed short of a carrier on returning from the strike. Most of the raiders were jets. Price said damage from ground fire was light, though a considerable number of anti-aircraft emplacements ringed the widely dispersed buildings. There was no aerial opposition.

Radio Hanoi declared three planes were shot down and many others damaged by ground fire of the North Vietnamese armed forces and



## Launch Set Next Week

# Space-Tracking-Count-Down Rehearsal Begins in Preparation for Gemini Shot

PERTH, Australia (AP) - A full-dress count-down rehearsal was held Monday at Carnarvon space tracking station for the part it will play in next weeks U.S. Gemini two-man space flight.

The stations will track its first manned space flight since it took over the role played by Muecha station in previous space shots.

(In Washington late Monday the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the planned launch had been set back one day, from March 22 to March 23.

(Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young have been assigned to make the three-orbit flight, the United States' first two-man space effort.)

## Johnson Urges Immediate Action On Voter Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

to avoid intervention by the federal government and to maintain purely local control over elections that the answer is simple:

Open polling places to all people.

Allow men and women to register and vote whatever the color of their skin.

Extend the rights of citizenship to every citizen.

Administration officials at work on the bill itself said the measure would eliminate barriers to voter registration in six low-turnout Southern states.

It also would apply to electoral subdivisions with voter registration or turnout below 50 per cent, they said.

These officials said the bill would clear the way for federal voting officers to take over if state and local registrars impede the voter registration process.

It would cover federal, state and local elections, presumably including primaries.

Johnson said the bill itself will go to Congress on Wednesday.

The station is manned by 10 Americans, including Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. of Philadelphia, one of the newly chosen American astronaut team; and about 100 Australians.

Lt. Cmdr. Conrad will be **A Mistake?**

## Nun Rejects Bid To Be Astronaut

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Sister M. Margaret Bealmear, a Benedictine nun studying for a doctorate in physiology at the University of Notre Dame, said Monday she was declining an invitation to apply for astronaut training.

Sister Margaret said she assumed the letter from NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., was a mistake. Besides being a woman, she is eight months too old.

She has the scientific background, however, having been awarded grants from the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Institutes of Health for study and research at Purdue, Kansas and

Sister Margaret said she doubted NASA wants to put any woman in orbit, but added wistfully, "going into orbit would be a wonderful way to become weightless without going on a diet."

## Reds Launch 3 Satellites

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union launched three artificial satellites with a single rocket Monday in the Cosmos series of space experiments begun March 16, 1962, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

capsule communicator for the Gemini project.

Between now and blast-off the Carnarvon team will be carrying out daily checks on equipment and timings. There also will be simulations of flight with count-down procedure regularly rehearsed.

The Carnarvon station will have the capsule in tracking range for about eight minutes on each of its three passes and the team will be able to check astronauts' physical conditions and the capsule's environmental controls.



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Glenn Yarbrough

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'Best Team We've Played'

# 'Everybody' Told Aces They Couldn't Beat SIU 3 Times

"This is the greatest," a joyous Herb Williams kept repeating amid a near hysterical Evansville College dressing room. Outside in the hallway an attendant had just asked everyone to take it easy.

"Let's give the teams 5 minutes," he announced to the crowd already packed at the bottom of the steps. Inside the little, already stuffy dressing room there was hardly any walking space. The place was packed.

The scene was Roberts Memorial Stadium Friday night, as the Evansville College victory party moved backstage after the formal victory celebrations on the big Stadium hardwood had been completed.

The Purple Aces had just won the NCAA college division championship for the second year in a row, although they were pushed to the limits by SIU before achieving their 85-82 overtime victory.

Down the hallway from the happy scene SIU players with glassy stares on their faces slumped over chairs. They seemed to be still dazed from the third heart-breaking setback dealt them by the Aces.

Then all at once the attendants let the the crowd by and the hallway and the Aces' dressing room was filled with a sea of humanity. "Great game." "Congratulations." rang out as the red army invaded.

