

3-17-1965

The Daily Egyptian, March 17, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1965

Volume 46, Issue 112

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 17, 1965." (Mar 1965).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1965 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 1965 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Text Deadline Monday Noon

The deadline for returning textbooks will be noon Monday. During final week, the service will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 9:20 p.m. On Friday, the service will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m., and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.

All books that belong to the Textbook Service must be returned, including those used by graduate assistants.

The service will open at 7:50 a.m., March 29 to distribute books for spring term.

Southern Lets Student Out Of ROTC Unit

Charles O. Prickett, a sophomore at SIU, has been declared exempt from the ROTC program by the Military Policies Committee on the grounds that he is a conscientious objector.

I. Clark Davis, chairman of the committee, said fewer than five persons have been granted conscientious objector appeals in the last 12 years.

In a letter to Davis, Prickett stated, "I believe that non-violent actions are the only solutions to settling disagreements between individuals, or nations."

Prickett said he objected to the ROTC program because, in his words, "The ROTC program teaches that world peace is kept through the United States' military might."

Prickett said he had attended ROTC classes previously but that three months of work in Mississippi as a freedom school teacher and voter registration worker with the Council of Federated Organizations had shown him that nonviolence is the way to settle disputes.

"If we had used violence," he said, "we would have all been killed."

Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdal, professor of aerospace studies, said, "Personally, I would not have exempted him on the basis of what he told me." Van Ausdal also expressed the belief that Prickett would not be exempt from regular military service on the basis of his beliefs.

"Our ultimate aims are the same," Van Ausdal added, "but our methods are different."

Van Ausdal encouraged Prickett to continue to attend the ROTC classes, to see all sides of the question.

Trustees Meet At Edwardsville

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting today in Edwardsville.

The Board is expected to discuss two proposals of the University and Faculty Councils. One deals with the modification of the admissions policy, and the other with simplification of the bachelor degree titles.

The remainder of the agenda is routine business.

Egyptian Writes

'End' to Winter

Today's issue is the final Daily Egyptian for the term.

Publication will be resumed March 30 on a regular Tuesday-through-Saturday basis.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

EXTRA Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, March 17, 1965

EXTRA

Number 112

Health Service Will Relocate In Fall With Better Facilities

New Site to Be Temporary; Permanent Building Planned

The University Health Service should move to its temporary headquarters at 115 Small Group Housing by the end of the fall if present plans are approved and work proceeds on schedule, according to Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the service.

Preliminary drafts being prepared by the university architect will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval on Wednesday.

Vacation Schedule Listed for Library

Morris Library will be open all during the spring break and will be closed just one-half hour earlier than usual, 10 p.m., each day.

During this school year's Christmas break, the library was open until 11 p.m., but Ferris S. Randall, head librarian, said that a study during this period showed that the library was used little during the 10-11 p.m. period.

Full services will be offered until 5 p.m. and only circulation service after that.

Both Lee and I. Clark Davis, special assistant to the vice president for student and area affairs, admitted that the final decision to move into Small Group Housing will not be made until after the Board meets.

"Plans are still under review for the change, and we are trying to have the best possible location and facilities," Davis said. "By Wednesday we hope to have all the advantages and disadvantages and the alternatives surveyed."

Alf O. Skaret, associate university architect, explained that changes made in the building would involve mainly moving partitions and installing plumbing facilities.

Plans call for removing partitions in many of the present study rooms and converting them into examination rooms on the first floor and infirmary spaces on the second floor. The rest of the building would be converted for use by the pharmacy and the technical services, said Skaret.

He pointed out that nothing too drastic may be done to the building because it will be reconverted into a residence hall when the Health Service moves into a permanent location.

Moving into a permanent home will still be some time in the future, according to Lee. He hopes that plans for a permanent building will be undertaken within two to three years.

The temporary location at Small Group Housing would increase the number of students handled by the service by at least one third a day, according to Davis.

The service presently has on its staff six doctors working full time and four working part time.

Gus Bode



Gus says he would work for nothing if he could get paid for standing in line waiting for his check.



AL
CYCLE CHECK - Investigators from the Office of the Secretary of State were on campus Tuesday checking motorcyclists and other drivers for licenses. Here Harry Hellrich, a freshman, shows his license to Gilbert Sulcer. Ron Ruleman, a freshman, and investigator Clyde M. White look on. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Green for Fertility

Irish Close the Pubs on St. Patrick's Day, But Their Kin in America Fill Them Up

By Bill Marchese

In Ireland, the Irish close the saloons and fill the churches. In America, the Irish—both real and imaginary—fill the taverns and parade on the streets to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day.

Saint Patrick was no green leprechaun. He wasn't Irish either.

He was born in England, near Scotland (though authorities disagree), was a Christian missionary to Ireland in the fifth century and founder of many schools and churches.

Patrick was the son of a farmer. Marauders invaded the land and carried him off to Ireland when he was 16. He was a slave, a swineherd, for six years until he escaped.

The night before his escape, it is said, Patrick had a vision—"You are soon to return to your native land. Your ship is ready."

He walked the 200 miles that lay between him and the place a ship was waiting to take him home. Years later, he returned to convert the very country whose pagan dwellers held him captive.

Since 1757, Saint Patrick's Day has been celebrated in America. A group of Irish merchants met in Boston, and their celebration was reinforced by the general rejection of the Irish in America in the 1840's and 50's.

honor their patron saint and establish the Charitable Irish Society.

The idea of annual celebration in New York was being flooded by 50,000 poor Irish immigrants yearly. The Brooklyn Eagle printed in 1842 the police records to show that the Irish were the chief trouble makers in the city. (And, so they were.)

The Irish didn't feel at home in America, a Protestant country. Defiantly, out of hurt, poverty and rejection, they set out to make their saint's day a rally for their own values in the midst of an alien culture.

Any minority group just entering a country, sociologists say, faces rejection

by the existing or accepted group. Italians and Poles went through a similar adjustment period as the Irish. Negroes and Puerto Ricans are going through it today.

Many myths surround Saint Patrick.

"Th' wearn' of th' green," is not a symbol of the lush meadows and foliage of Ireland to which Patrick felt compelled to return.

Rather it relates to an ancient Celtic fertility rite, the burning of green leaves, or green boughs, representing the spirit of vegetation, the ashes of which, when spread over the fields, would make them fruitful.

Legend has it that Saint Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland. One snake, the last one to leave, gave Saint Patrick a hard time.

It was a wise old serpent, according to the legend, and refused to listen to Saint Patrick's reasons for leaving.

Saint Patrick built a wooden box and asked the snake to enter. The snake insisted the box was too small, but finally entered just to prove it. Saint Patrick fastened the lid and threw the box to the sea, ridding Ireland of the last snake.

Historians reject this myth just as you might reject much of the blarney and malarky expected to be heard this time of year.



Shop With
Daily Egyptian
Advertisers

VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

THEY LOVE TO FIGHT...

BUT NOT AT NIGHT!

Rock HUDSON - Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Gig YOUNG

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR

EDWARD JUDG - ARTHUR HAYNES - TERRY THOMAS

THUR - FRI - SAT.

THUR - FRI - SAT.

explosive!

BERGMAN & QUINN

"THE VISIT"

IRMA DEMICKI / PABLO STOPPA
JULIEN DERODE & ANTHONY QUINN
BERNARD WICKO / BEN BARZMAN

CINEMASCOPE

20 Century Fox presents

BERGMAN & QUINN

"THE VISIT"

IRMA DEMICKI / PABLO STOPPA
JULIEN DERODE & ANTHONY QUINN
BERNARD WICKO / BEN BARZMAN

CINEMASCOPE

'WSIU' Finds Home

Tugboat Call Sign Still Alive, Kicking

All in all, you would have to say that from a tugboat to a campus radio station, WSIU has added a lot of current and a stream of listeners. WSIU wasn't always WSIU. The original call letters assigned to the station by the Federal Communications Commission were WBTU, but

this was changed, before programming began, to WSRV: "Southern's Radio Voice." The current call letters were those of a tugboat radio transmitter. Eventually the tugboat gave up the letters and Southern obtained them.

For a campus radio station, Southern's WSIU gets around. Julian D. Emlen, chief radio engineer since the station's FM "birth" on Sept. 16, 1958, said WSIU has a predicted range of 65 miles in any direction. The transmitting tower, built in 1957, rises 336 feet above the ground and the station's power is rated at 37,000 watts. Before the tower was constructed air programming was taped to be aired by area stations.

Emlen entered the radio field in 1943, after having started with radio as a hobby in 1929. He is chief engineer of the campus radio and the two-way radio systems used by many university departments.

The station often reaches farther than 65 miles, Emlen explained. "It has consistently been picked up in Springfield and Evansville," he said. Under "skip" conditions, caused by changes in the upper atmosphere and also by weather and seasonal changes, the station has been heard as far away as Arizona, and a driver in Baltimore once reported that he had picked up the station on his car radio. These "skips," however, Emlen emphasized, occur "only once in a blue moon."