Ron Johnson, Sam Watkins, Herb Williams and several reserves were the only Aces visible as the mass of red blended in with rising voices. Then the greatest Ace of them all, Jerry Sloan, fought his way through the door amid outstretched hands.

"This had to be the great-

est," the 6-5 one-man basketball destruction crew said. "We did beat them three times in a row when everybody said it couldn't be done."

The "Fabulous Fox" was replying to skeptics who he later admitted had been telling him for days you can't beat SIU three times. Sloan and the Aces had beaten SIU for the third time though, and the big guy had bowed out of college ball in spectacular fashion.

He scored 25 points and grabbed the same number of rebounds.

"It's been great just being out on the floor and hearing the people roar," the big one continued.

The people Sloan was referring to may have played a big part in the Ace's victory. When Evansville started to rally late in the game from an 8-point deficit, the red-shirted army roared their approval. It definitely meant a lot to the Aces, Sloan said. "We couldn't help hearing it."

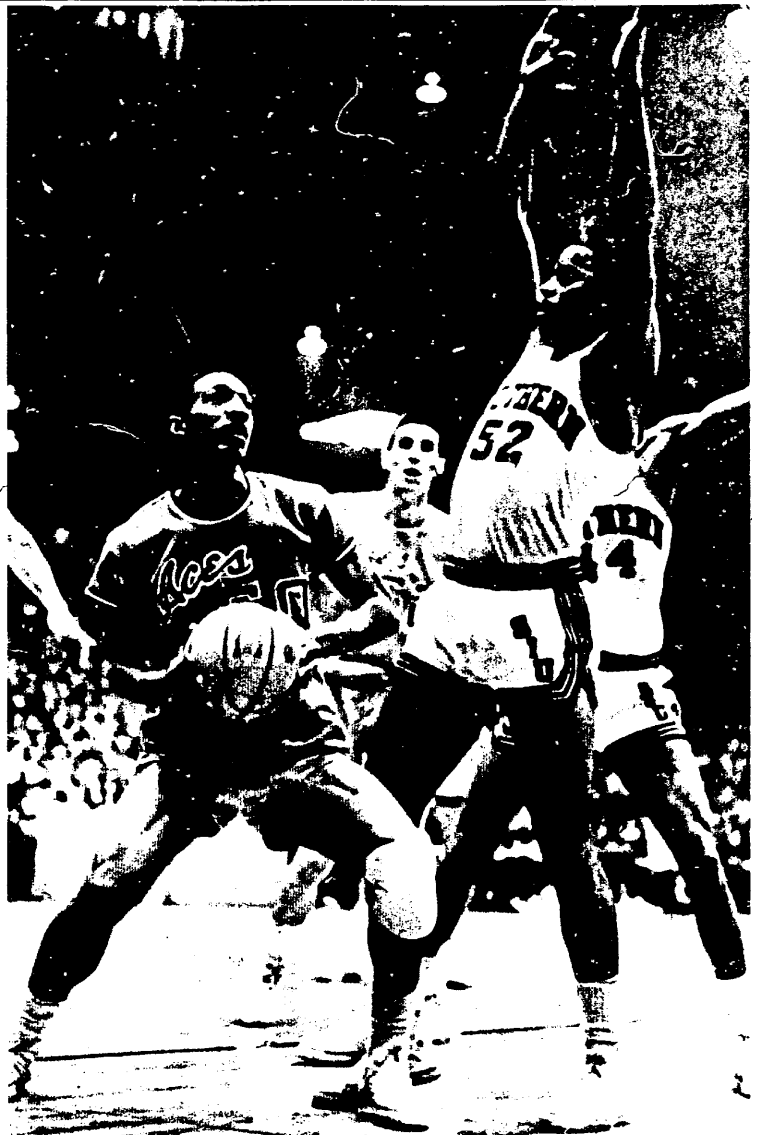
But the turning point of the game may have been Sam Watkins' quick basket to start the overtime, according to the consensus of the Aces and their veteran coach Arad McCutchan.

"I think that was really the big break," the Louisville-bred Watkins said. "That meant a lot." The other Aces agreed.

The generally quiet one of the Aces was more reserved than the others, but that wasn't very reserved.

"I can't think of anything greater than this," he said.

And from McCutchan: "That Southern is tough. I don't know how we got them. There's no doubt about it, they're the best team we've played."



**HOLD IT, BUDDY** - SIU's Walt Frazier (52) seems to be signalling Evansville's Larry Humes (50) to halt but Humes didn't obey. In fact, Humes and his teammates weren't about to be

stopped as they defeated the stubborn Saluki squad to win the NCAA small college championship for the second year in a row. (AP Photo)

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## Sellout Likely for High School Game Tonight

The Marion-Mount Vernon first-round state high school basketball tournament game at the SIU Arena tonight seems almost assured of being a sellout.

The last 130 tickets that were on sale at the University School were snapped up by

eager fans just a few minutes after the office doors opened.

Roger Robinson, University School assistant principal, said that the only other tickets available are those that were taken to Marion and Mt. Vernon over the weekend. He feels certain that they will both sell their allotments of tickets and will not return any.

## Baseball Meeting Set for Freshmen

A meeting of all men interested in trying out for freshman baseball will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 314 of Old Main.

The meeting originally was scheduled for today.

Thus, the Arena, which was filled with 14,200 fans for the two nights of the sectional tournament last week, will accommodate 10,014 more fans for the super-sectional.

Among the 16 teams in the state championship playoffs Pekin was rated first in an Associated Press poll.

Others, in order of their ranking, are: Thornton, Decatur, Moline, Chicago Marshall, Collinsville, Freeport and Marion.

Also Quincy, Lockport Central, Mount Vernon, New Trier, Danville, Jacksonville, Lawrenceville and East Leyden.

The state championship will be decided Saturday in the University of Illinois arena.

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AUTHENTIC IVY SLACKS



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A-1 Kotzin Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Frazier, McNeil Picked

# 2 SIU Cagers Join All-Tournament Team

Four players, two each from Southern and Evansville, placed on the five-man all-tournament team for the NCAA College Division finals.

Jerry Sloan and Larry Humes from the champion Purple Aces and Southern's Walt Frazier and George McNeil were joined by fourth-place St. Michael's Richie Tarrant to complete the team.

Sloan, who bowed out of college competition after leading Evansville to its second straight national championship, earned his berth by scoring 69 points and grabbing a fantastic 76 rebounds in the three-game tourney. The 6-6 forward received a thunderous standing ovation from the 12,797 fans when it was announced that he was also the tournament's "Most Valuable Player." In his three years at Evansville, Sloan led his team to a composite record of 76-9.

Humes, the Aces high-scoring forward, earned his spot by pumping in 100 points in the tournament. The 6-4 junior made 39 of 62 field goal attempts and 22 of 27 from the foul line in picking up his total.

These two first team All-Americans were joined by an Associated Press second team All-American, Walt Frazier. Southern's sensational sophomore led the Salukis with 33 rebounds and was second in the scoring with 56 points for the tournament.

The Salukis' George McNeil, the leading scorer for the season, followed his usual style by pacing the Salukis

with 60 points for the tourney. The hot-shooting guard made 24 of 37 shots from the field and added 12 of 13 free throw tries in pacing Southern's scoring.

Tarrant was the leader of the spirited St. Michael's crew that finished fourth. The first team All-American led his playmates with 67 points.

The tournament also drew a record attendance that shattered the existing marks. A total of 36,084 fans poured through the turnstiles in the three days for a new high, and the 12,797 at the finale was a new high for a single session.

## Gymnastics Ticket Deadline Shifted

The deadline for buying the specially priced unreserved tickets for the NCAA Gymnastics Finals has been extended to Wednesday.

Students and faculty are eligible to buy the tickets, which permit them to attend all three sessions for \$1. After Wednesday the price will go up 50 cents.