How long does it take for a live broadcast to reach the radio listener? Emlen was asked. "Well, the sound relay travels the same as the speed of light, which is 186,324 miles per second. This means it is almost impossible to detect any time lapse whatsoever in live broadcasting," he said.

In its early stage, WSIU had programming only from 6 to 11 p.m. It has gradually increased to the present 8 a.m. to midnight schedule. The studio has also been remodeled. Some 65 students work as part of the staff.

While it would be impossible to calculate exactly WSIU's listening audience, John L. Kurtz, station manager, estimates an audience of between 20,000 and 30,000. The projected audience, that is the number of people in the coverage area of the station, is estimated at 300,000.



HAULYNN G. HAMILTON

Fraternity Picks

New Sweetheart

Haulynn G. Hamilton, Chicago, has been crowned sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity.

Miss Hamilton, a sociology major, was crowned by the retiring sweetheart, Myrtle E. Morton, at the annual sweetheart ball which was held at Giant City Lodge.

The group is currently planning to attend the Mid-West Regional Convention in Jefferson City, Mo., and is also planning its annual Playboy Party.

Recent pinnings which have been announced include: Jesse P. Gurlley to Earline Greenfield; Larry S. Crouse to Maurice L. Mathis; and Mac McGinnis to Myrtle E. Morton. Also in the "heartline" was Barry E. Wiggins, who recently married Edna M. Montgomery.



STUDENTS ERECT NEW CIVIL DEFENSE ANTENNA

Tornado Spotter at Lentz Radio Club Installs Antenna For Storm Warning Station

A new antenna was installed over the weekend at the communications headquarters of the University Civil Defense at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

The antenna was installed by members of the SIU Amateur Radio Club, which will help man the station in times of emergency.

The station is placed into operation every time a severe storm warning is issued to University officials by the State Police or by the Weather Bureau. Volunteer workers at Lentz Hall keep in constant contact with tornado spotters through amateur radio facilities. The spotters are positioned on high points around Carbondale to watch for approaching funnel clouds.

Should such a cloud be spotted, word is immediately

radioed into the headquarters, which tracks its path on maps and makes the decision if and when to blow the University's storm-warning siren.

Shoplifting Student Finds Candy Costs

A 27-cent bar of bittersweet chocolate cost a 19-year-old freshman \$65 Monday.

David Pforr of Champaign was arrested by Carbondale police on shoplifting charges after he was observed slipping the chocolate bar into his pocket in a downtown store, a spokesman for the office of the Dean of Students said.

Pfior was fined \$50 and \$15 in court costs in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Today's Weather



Expected rain and cooler today. High will range in 50s. Record high for this date was in 1921 at 76 degrees; record low, 17 degrees in 1941, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory Records.

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.

Editorial conference: Fred Beyer, Alice Carrington, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Epper, Robert Reinecke, Robert Smith, Roland Gill, Roy Franke, Frank Messeramith.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-4B. Phone 455-2354. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long.

Proscenium Two
film society

Cyrano de Bergerac

SHOWN 7 AND 9:15 WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

for reservations
PH. 9-2913
ADMISSION 75¢

This is **Spudnuts** Fun Food U.S.A.

SPUDNUT-LAND

Open 24 hours a day

10 p.m. STUDY BREAK!

How about a Swingin' Doors special?

18¢ charco-burger

And other delicacies for dorm dwellers
we'll deliver for 20¢

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER \$3 FREE

CALL 9-1920

Activities

3-Day Schedule Lists Lectures and Seminars

Wednesday:
The School of Business will sponsor a Faculty Seminar at 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arena of the Agriculture Building.
A Latin American Lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.
A Data Processing Public Lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The second educational research seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Wham Education Building.

Thursday:
The music department will

N.Y. Times Editors On WSIU Tonight

"News In Perspective" will be highlighted at 7:30 tonight on Public Affairs Programs over WSIU-TV.
Editors from the New York Times look at recent events that may make tomorrow's history.
Other features:

7 p.m.
You Are There: The first modern use of penicillin on April 1, 1943.

8:30 p.m.
Open End: David Susskind talks with interesting, informed friends.

sponsor a Graduate Student Recital at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
The Southern Illinois Reading Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Friday:
The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Radio, TV Schedule Regular Programs

WSIU Radio will continue its regular programs through the spring vacation, John L. Kurtz, operations manager of the station, said.

Eugene Dybvig, operations manager of WSIU-TV, also reported that the station will continue its regular schedule of broadcasting. Educational programs will be telecast during the daytime and cultural and entertainment programs will be scheduled for the evening hours.

Latin American Institute

To Hear Baralt Speak

Luis A. Baralt, professor of philosophy, will speak at a meeting of the Latin American Institute at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge.
Baralt will talk on "The Problems of Cuba Updated."



ADMIRING STUDENT PHOTO EXHIBIT - Sharon L. Lantz (left) of Edwardsville and Charlene Robinson of Carbondale take time to admire photographs taken by students in the Department

of Printing and Photography during winter term. The exhibit, in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center, will be shown through Saturday.

'Sixty Plus' Designed for Listener Over 60 To Be Featured at 10 a.m. on WSIU Radio

"Sixty Plus" will be featured at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

This series features news, interviews, discussions, and reports especially for the listener over 60.

Other highlights:

8 a.m.
The Morning Show: The best in music, news, and features presented by hosts Mike Vertrees and Pete Walden.

12:30 p.m.
News Report: The latest news, weather, and sports.

1:30 p.m.
The Chorus: Performances by famous choruses.

Computing Group To Hear Visitor

Arthur Evans, spokesman from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburgh, will speak at a public lecture, at 8 o'clock tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery. His topic will be "On the Construction of an Algol Translator."

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Music of Anderson, Haydn, and Beethoven will be featured.

8:30 p.m.
Concert—Department of Music Presents: The topic will be "Music in the U.S." with Will Gay Bottje.

'Arab Night' Dorms

Students attending Arab Night, Sunday, at the University of Illinois, may arrange for dormitory rooms through the International Student Center.



Catalina Surfer Sets... Exclusive at
The Squire Shop Ltd.

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Controls on Campaign Gifts

By Sen. Paul Simon

Illinois is one of the states that has no control whatsoever on campaign contributions, and I believe that any observer with a sensitive conscience must come to the conclusion that controls are needed.

There are three reasons controls on legislative and state-wide races are desirable:

1. Requirements for disclosure of sources of campaign contributions may make some candidates hesitate before accepting certain contributions of a questionable nature.

2. Disclosure of campaign spending is desirable because some campaign contributions

are used for personal profit. Recently a prominent legislator was quoted by the Chicago Daily News as saying that he regards political contributions like Christmas gifts. Asked if he felt it would be proper to take \$5,000 and use the money to remodel his kitchen, the legislator replied: "I don't think it would be unethical or improper if I used it that way." I strongly disagree.

3. In races for major offices the expenditures have reached such heights that you either have to be wealthy or take contributions from sources you would rather avoid.

There are at least two bills that would place some control on spending and require disclosure of major contri-

butions. The one in the Senate calls for reporting how money is spent and disclosure of anyone contributing more than \$100 to a candidate or a committee.

Limits on spending would include the following, the total to cover both the primary and general election:

Governor — \$500,000
Secretary of State — \$200,000
All other state offices — \$100,000
State Senator — \$10,000
State Representative — \$7,500

Major campaigns have been run in recent years for each of these offices for less than these sums, so they are not unrealistic.

In 1964 observers guess that the race for governor cost each side \$1 million. This seems to be unwholesomely high. I don't want the office of governor or any other office to be on the auction block for the highest bidder—and most campaign money comes from people who plan to profit by their donations.

Ideally we should eventually move in the direction first suggested by President Theodore Roosevelt, and followed in Great Britain today. Let each candidate put up a filing fee, perhaps \$1,000 in the case of legislators, let the government match that sum with perhaps \$2,000, and then permit no contributions and no expenditure beyond that total, with a strict accounting required on expenditures. This would raise the quality of public officials—but the very people who would benefit the most would probably protest such a change.

But until we solve the problem of campaign contributions in such a way, there should at least be a requirement for disclosure and limits on what can be spent.

Letters to the Editor

Needed: a Place to Exercise

I would like to see SIU exercise its monetary prerogative so that the students could do a little "exercising" themselves.

Southern has a mere 12 tennis courts for more than 14,000 students. Golf courses and handball courts are nonexistent.

Why not use the girls' gym? A few hours of basketball for both guys and girls will do wonders for the overweight person. And who isn't overweight these days? Yet the gym is closed on the weekends. University School pool is open for coed recreational swimming on the weekends, but only a smattering of the students get into the weekend swim of things.