Tickets may be purchased at the information desk of the University Center.

Reserved seat tickets costing \$3 for the three sessions are being sold at the athletic ticket office in the Arena.

The national championships will be here April 2 and 3. Southern is the host this season because it is the defending NCAA champion.

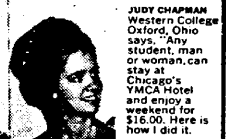


WHERE'D IT GO - Evansville's Larry Humes (50) plays "now you see it, now you don't" with the basketball during this bit of action in the championship game. SIU's Walt Frazier (52) caused Humes to miss the ball while Joe Ramsey (50) looks on.

(AP Photo)

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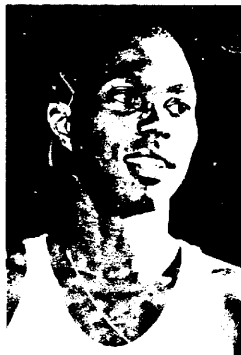
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1959 Norton 350 cc single. \$300.00 or best offer. Must sell, leaving school. Call 457-7782 ask for Jack, Room 22. 364

1959 Hillman-Minx, 4-dr. sedan, stick; 1959 Opel station wagon, very clean; 1963 Ford convertible, Galaxie "500," like new, 1961 Studebaker, 4-dr. overdrive, shop. Epps Motors, Route 13 east. 373

Magnavox stereo console and shelf speaker, 5 speakers. Must sell, \$95.00. Call Bob Thomas 457-6269. 372

Typewriter: Remington portable, good condition. Very reasonable. Also a pair of water skis, excellent condition. Call 549-1580 anytime. 362

1960 Austin Healey. Also Judson supercharger to fit MG TD, TC, TF. Good condition. Ph. WY3-4703. 386

1957 Buick convertible. White top, blue interior, white body. Good condition, must sell, best offer. Call 9-1967. 385

'53 Cadillac engine and stick complete. '54 pickup - chopped and channeled. 430 Mercury engine, completely rebuilt. GMC 471 supercharger with 4 deuce manifold for 265, 283, 327 Chev. Never used. Call Ken Klever. 867-2452. 379

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Desoto apartment for two men students. Cooking privileges. Utilities furnished. Ten minute drive to campus. Also private sleeping room. Call 867-2874. 382

Boys rooms for spring & summer. Double. Kitchen, TV, private entrance. Excellent rating by University. Reasonable. 304 Orchard Dr. Ph. 457-2732. 384

Room and board. 510 W. Walnut. Call 7-7134 or 7-2134. 361

Large 3-bedroom house. Completely furnished. 6 miles from SIU and VPI. Call 457-7902 before 7 p.m. 363

Chateau Efficiency Apartments, beautiful, new. Featuring duo beds, air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, custom made drapes, garbage disposal. 2 miles from campus on Warren Road. Leases taken. Call 457-2735 or 457-6035. 367

10x55 trailer available spring term. Cars legal - 2 1/2 mi. \$100 per month. Male students. Ph. 549-1389. 378

Rooms available spring term, cooking privileges. Utilities Paid. Call 457-4187, ext. 40 during day; 684-2856 after 5 p.m. 381

Efficiency apartment for 2 males. 601 S. Washington, apt. 1. Call 549-1428. 366

Male students, individual houses, from 2-6 boys. Private swimming loka. Utilities paid-\$40 month. One mile post Crab Orchard Lake spillway During Day Call Yu5-4790 & Yu5-4879 after 6 p.m. 353

Boys rooms, Spring term Birch panelling, large closet, newly decorated in supervised housing. Murphysboro, near high school. Phone 684-6631 or 684-6902 357

10x50 trailer for spring term. Share with 2 boys. Cars permitted. For information inquire at 608 N. Oakland, trailer court. 365

Comfortable single room. 5-1/2-1/2 block from campus. Clean, quiet. Graduate students. Designed to be conducive to study. Kitchen. Call 457-4522 388