There are many (and many is the proper word) students who would love to make use of recreational facilities. Alas, there just aren't that many facilities. And the intramural program is in need of re-vamping and enlarging. Some

collegians shy away from "programs" anyway.

A Health Ed instructor told me that "an hour of strong physical exercise every day would be great." He also felt that SIU was desperately lacking in the proper facilities for such exercise. The instructor wasn't a health fanatic, but just a man who knows the value of physical exercise.

Try going over to the Arena, that \$4 million oval jewel, to play basketball. I'm not going off the verbal deep end by saying that some folks over there would think you were some kind of a nut for wanting to shoot a few baskets or make use of the gymnastic equipment. The Arena is supposed to be a "physical education" building.

I cast my vote for expanded physical facilities. A couple exhilarating games of handball would surely exceed the "exercise" one derives from a Frugal dance.

Mike Harris

Letter to the Editor

Only 300 Extra Tickets for SIU?

As a student at Southern and an avid follower of Saluki basketball, I would like to make some post-season comments about basketball at SIU.

First, it goes without saying that basketball interest is definitely on the upswing here. The team, after playing against top teams from many strong conferences, ended up with a fine record of 20-6. As more and more people became aware of the excellent calibre team we have, they began coming out to the Arena to see it play. Much enthusiasm was generated by students and townspeople alike in the "wearing of the green" and by those loud obnoxious horns.

There was some fear that this spirit was somewhat short-lived, however, because of the rather small group of people that turned out for the Regional playoffs here at Carbondale, and the even smaller number that were on hand at Evansville's Roberts Stadium for the finals. To the pessimists who felt this, I can only say, "You're all wet." Concerning the Regionals, there were two other events being held during that particular weekend: Theta Xi Variety Show and King Lear. Many

people did their best to see at least one of the two games, however. Then, because of our scientifically advanced academically procedures, most students were confronted with the joyous prospect of having to take their finals one week early. This greatly affected attendance at the first two games at Evansville. Townspeople who outnumbered students at the games were wondering what had happened to Saluki student support. I'll just bet that more groups of students were huddled around radios last Wednesday and Thursday nights than were studying at the library!

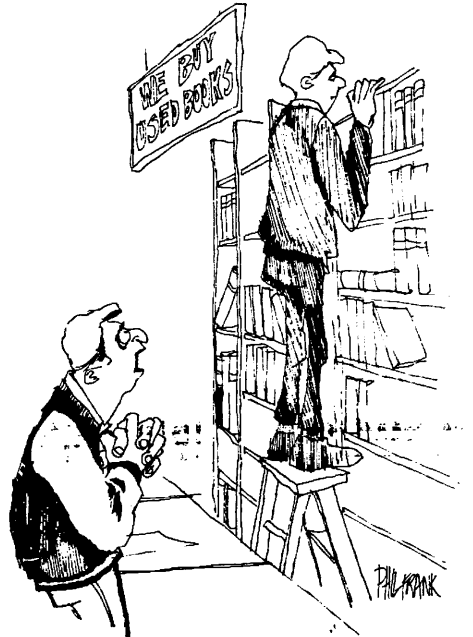
I must make one comment about those Carbondale area folks who came out to the games. They had a ball, especially people like the one gal who, dressed in her bright green outfit, led students in cheers and did a better job of it than our "official" cheerleaders. I commend you, madam, whoever you are.

So, as fate would have it, the Salukis advanced into the final-round championship game with you know who. Now students had the chance to get out and see their team go up against Jerry Sloan and his Aces, Roy, the school was providing free bus transpor-

tation and from the game, a big reception was planned for the team at the airport, everything was in readiness except for one small matter... no tickets were available. And why not, didn't we fill the Arena for the last Evansville game? And didn't we allot something like 4,500 tickets to their fans? After much confusion, arrangements were made to fly down extra tickets, three hundred tickets? Oh, come on now, Athletic Department, you can do better than that! A couple of us decided that we'd have better chance for success at Evansville so, off we went.

Point shaving scandals... basketball isn't really a sport anymore. We hear these things sometimes and usually pass them off, but to those naive creatures who feel otherwise, here is one cold fact of life: College basketball is a business and "them that has, gits!" Evansville money must be worth more than the gold standard at Ft. Knox because that stadium was filled with red-clad supporters. I wonder how they managed to get their tickets? Oh, yes, I did get to see the game, the same way a lot of others did... by sneaking in, how else?

Graham S. Waltz



You've GOT to Have The Book. My Final's Tomorrow!

State News, Michigan State University

Imaginary TV Series

'Hoover Knows Best' Stars FBI, Sells Cars

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

This is grave news, indeed. The FBI is giving its name, its seal, its active cooperation and its official approval to a new commercial television series. Which I assume will be called "Hoover Knows Best," or some such.

The balanced goals of the new series will be to improve the image of the FBI and to sell more automobiles—those being the goals of Mr. Hoover and his sponsor. And certainly we need a more beloved FBI. Just about as much, I'd say, as we need more automobiles on our streets.

But obviously, this giant stride forward by the FBI raises grave questions, the gravest being: What are all our other Government agencies going to think? There are hundreds and hundreds of them. Is there enough television time to go around? Are there enough scripts? To meet this crying need, I have, naturally, been working on one.

ANNOUNCER: Good morning, late, late, late tee-vee viewers. Modern Miracle Laboratories, Inc., makers of Aunt Cammille's Camomile Tea, bring you... G-MAN!—the story of your selfless government agents who selflessly serve you night and day. Selflessly. But first a word about Aunt Cammille's Camomile Tea.

(Fade to a two-minute chat between a bilious liver and greedy esophagus.)

ANNOUNCER: And now, friends, back to... G-MAN! (Music: Dum-de-dum-dum!) As we join up with these selfless public servants in the pre-dawn hours, we find the Supervisor of the G-Men, J. Edgar Spinelli, selflessly out on a job, selflessly attempting to instill the selfless traditions of the service in a new rookie, Elliot Nuss. (Fade to dark alleyway. Two

shadowy figures slip quietly into view.)

SPINELLI: (whispering): Shh! The first thing to remember on a job, Nuss, is never consider any circumstances. Keep a sound. We must always be on our worldwide reputation as "The Silent Service." NUSS: Sorry, Chief. I guess when I ran that nail through my foot a faint moan did escape my clenched lips.

SPINELLI: Be selfless, Nuss. There's our quarry just ahead. Shh! ANNOUNCER: We interrupt this regularly-scheduled program to bring you a commercial.

(Fade to a two-minute battle between an angry pancreas and an inflamed duodenum.) SPINELLI: (still whispering): Got it? Good. Hold up your end, Nuss. We'll make a break for it and... Umph! I've impaled myself on a pitchfork! No, don't try to draw it out. I might groan and betray our presence. Leave me, boy. Remember the record of us dedicated G-Men—ten million tons of refuse selflessly removed from back porches in the Greater Waukegan Area without ever waking a single householder!

(Fade to the seal of Greater Waukegan Sanitary District imposed on a camomile leaf giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a limp kidney.)

So you can see how grave the situation is. If the FBI goes through with this, all our other Government agencies are going to want a series to show how selfless and dedicated they are too. It'll ruin television. I say we've got too many situation comedies already.

TV would be better if the commercials weren't interrupted by old movies.—Pasco (Wash.) Tri-City Herald.

SIU to Urge Early Decision For Entrance

SIU has adopted an "early decision" admissions policy to help junior college students planning to graduate this spring and apply for entry into SIU.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, Carbondale campus admissions director, said the plan will enable many applicants to gain tentative admission on the basis of three semesters of junior college work. A complete transcript showing fourth semester work and verifying graduation on schedule must follow at a later date.

Chamberlin said SIU now is accepting admission applications for both the 1965 summer and fall quarters. He said the early decision plan for junior college applicants not only will benefit the students, but also will help the University spread the heavy flow of applications more evenly.

To stimulate attendance at junior colleges and encourage the most qualified junior college graduates to continue their studies, SIU has established 50 two-year scholarships to be given annually to most deserving Illinois junior college graduates.

Both junior college and high school seniors planning to seek admission to SIU should apply now, Chamberlin said. Such students may write the admissions office, and will receive further information by return mail.

Chamberlin said all students accepted by the University are required to present Social Security numbers for use as permanent identification in SIU's electronic records system. Scores from American College Testing Program (ACT) tests also should be filed with the University.

Child Tryouts Set For Music Theater

Children will have roles in two of the Summer Music Theater productions this year, according to William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music and director of the theater.

Auditions for children will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. May 22 in Altgeld Hall, for both "The Flower Drum Song" and "The Sound of Music."

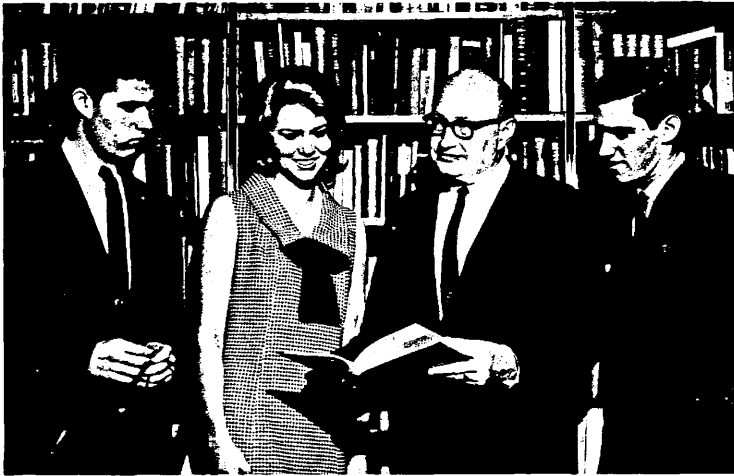
Parents wishing information about the auditions should write to Prof. Taylor, in care of the Department of Music.

Angel Flight Elects Officers; Designated Area Headquarters

Angel Flight has elected two sets of officers for the coming year with Martha L. Edmison as flight commander, and Linda S. Priestley, Angel Flight area commander.

The group selected two sets of officers because Southern's group was selected as the outstanding flight of AFOTC, and also as the location of the area headquarters for the women's auxiliary of Arnold Air Society for the next two years.

Other flight officers include Velda S. Smith, flight executive officer; Pamela L. Kidd, comptroller; Rebecca L. McClain, flight information officer; and Johnny B. Blake, materials officer.



PLANNING SCIENCE FAIR - Three greater St. Louis Science Fair scholarship winners of 1963 who are now completing their sophomore years at Southern meet with Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, to discuss plans for the 1965 fair, April 1 to 9. They

are (left to right) Ronald F. Borgmann of St. Louis, Kathleen L. O'Connell of Florissant, Mo., and David J. Hefner, Florissant. SIU will grant four scholarships to outstanding Science Fair winners again this year.

Students at VTI Constructing A-Frame Cottage In Experiment in Woodworking Technology

Students enrolled in a two-year woodworking technology program at the SIU Vocational Technical Institute are constructing an experimental A-frame vacation cottage.

The project is conducted jointly by the University, the Carbondale Research Center of the U.S. Forest Service and the Hardwood Action Council, according to William W. Rice, supervisor of Southern's woodworking technology program.

A scale model of the cottage was exhibited at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., early in February.

The striking 24 x 36-foot A-frame building, designed by Rice, contains 1,000 square feet of usable area on two floors. It will be built as a research and training project to work out ways to prefabricate such a structure using hardwood lumber native to the central states area.

"Our second-year students are currently working on several different types of beams and experimenting with roof and flooring systems," Rice said.

The cottage will be built next fall on the Vocational Technical Institute campus at a cost of approximately \$5,000. When completed, it will be used for office space for the Forest Service Research Center.

Officers who will fill the area offices include: Mary Kay Cornotti, area executive officer; Patricia M. Barth, area administrative officer; Virginia A. Sanden, area comptroller; and Arlette I. Alexander, area information officer.

Planning and construction of the cabin and other research projects serve as excellent practical work for students enrolled in the woodworking technology program, according to Rice. In addition to actual shop work and courses directly connected with acquiring woodworking skills, students are enrolled in a program of General Studies

which gives them a broad educational background.

"Graduates of our program find employment as construction estimators, kiln technologists, production supervisors, and technicians in furniture and millworking plants," Rice said.

44 Junior Colleges To Send Students For 'Guest Day'

Invitations to a guest day at SIU, April 8, have been sent to students from 44 junior colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Missouri.

According to Leslie J. Chamberlin, admissions director, this is the first year Southern's junior college guest day has been extended over such a large area.

"In the past," he said, "we have invited students from eight area schools. But our enrollment includes so many students from the Chicago area, other parts of northern Illinois and the surrounding states, we felt junior college students in those areas should have the same opportunity to visit the campus."

Purpose of the day, Chamberlin said, is to provide junior college students who are considering transfer to SIU upon graduation an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain more information about the University.

Activities planned for the visiting students include a guided campus tour, meetings with academic advisors, and discussions on such topics as admissions, financial assistance, housing and the SIU student work program.

YELLOWS - ARE - SOUGHT - BY - PEOPLE - OF - THOUGHT
YELLOW CAB CO., INC.
Phone 457-8121
PRESIDENT PHILIP M. KIMMEL CARBONDALE, ILL.

4 SIU Debaters Win at Tourney

Gary F. Strell of Spring Valley and Keith G. Phoenix of Belleville brought Southern Illinois University into second place in the novice division of the statewide college debate tournament at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Judges chose Strell the top speaker in the meet.

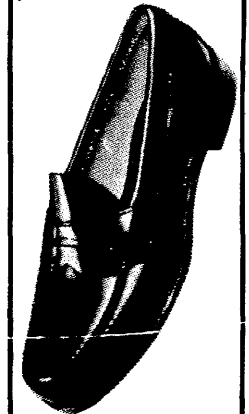
Varsity debaters Ronald J. Hrebenar of Rock Island and John W. Patterson of Carbondale participated with contestants from 34 schools in 17 states at the ninth annual Heart of America Debate Conference at Kansas University and finished with two wins in six debates.

Marvin D. Kleinau, debate coach, said Hrebenar and Patterson would represent SIU in District 5 elimination debates at the University of Chicago March 22-24 in which the five top teams will represent the Midwest in national finals at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., April 19-24.

Shop with **DAILY EGYPTIAN** advertisers



Weejuns are a way of life!
(and, casually speaking, you find them everywhere.)



America's most wanted casual - Bass Weejuns! Wear them, and how else can you feel but right. You've a choice this season too. For men, Weejuns in classic smooth leathers or dashing Scotch Grains. And - for the ladies - a striking Scotch Grain collection of wardrobe-sparking Spring colors. At your shoe store!

Only Bass Makes Weejuns®
G. H. BASS & CO., 153 Main St., Wilton, Me.

MAD AT MELVILLE?
IT'S A LOT EASIER WITH CLIFF'S NOTES!
Don't stumble through the literary classics. CLIFF'S NOTES will help you make better grades! These study aids give you a clear, concise summary and explanation, chapter by chapter. CLIFF'S NOTES are now being used by high school and college students throughout the United States. There are over 100 different CLIFF'S NOTES covering the literary classics.
\$1 at your favorite bookstore or write: 821 HANBY STATION LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68505
Cliff's Notes

Violence Erupts in Montgomery As Possemen Club Demonstrators

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Mounted posse members clubbed and flailed white and Negro demonstrators Tuesday in a bloody racial outburst that sent eight persons to hospitals.

The injured included a white college professor from Pennsylvania.

A state official said the club-swinging rout by mounted sheriff's deputies resulted from a mixup in police orders.

Horsemen wearing cowboy-style hats and boots wielded clubs, canes and ropes to break up a street sit-down by about 600 persons, many of them white college students from other states.

Shortly after the bloody melee, a thousand Negroes marched on the Alabama Capitol and sought in vain to hand a petition to Gov. George C. Wallace. The marchers, most of them students from Alabama State College here, left after half an hour.

The white-domed Capitol was ringed by hundreds of state troopers, some on horseback, and mounted sheriff's posse members. The force was augmented by state

conservation and alcoholic beverage control agents.

The Capitol march was staged after the City Commission had granted a permit for it. In the earlier march, blocked by police and then routed by horsemen, no permit had been given.

President Johnson kept in touch with the situation here. And the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the Negro voting rights drive, left Selma for Montgomery.

King said earlier there would be no let-up in Alabama marches.

Within a few hours, more than 200 Negroes and white marchers set off for the courthouse in Selma but were blocked by Sheriff James G. Clark and his deputies.

FBI agents began an investigation of the Montgomery violence.

State Prosecutor Dave Crossland, who was on the scene, told newsmen afterward that the action of the horsemen resulted from a mixup. Crossland said someone — he did not know who — issued an order to have the possemen disperse a small group of demonstrators

across the street from the original crowd.

Crossland said he relayed the order to Sheriff Mac Sim Butler, who rode in shortly afterward with about 10 horsemen and routed both groups.

The sheriff later said, Crossland reported, that his possemen moved in on the larger group of demonstrators while he was looking the other way.

Crossland said the sheriff also reported that five of the horses were injured in the melee.

The injured white professor, Donald Hope, 38, Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., was treated at St. Margaret's Hospital.

The Alabama civil rights drive churned into its ninth week while a federal judge here weighed the request of Negro leaders for an order permitting a Selma-Montgomery march.

Before leaving Selma, King told a news conference his supporters would keep the pressure on Alabama and Washington until Congress enacts the vote-right guarantees proposed by President Johnson.

'ISN'T IT TERRIBLE WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO JUST TO VOTE?'