38x8 trailer, no. 10 Cedar Lane, available spring and summer terms, air conditioning, \$7.5. Call Bill Vicars, 453-2891. 380

Spring term - furnished apartment. 3-4 students. Cooking privileges, private entrance. 3 miles south, Route 51. Reasonable. 457-7470 after 5 p.m. 374

### WANTED

Roommate, male, to share modern air conditioned apartment, spring and summer. Call George during days at 3-2632; nites at 457-2229. 368

Males to share house. One block from campus. \$75 per quarter, utilities included. Call between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., 457-7971. 383

4 male students to take over contract at Mecca Dorm. Spring term. \$140.00 per student. Air conditioned. Call 549-1950. 375

Female attendant to assist handicapped student in activities of Daily living. Spring quarter. Share T.P. room. Good terms. Call 453-3484. 336

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Flying to Bahamas, Bimini, and Out Islands March 20. \$75 round trip. Call if interested after 6 p.m. Scott, 457-4710. 377

Typing - for prompt, efficient typing call 549-3723. Will take dictation if desired. One day service can be arranged. 353

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BILL CORNELL

**Cornell Finishes 3rd**

**SIU Mile Relay Team Fails To Place in Detroit Meet**

Bill Cornell's third-place finish in the 1,000-yard run kept SIU's indoor track squad from being shutout in the first annual National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track championship in Detroit over the weekend.

Cornell's third, good for three points, put Southern in an 11-way tie for 25th place in the big meet. Forty-six teams in all scored points, as the best collegiates in the nation competed before a sell-out crowd of 9,553 in Cobo Hall.

SIU's highly respected mile relay team failed to place. Morgan State of Baltimore set an American collegiate mark with a 3:15.6 effort. The time broke the record for an 11-lap board track set by Villanova in 1957 with a 3:16.

Villanova was second, Kentucky State third, Oklahoma State fourth and Kansas fifth in the mile relay.

Missouri's Big-Eight champions won the team title with 14 points, followed by Oklahoma State with 12, Villanova 11, Michigan State and Maryland 10 and Southern California 8 1/2.

Cornell, a two-time NCAA outdoor runner-up, finished behind Missouri veteran Robin Lingle and George Cermann of Seton Hall, as Lingle blazed off a 2:09.9.

Cornell qualified for Saturday's meet by winning the 1,000-yard run at the Central Collegiate Championships with a fast 2:09.6. The senior from Chelmsford, England, however couldn't match the time Saturday.

Tied with Southern with three points each were four Big-Ten schools, Illinois, Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin, and Utah State, Washington, Holy Cross, Ohio University, Western Michigan and Providence.

One other U.S. mark was eclipsed in the meet, as Theron Lewis of Southern University won the 440-yard dash in 47.3.

**Summaries**

60-Yard High Hurdles —

1, Washington, Michigan State; 2, Hughes, Kent State; 3, Cerulla, Utah State; 4, Dick, Air Force; 5, Rockwell-Brigham Young. Time — 7.2 seconds.

60-Yard Dash — 1, Green, Nebraska; 2, Newman, Fresno State; 3, Jackson, Illinois; 4, Brown, Missouri; 5, Anderson, Southern. Time—6.1 seconds.

Two Mile Relay — 1, Oklahoma State; 2, Villanova; 3, Ohio University; 4, Manhattan; 5, Penn State. Time — 7:27.9.

1000-yard Run — 1, Lingle, Missouri; 2, Germann, Seton Hall; 3, Cornell, Southern Illinois; 4, Carr, Southern California; 5, O'Keefe. Time 2:09.9.

600-Yard Run — 1, Albright, LSU; 2, Duchini, Georgetown; 3, Crede, Holy Cross; 4, Calhoun, Oklahoma; 5, Forde, NYU. Time — 1:10.