Ed Valtman, The Hartford Times

King Says Marching Will Continue Until Congress Passes Voting Law

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

said Tuesday that his steadily growing civil rights army will keep marching in the streets of Alabama until Congress enacts the vote-right guarantees proposed by President Johnson.

King said his supporters will keep the pressure on Alabama and also mount a Washington drive for quick passage of the President's legislation.

"The main focus will be kept on Alabama," King said at a news conference in the front yard of a Negro dentist. King spent the night at the dentist's home.

King said a 50-mile highway pilgrimage from Selma to Montgomery would be undertaken to keep the voter issue before the nation.

A federal judge at Montgomery ended a hearing Tuesday on a petition for such a march and was expected to rule soon on whether it will be permitted.

Negro leaders planned to wait until after U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. rules before setting a date for the march to Montgomery.

King issued a statement saying that Johnson's address to Congress Monday night was "one of the most eloquent, unequivocal and passionate pleas for human rights ever made by a President of the United States."

The integration leader also said: "We are happy to know that our struggle in Selma, Ala., has brought the whole issue of the right to vote to the forefront of the conscience of the nation."

Myrdal Voices Population Fear

CHICAGO (AP) — Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economist, warned Tuesday that the world is showing too much complacency regarding its ability to feed its rapidly increasing population.

In an address to a convention of National Farmers Union, the Swedish authority said competent studies indicate that total world supplies of food must be doubled at least by 1980 and trebled by 2000 if a "world calamity" of starvation, with resulting wide disorders, is to be averted.

Call —
453-2354

...and learn how
You can sell
things you
don't want
in a
Daily
Egyptian
Classified
Ad.
TODAY!

New Cyprus Crisis Feared

Turkish Task Force, Greek Troops Moving

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — With tension high over Cyprus, a 33-ship Turkish task force set sail Tuesday from the port of Izmir, heading for the Mediterranean. Press reports said. Nine destroyers and six submarines were included in the task force.

In Athens, Greece, travelers arriving from southern Greece said heavy Greek troop movements were spotted on highways.

A Greek military official said the military units were rehearsing for Greek Independence Day in Athens March 25.

The Turkish Foreign Office said the situation was grave for Turkish Cypriots around Lefka, on the northwest coast of Cyprus 30 miles west of the capital at Nicosia.

They reported Turkish Cypriots at Ambelikou, five miles west of Lefka, were suffering from food and water shortages because of a Greek Cypriot blockade.

In Nicosia, Greek national headquarters said a Greek Cypriot soldier was killed and two others were wounded Monday by Turkish Cypriot gunfire in the Lefka area.

Czech Accent to Mark

St. Patrick's Day Fete

ROME (AP) — There's to be a Czechoslovak accent at the celebration of St. Patrick's Day by Irish residents of Rome. Irish prelates announced Josef Cardinal Beran of Prague will impart the benediction of the blessed sacrament after a special Mass in the Roman Church of St. Isidore, which is in care of Irish Franciscans.

Witnesses Flee Before Police Arrive...

Negro Sought for Subway Knife Slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — On a subway train rocking through the night in Brooklyn, a hoodlum in cowboy boots demanded cigarettes from a white teenager. When the youth resisted, a knife was plunged into his brain while 10 other passengers sat transfixed with fear and made no move to interfere.

The slaying Friday night of Andrew A. Mormile, 17, shocked a city which has become alarmed anew over lawlessness in its subways, where

Turkey has warned it will resume air attacks on Cyprus, such as those of last August, unless Greek Cypriots withdraw from positions overlooking the Lefka area. The Turkish air force remained on an alert.

Arriving in Athens, Gen. George Grivas, commander in chief of the Greek Cypriot army, told newsmen: "If Turkey bombs Cyprus, it will receive an immediate and smashing answer." He flew to Athens for talks with the Greek high command. Greece has warned Turkey against new air raids.

Premier Makarios of the Greek Cypriots warned that Turkish Cypriot pockets will be the first targets if Turkey bombs the island.

The Turkish government of Premier Suat Hayri Urguplu was said to be seriously studying Grivas' remarks.

Penalties Provided

Conflict of Interest Bill Signed Into Law by Kerner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The first conflict of interest bill passed by the 1965 Legislature was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Otto Kerner.

The bill puts a maximum penalty of one to 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine on any lawmaker who violates his constitutional oath by taking a bribe.

Sen. Arthur Sprague, R-La-Grange, sponsor of the bill, said his purpose was to spell out the penalty because the Constitution does not.

Kerner signed 39 measures



FACE TO FACE — Negroes, interspersed with a solid line of club-carrying state troopers in white clerical uniforms, stand arm-in-arm as they face Selma. (AP Photo)

Navy Pilot Missing

Major Air Raid Routs Viet Cong In Village 15 Miles From Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Air raiders drove 200 Viet Cong troops from a village only 15 miles south of Saigon Tuesday. Four govern-

ment battalions knifed in to clear that area on the upper outskirts of the Mekong River delta.

The target village was Xom Truong, on the Vaico Oriental River in Long An Province. Bombing and strafing by U.S. helicopters and Vietnamese Skyraiders left it a smoldering ruin. Seven Viet Cong bodies were picked up on the outskirts.

Landing craft poured 1,400 South Korean troops ashore on the Saigon riverfront for transport and construction work supporting the war against the Red Guerrillas. A 600-man advance party already had set up a camp for them at Di An, 20 miles north of Saigon.

From North Viet Nam came a charge that four warships under U.S.-South Vietnamese command, striking less than 12 hours after American planes raided the Phu Qui munitions depot, shelled one of its

coastal villages Tuesday. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

Aboard the carrier USS Ranger, the one pilot lost in the raid by more than 100 Navy and Air Force planes on Phu Qui was identified as Lt. J.G. Charles Frederick Clyde, 36, of Pittsburgh. The Navy said flak may have been responsible.

B & A
TRAVEL SERVICE
715 South University 549 - 1863

We are a fully accredited Travel Service

GOING OUR WAY?

Let us provide you with a cash income when you're laid up by sickness or accident. Free details.



Bill Pudil
Mokanda, Ill.
Ph. 549-2505
Mutual
OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA



WATCH WORKMEN — East German soldiers in armored car keep watch over workers demolishing a building on the border between East and West Berlin. The structure was being razed to avoid its use to shelter Germans fleeing to West Berlin. (AP Photo)

intended to tighten up sales tax collections. Rep. James Loukas, D-Chicago, author of many of these bills has estimated they may yield \$150 million a biennium.

Three of such bills signed Tuesday put transactions of national banks and building and loan associations back under the sales tax law.

The 1963 Legislature exempted sales to federal agencies from the sales tax and a court decision later extended this to exempt sales to banks and loan associations

girl friend, Marialiane Feis, 15, in Queens.

He headed home shortly before midnight, boarding a train for downtown Brooklyn.

At a station stop, three Negro girls and two youths boarded the second car of the train. The males became boisterous and chased the girls into the first car, making obscene remarks.

Police say the Negroes demanded cigarettes from Mormile. When he balked, a knife was plunged repeatedly into his head with such force that his skull was fractured.

The negroes then fled the car. It was not until two stops later that someone told the subway motorman that Mormile was lying on the floor of the car, 15 feet from the cab.

These passengers fled the train before police arrived. Passengers from other cars came forward to tell what they could of events surrounding the slaying.

Nothing has been heard from the riders in the first car.

Mormile, a tall, thin youth, spent Friday evening with his

"Irene"

college florist

607 S. Illinois 457-6660

Jim Brewer's
(SIU Alum)

College Inn

520 E. Main

Home of the original

"Slo-Smoke" Bar-B-Q

Featuring Barbecued

Pork Beef Chickens Ribs

Also Homemade Pies & Cobblers

Phone 457-5944 for Carry-Out

Students to Join Youth Program

About 20 students will take part in a youth work program in Chicago March 21-25. The program is a United Fund project and is being supported by the Student Christian Foundation.

The group will stay at the South Chicago Community Center Settlement House and will conduct a community survey in the homes of the area. The students will also paint and repair the settlement houses.

The group will be sponsored by Malcolm Gillespie and Mark Miller, directors of the Student Christian Foundation.

Other participating students are Norma L. Blackwell, Mary Ann Bolerjack, Walter F. Champion, Tina C. Crawshaw, Charles Hartwig, Richard E. Hartwig, Rosalie A. Hagel, Mark LeeHickman, Mary Hickman and Kay Hillst.

John A. McVey, Nancy J. May, Marilyn K. Massman, Mary H. Schilling, Anne Smead, J.D. Templeton, Sigfried K. Tessel, Carolyn P. Thompson, Rosalie R. Webster.



FIRST OGDEN SCHOLARSHIP - Donald R. Harper, a senior from Patoka, receives the Susie E. Ogden scholarship award of \$100 from Ralph Swick, chairman of the Department of Accounting, as Miss Ogden, who retired in 1962 after more

than 30 years on the School of Business faculty, looks on. This is the first award to an outstanding senior accounting major made from a fund established by former School of Business students in honor of Miss Ogden.

Season vs. Exams

Great Outdoors, Open Road Lure Students; Spring-Fever Virus Sweeps SIU Campus

By Jack Roberts

To be perfectly honest, math has never been interesting, and as I gazed out the half-dirty third-floor window of Old Main, the sun was breaking through the overcast and a gentle easterly breeze whipped the flag softly around its pole. Vaguely, I recalled the forecast was for warmer weather.

The prof zealously continued the television lecture.

He was talking about groups of numbers and their importance in our daily lives. Gosh, maybe they really aren't that important, or I hope not, because it seemed that no one was actually listening to him.

The fella in the second row was dozing, the coed next to me was absentmindedly doodling, the gal behind was examining her sorority cap, and even that guy who had been shooting for an A seemed to be dreaming of far-away places—maybe even Fort Lauderdale.

Yes it is true. In spite of the recent harsh winter of cold, wind and snow, spring is approaching—officially. And it's getting closer and closer. Signs of Mother Nature's change in life are everywhere.

Well, at any rate, fashions for the warming months have bedecked store windows for several weeks now. Fashion-conscious students can catch up with the ads now.

Passing through the University Center, I overheard two pert girls excitedly talking about their bathing attire and going for a swim. One was afraid her old two-piece bathing suit was too faded for the first trip to the beach for an early tan.

The other girl apparently had already heard a sales pitch on new swim suits from a local merchant. She was

going to buy that light green one. Actually, I was disappointed by this talk. Not even a single time was a topless suit mentioned.

Out the front door of the Center I went. It was a little surprising, but not startling, mind you, when I noticed convertibles with tops down and their drivers charging up and down the avenue. Other students, as eager for spring as those cold-bitten construction workers, were getting tops down on their convertibles. Everyone is dressing casually now. As I skirted the edge of Thompson Woods on my way to an 11 o'clock class, it seemed that those weary travelers who used to walk in a bundled, huddled-up gait, were now strolling casually. They were wearing sweaters and windbreakers.

The signs that almanac readers look for when the season changes are also evident. The days are getting longer, buds are on the trees, even the Easter lilies are coming up; the bulbs on one group of lilies were just about ready to explode into that yellowish flower.

Exams are here. Spring break is drawing near. For those going to Lauderdale, Miami or Newport be careful, because after holding emotions inward for so long, the first trip to the beach could be traumatic.

Baptist Students To Lead Revivals

Youth-Led Revivals, an annual event, is once again being sponsored by the Baptist Foundation. The youth teams will be working in all parts of Illinois from March 21 to March 28.

During the revivals, students from the foundation perform the duties usually carried out by the leaders of the churches they visit. Students will work as preachers, music directors, fellowship directors and devotional leaders.

Ministers will speak, lead conferences, visit and counsel with the young people of the congregation. The music directors handle both the congregational singing and special music. The fellowship directors work with discussion groups and direct visitation.

Students participating in the program are John W. Hargraves, Harold E. Keistler, Eleanor Harper, Norma J. Meyer, Keith R. David, Leslie G. Pappas, Beverly F. Provvart, Bill Shahan, Beverly Shahan, John H. Crenshaw, Janice L. Eudy and Nadine C. Kemper.

Maida L. Quick, Mary Lou Miller, Stan W. Hill, Lydia L. Elam, Norma J. Hodges, Boyd Preston, Karen D. Richardson, Tom S. Green, Norma W. Barrow, Phil Slotness, Georgina M. Phillips, Faye Andrews, Dale Burzynski, Mary Jo Brock, Dale E. Carter, Jennifer A. Helm.

Meeting to Hear SIU Psychologists

Three SIU psychologists will participate in meetings of the Illinois Psychological Association at Springfield, Thursday to Saturday.

Donald J. Shoemaker, associate professor of psychology and coordinator of psychological services for the SIU Clinical Services Center, will serve as chairman of a symposium on "Behavior Theory and Psychotherapy." He also will speak on "Behavior Theory as a Framework for Psychotherapeutic Practice."

William Wagman, assistant professor of psychology, will serve as a member of the same panel, and will speak on the topic, "Anxiety Based Behavior in Laboratory Animals."

John G. Martire, associate professor of psychology and clinical psychologist at the Clinical Center, will participate in a symposium on "Community Mental Health and Psychology." He will also speak on "Doctoral Training Implications of Community Mental Health Programs."

TROPICAL FISH
Over 70 Varieties

HOUSE OF PETS
Old Rt. 13 East, Murphysboro
Ph. 684-3890 for appointment.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE
Campus Shopping Center

- Check Cashing
- Notary Public
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Driver's License
- Public Stenographer
- 2 Day License Plate Service

● Store hours 9:00 to 6:00 every day.
● Pay your Gas, Light, Phone, and Water Bills here

This Week's Dandy Deal

FISH DELUXE
(FISH SANDWICH, FRENCH FRIES & SALAD)
63¢

Mar. 18-23

FAMILY-FUN
DRIVE-IN

Week End Special
ONION RINGS
26¢

Mar. 18-21

E- MAIN ST. CARBONDALE, ILL.

In Class Your Vision Really Does Count

Smart, Young

Don't take a chance on your sight for vanity's sake. We offer complete glasses, lenses and a selection of hundreds of latest style frames at only \$9.50

Thorough Eye Examination \$3.50
Contact Lenses \$69.50
Insurance \$10.00 per year

CONRAD OPTICAL

Across from the Varsity Theater - Dr. J.H. Cave, Optometrist
Corner 16th and Monroe, Herrin - Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist

Shop With
Daily Egyptian
Advertisers

For the finest in designs
Call
Jerry's
flower shoppe
"Flowers By Wire"
Free Delivery
PHONE 549-3560
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER



MAKING PLANS - Members of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Jerome J. Rooke, coordinator between the Department of Business and the fraternity, are helping plan part of a Know

Your University Exhibit, April 2-4. Seated, from left, are Chuck Lounsbury, Rooke, Wayne Short; standing, Wes Cameras, Jon Ruge, Rex Rowland and Larry Norkiewicz.

Operation Curtailed

Spring Vacation Schedule Listed For University Center Service

The University Center hours of operation for spring vacation have been announced.

The building will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The following hours of operation were announced for next week:

Monday: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Tuesday: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thursday: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Sunday, March 28: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Monday, March 29: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

From Monday through Friday during the vacation the bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be

closed on Saturday and Sunday, and opened again March 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Oasis will be closed from Saturday to Tuesday and will be reopened on Wednesday. The hours for Wednesday through Friday will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; March 28, 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; and March 29, its regular schedule from 9 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.

The Cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday; from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday; Monday from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cafeteria will be closed Wednesday through Saturday; and open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on March 28; and 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on March 29.

Wet, Snowy, Cold February Goes on Area Record Books

The shortest month of the year proved to be the coldest, wettest, and heaviest in snowfall for February in the Southern Illinois area.

According to the monthly report by the SIU Climatology Laboratory and the Department of Geography, the weather is definitely for the record books.

Southern Illinois in February was colder than those of the past with the average mean of 36.1 degrees. Also the weather was wetter than normal with rainfall of 4.48

inches, compared to the normal rainfall of 3.13 inches.

Snowfall was the heaviest in four years, and at Harrisburg the snowfall reached 13 inches.

In Carbondale the lowest temperature was ten degrees below zero recorded on the Feb. 2, with the highest temperature of the month recorded seven days later at 67 degrees.

The outlook for March is for below normal temperatures and heavy precipitation.

Credit Union Members Save Money, Get Low-Rate Loans

In the spring of 1938 a small group of men gathered in Old Main to discuss the establishment of a credit union.

It was agreed that inasmuch as the proposed credit union would serve the teachers in the area, it should be called the Jackson County Teacher's Credit Union.

And so it was. At the first meeting 18 members were accepted. To the delight of those concerned, it began to grow. Its success was assured.

Of course, the founders of the little organization couldn't possibly have known that the results of their planning would one day be the SIU Credit Union and that the membership would grow and grow until now, it boasts of 900 members.

Its growth has to a degree paralleled that of the University's. Today, Credit Union services are available to all SIU faculty, staff and civil service employees.

Like all credit unions, its membership consists of a group of persons who agree to save money together and make loans to each other at low interest rates.

Mary F. Cole, treasurer of the SIU Credit Union, feels that Southern's Credit Union services are overlooked by too many prospective members. "It might well be to their advantage to check the services that we have to offer," she said.



SARA JO EICKELMAN

Education Group Elects New Officers

Sara Jo Eickelman is the new president of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education. Mrs. Eickelman, a senior from Carbondale, is majoring in business education.