Pole Vault — 1, Yard, Washington State, 15-8 1/4; W. Radloff, 15-8 1/4; 3, Canamare, Michigan, 15-4 1/4; 4, Fosdick, Southern California, 15-4 1/4; 5, Uelses, La Salle, 15-4 1/4.

Mile Run — 1, Johnson, Southern (O.); 3, Burston, Western Michigan; 4, Dean, Notre Dame; 5, Johnson, William and Mary. Time—4:08.

Two-Mile Run — 1, Hadley, Kansas; 2, Clark, Notre Dame; 3, Brown, Providence; 4, Brown, Montana; 5, Westman, Washington State. Time — 8:56.4.

Mile Relay — 1, Morgan State; 2, Villanova; 3, Kentucky State; 4, Oklahoma State; 5, Kansas. Time — 3:15.6.

High Jump — 1, Costello, Maryland, 6 ft., 10 inches; 2, Rambo, Long Beach State, 6 ft., 10 inches; 3, Holden, Wisconsin, 6 ft. 8 inches; 4, Herndon, Missouri, 6 ft., 8 inches; 5, Ross, Southern, 6 ft., 8 inches.

**5 Saluki Swimmers Will Compete In NCAA Meet; 3 Fail to Qualify**

SIU swimming Coach Ralph Casey last week was reminiscing about this year's season. The 49-year-old veteran, who has seen enough swimmers come and go to make most people's heads swim, wasn't exactly satisfied.

Although the crew-cut veteran looked back and found a 7-2 record etched in the record book along side four new varsity records and three freshmen marks, he still felt some things had not been accomplished that could have been.

One of the things he had anticipated but which hadn't quite materialized was an assault on the school 100-yard breaststroke record by promising Gerald Pearson.

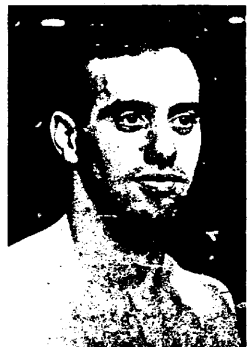
Great things were expected of the sophomore from Rockford this year. He had set a new freshmen record of 2:19.6 in the event a year ago. Pearson had trouble matching his first-year time.

Early in February he finally began to come around as he blazed off a 2:18.2 on a Saturday afternoon against Iowa State after having gone 2:19.4 against powerful Indiana just 19 hours before.

But the sophomore saved his best performance for Saturday night. Swimming against the clock, he splashed off the fastest time ever by an SIU swimmer for the event, 2:16.9.

The time, which greatly boosts the sophomore's stock in the upcoming national, broke the school record of 2:17.8 set in 1963 by Jack Schiltz, although it missed the University School pool record by .7 of a second.

Captain Ted Petras was also at his best in the time trials



TED PETRAS

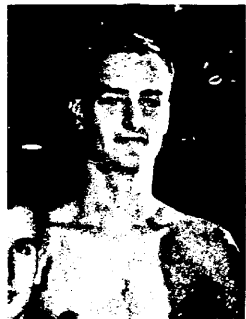
as he raced off a 61.6 for the 100-yard breaststroke to break both his own school and the university pool record in his first try at the distance this season.

Both Pearson and Petras will be swimming their specialties in the NCAA meet March 25-27 and Pearson will also join Petras in the 100-

yard breaststroke on the strength of a strong 61.9 qualifying outing Saturday.

Also swimming Saturday to try to grab spots in the national meet were Don Shaffer, Mike Roberts and Reinhard Westenrieder.

Kimmo Miles, Thom McAnaney and Bob O'Callaghan



GERALD PEARSON

also swam, although they had already qualified. Miles went 1:59 in the 200-yard butterfly, McAnaney 1:34.7 in the 1650-yard freestyle and O'Callaghan 57.3 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Neither of the trio seeking to qualify made it as Shaffer turned in a 57.7 in the 100-yard backstroke, where it takes a 56.4 to qualify, and Roberts went 50.6 and Westenrieder 51.1 in the 100-yard freestyle where the qualifying standard is 48.4.

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