Other officers elected are Eileen Kleinschmidt, vice president; Karen Trost, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Schnitzmeyer, recording secretary; Elizabeth L. Heller, treasurer; and Rachel Wendt, educational correspondent.

Installation of the new officers will be April 24 in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Formosan Visits Crime Center

Judge Chung-Chyuan Chai, chief judge of the Criminal Division of the Court for the Taichung Branch of the High Court of Taiwan, is visiting the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections.

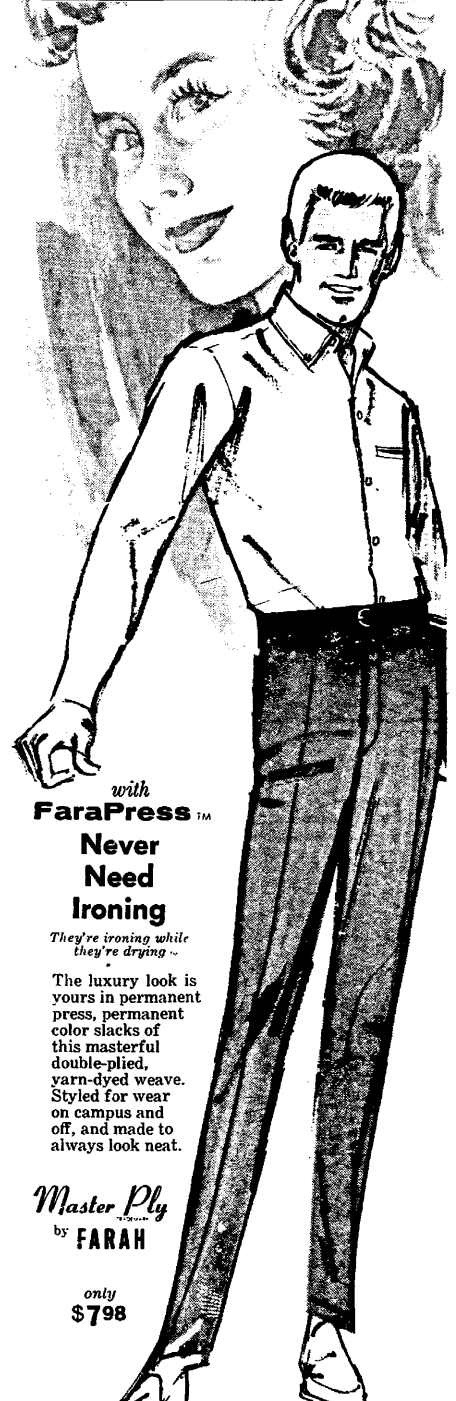
Chai is a United Nations Fellow who will be in the

the finest in shoe-repair
Settlemoir's

Across from the Varsity

Greatest thing to hit campuses since co-eds

FARAH Slacks



with **FaraPress™**
 Never Need Ironing

They're ironing while they're drying...

The luxury look is yours in permanent press, permanent color slacks of this masterful double-plied, yarn-dyed weave. Styled for wear on campus and off, and made to always look neat.

Master Ply by **FARAH**

only \$798

HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAVEL TRAILERS

HUNTER TRAVEL TRAILERS
 415 N. ILLINOIS

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. - EL PASO, TEXAS

Title on Line

Salukis to Take On Michigan Gymnasts

Southern's defending NCAA champion gymnastics team will put its title on the line this weekend when it travels to Iowa City, to meet the University of Michigan at the NCAA Mid-Eastern Regional Gymnastics Championships.

If the Salukis are successful against Michigan, they will travel to Penn State March 27 to participate in the Eastern Regionals against the host Nittany Lions.

A victory at Penn State would put the Salukis in the NCAA finals and would assure them of nothing worse than a second-place finish. The finals will be held April 2 and 3 in the SIU Arena.

Michigan, winner of the Big Ten this year, has a power-packed lineup that includes such well-known gymnastic names as Gary Vandervoort, John Cashman and Gary Erwin.

Erwin is no stranger to Saluki gymnastics fans. He competed in the United States Gymnastics Federation Trials here and walked off with top honors.

He also went on to London and won the world trampoline championships by edging Southern's Frank Schmitz.

Schmitz will once again be competing against Erwin and will be trying to avenge the loss.

Michigan's strongest events are the high bar, parallel bars and the trampoline.

Vandervoort, the Wolverines' all-around performer, works high bar and parallel bars and is one of the reasons Michigan has been so successful in these events so far this season.

Backing Vandervoort are Cashman and Alex Fresca.

The Wolverines' trio of trampolinists are Erwin, Fred Sanders and John Hamilton.

The three have been finishing 1-2-3 in most of their meets this season, but Saluki Coach Bill Meade feels they have not had the competition his trampolinists have had.

Meade is hopeful that Schmitz, Brent Williams and Hutch Dvorak will put an end to the winning ways of Erwin, Sanders and Hamilton.

Although Meade looks for a close meet, he feels the Salukis are capable of beating Michigan, which will earn them the right to compete in the Eastern Regionals against Penn State.

Penn State's gymnastics fans are looking forward to seeing their team and the Salukis in action, as all 7,500 tickets in the Recreation Building have been sold.

The fact that both have undefeated records this year is only one of the reasons for the early excitement.

Penn State has won all eight of its meets so far this season, while Southern has been victorious all eleven times.

The meet will also bring together two of the all time winning coaches, Meade in his eight years at Southern has compiled a 70-22 record for a healthy percentage of .761.

Gene Wettstone, Meade's former coach, has coached at Penn State for 27 years and has a winning record of 107-32 for a percentage of .734.

The Nittany Lions, who finished fourth behind the Salukis in the NCAA finals last year, have a wealth of all-around performers headed by Steve Cohen, Mike Jacobson, Ed Isabelle and Jim Culhane.



FRANK SCHMITZ

In addition to the four, Penn State has side horse specialist Dennis Paoletti; ring specialist John Martin; and trampoline specialist Pete Saponaro.

The Salukis will go with the same young lineup that extended Southern's consecutive winning streak to 38.

Frank Schmitz will work free exercise, trampoline and long horse; Bill Wolf will work the high bar, parallel bars and rings; Brent Williams will work free exercise, trampoline and long horse; Rick Tucker will perform on the high bar, parallel bars and side horse.

Single event men will find Tom Cook, rings; Mike Boegler, side horse; Hutch Dvorak, trampoline; and Steve Whitlock, free exercise. Larry Lindauer will be Meade's all-around man.

Meade looks for two close meets, but believes that if his team performs up to its capability, it will once again be performing before the game.



MIKE BOEGLER



The BIG Inch

The BIG inch - tonesome by itself, but when incorporated into a DAILY EGYPTIAN classified, it is mighty big. Let's see, 1 inch times 10,000 (that's our circulation) is 10,000 inches. At a rate of only \$1.00 for 20 words, that's nearly 10,000 inches for \$1.00!

Who will read your 10,000 inches? Students just like you - faculty members just like you - families just like yours - people just like the people you know.

You can plainly see that if you have something for sale, a service to offer or have merely lost your favorite roommate, the DAILY EGYPTIAN's the best place to look.

Better place your ad today, but hurry, deadlines are 2 days prior to publication at noon, except for Tuesday's paper which is noon Friday. Call 453-2354 for details.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

CLASSIFIED

4 SIU Wrestlers to Compete For NCAA Title at Laramie

Wrestling Coach Jim Wilkinson hopes that lightning strikes twice when his skeleton four-man wrestling team competes in the NCAA Wrestling Championships March 26, 27 and 28 at Laramie, Wyo.

Last year Wilkinson took four men, Terry Finn, Don Millard, Dan Schneider and Larry Kristoff and the quartet responded with a fourth-place finish.

This year Wilkinson is planning on taking another four-man team and is hoping for a repeat performance.

The four wrestlers are Don Devine at 115 pounds, Larry Baron at 123 pounds, Dan DiVito at 147 pounds and George McCreery at 157 pounds.

Devine, Baron and McCreery will be wrestling one weight class lower than usual, although all three have al-

ready seen action at that weight.

Wilkinson hopes that the boys will wrestle stronger in the lower weights. Devine is undefeated at 115 pounds this year.

Wilkinson is hoping that his boys wrestle the way they did at the Illinois Invitational at the beginning of the season. In that meet Devine, DiVito and McCreery all won their matches.

Besides the stiff competition the SIU wrestlers are faced with another problem. The elevation of Laramie is 7,000 feet, which can cause problems to athletes.

"The main problem is the elevation which causes a shortness of breath, but we are taking the boys a few days early so they can get used to the climate," said Wilkinson.

Coach Abe Martin Gives His Boys the Word . . .

SIU Relayers Win First 'Lap' In Milwaukee

SIU's highly regarded mile relay team won the first section of the event at the U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships in Milwaukee Monday night.

The winning Saluki quartet of Robin Coventry, Bill Cornell, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr was clocked in 3:18.3, far below their season best however of 3:16.4.

But the highlight of the meet was the brother act of Bob and John Camien as 18-year-old Bob sacrificed himself as a rabbit to help older John crack the mile's four-minute barrier.

Bob, a freshman at Emporia, Kan., State, and John, a 21-year-old senior, narrowly missed their goal in an initial attempt Monday night in the 14th annual meet.

John, who passed up the NCAA meet at Detroit last Saturday to concentrate on a sub-four-minute mile at Milwaukee, won by some 20 yards in his second 4:01.7 effort of the season, the fastest of the winter board circuit. Bob set the pace for a half mile, then let big brother do his own work.

"We've run together, but we never attempted anything like this before," John said. "We'll work together quite a bit from now on. Bob is far more advanced than I was at 18 and he's going to be real tough in a year or two."

John frankly admitted he was shooting for under four minutes, explaining, "I know I'm capable of it." His top time has been 4:00.7, which he ran twice outdoors in California.

Kid brother Bob hit the quarter in :58.3 and the half mile in two minutes flat. He then faded, finally dropping out. John opened up a sizable lead, but his time at the three-quarter mark was 3:01.4. Despite the cheers of 8,384 fans, he was unable to mount a finishing kick and had to settle for a U.S. Track and Field Federation record.

Chris Johnson of Southern California was second in 4:06 and Ed Dean of Notre Dame third in 4:09.8.

NCAA champion Robin Lingle of Missouri turned in the fastest 1,000 of the indoor season by winning his specialty for the third straight year in Milwaukee in 2:07.3.

Other USTFF and meet records were set by John Rambo of Southern California, 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump and Steve Carson of Iowa State, 1:10.6 in the 600.

Oklahoma State's NCAA two-mile relay champions set a USTFF record with 7:31.7, while meet and federation marks were equaled by Nebraska's Charlie Greene, 0:52.2 in the 50-yard dash, and midshipman C. P. Gray of Navy, 0:6.1 in the 50-yard high hurdles.



7 Veterans Back

Martin's Baseball Salukis to Leave Friday On 8-Game Spring Series in Two States

SIU's baseball team packs its bags and heads south Friday for Jackson, Tenn., where the Salukis open an eight-game spring series.

The Salukis, defending Region 7 champions, meet Union University Saturday and then head for Texas where they play seven games in six days.

Sam Houston State will provide the opposition March 22, 23, and 24 beginning with a doubleheader, while Ft. Hood, an army base, will test the Salukis' muscle in single games the 25th, 26th, and 27th.

Veteran Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin, who will launch his 27th season Saturday, is optimistic about the trip as seven veterans are expected to be in his starting lineup Saturday.

That means trouble for someone as last year's Salukis dropped only one contest in 22 regular season games and capped off the most suc-

cessful season with winning the Midwest NCAA college-division regional.

Returning from last year's starting nine are second baseman Gib Snyder, shortstop Dennis Walter, and third baseman Bob Bernstein along with the complete SIU outfield corps of Kent Collins in left, John Siebel in center, and Al Peludat in right.

Also back are veteran pitchers John Hotz and Gene Vincent who between them accounted for all of last year's 21 victories. Hotz is expected

to get the starting assignment Saturday as his control has been the best of the pitching staff in early drills.

But Vincent and promising sophomores Wayne Sramek and Bill Liskey are figured to see plenty of action on the trip.

Rounding out the Saluki starting team is expected to be Paul Kerr behind the plate and newcomer Paul Pavesich at first base.

Seven pitchers, four outfielders and seven or eight infielders will make the trip

as Martin prepares his squad for their regular season opener April 3 at Memphis State.

Two of the three teams the Salukis will be meeting on the trip are old foes; SIU played six games with Sam Houston last year and closed the season against Union.

The Huntsville, Tex., team wasn't a very hospitable host as it won five of the six games. But Union was more congenial, bowing to the Salukis 7-2 in the regional championship game. SIU hasn't met Ft. Hood.

Softball League May Be Formed

The Intramural Office is considering plans to form a 16-inch softball league.

If there are enough teams, the office will arrange a league for next term.

All teams interested in playing 16-inch softball are requested to have their managers register at the Intramural Office, Room 128 of the Arena.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisements

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for Summer Employment? Mountain Resorts, Dude Ranches, Hotels; for info, write: Rocky Mtn., P.O. Box 87, Kearney, Nebraska. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than \$100

Switzerland — A do-it-yourself summer in Europe is available through the International Travel Establishment. The new plan makes a trip to Europe, including transportation, possible for less than \$100. A complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities may be obtained by writing to Dept. B, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland). Send \$2 for the material and airmail postage.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.
The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE	FOR RENT	BOYS ROOMS
Motorcycle, 1964, 50cc Italian Ducati. Good condition. Must sell before spring break. Call Dove, 453-3128. 394	Air conditioned apartment for male student. Spring quarter. Caruthers Apartments, 601 S. Washington, Apt. 11. Call Mal 549-2421. Cooking privileges. 393	Boys rooms, Spring term Birch paneling, large closet, newly decorated in supervised housing. Murphysboro, near high school. Phone 684-6631 or 684-6902 357
1964 Honda 55cc trail bike. Low mileage — 230 miles. Cash. Call Ed, 549-3613, after 5:30 p.m. 376	Boys rooms for spring & summer. Double. Kitchen, TV, private entrance. Excellent rating by University. Reasonable. 304 Orchard Dr. Ph. 457-7732. 384	One girl wanted to take over contract in off-campus supervised house; \$108 quarter. Call Carolyn Warren at 457-7742 after 5:00. 389
1959 Norton 350 cc single. \$300.00 or best offer. Must sell, leaving school. Call 457-7782 ask for Jack, Room 22. 364	Room and board. 510 W. Walnut. Call 7-7134 or 7-2124. 361	Comfortable single room. Select. 72 block from campus. Clean, quiet. Graduate students. Designed to be conducive to study. Kitchen. Call 457-4522 388
1959 Hillman-Minx, 4-dr. sedan, stick; 1959 Opel station wagon, very clean; 1963 Ford convertible, Galaxie "500," like new, 1961 Studebaker, 4-dr., over-drive, sharp. Epps Motors, Route 13 east. 373	Large 3-bedroom house. Completely furnished. 6 miles from SIU and VTI. Call 457-7902 before 7 p.m. 363	Spring term — furnished apartment. 3-4 students. Cooking privileges, private entrance. 3 miles south, Route 51. Reasonable. 457-7470 after 5 p.m. 374
Magnavox stereo console and shelf speaker, 5 speakers. Must sell, \$95.00. Call Bob Thomas 457-6200. 372	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	WANTED
Typewriter: Remington portable, good condition. Very reasonable. Also a pair of water skis, excellent condition. Call 549-1580 anytime. 362	Rooms available spring term, cooking privileges. Utilities Paid. Call 457-4187, ext. 40 during day; 684-2856 after 5 p.m. 381	Roommate, male, to share modern air conditioned apartment, spring and summer. Call George during days at 3-2632; nites at 457-2229. 368
1960 Austin Healey. Also Judson supercharger to fit MG TD. TC. TF. Good condition. Ph. WY3-4703. 386	Efficiency apartment for 2 males. 601 S. Washington, apt. 1. Call 549-1428. 366	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
1957 Buick convertible. White top, blue interior, white body. Good condition, must sell, best offer. Call 9-1967. 385	Male students, individual houses, from 2-6 boys. Private swimming lake. Utilities paid—\$40 month. One mile past Crab Orchard Lake spillway. During Day Call Yu5-4790 & Yu5-4879 after 6 p.m. 353	Female a tenant to assist handicapped student in activities of Daily living. Spring quarter. Shore T.P. room. Good terms. Call 453-3484. 336
Schwinn 3 speed racer, has baskets, carrier, headlight, tail-light. In excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call Walt, 457-7836. 391		SERVICES OFFERED
Gibson Hummingbird guitar; \$175, also complete scuba diving outfit \$75. Phone 549-3261. 392		Typing — for prompt, efficient typing call 549-3723. Will take dictation if desired. One day service can be arranged. 333



SEEK NATIONAL CROWN - The SIU Women's gymnastics team will be seeking the first national women's gymnastics championship at Washington University in St. Louis on March 27.

Members of the team are, from left, Gail Daley, Mary Ellen Toth, Janis Dunham, and Donna Schaezner. Irene Haworth is missing from the picture. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

2 Women's Basketball Teams Beat Cape, Finish Undefeated

Southern's Women's Recreation Association's first and second basketball teams have finished the season undefeated.

Both teams finished with a 5-0 record after their defeat of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Paced by Toni Smith with 19 points and Suzanne Roberts with 16, SIU's No. 2 team edged Cape's team 41-38. Southern's coeds made five

points in the last fifty seconds to win.

Southern's undefeated No. 1 team squeaked past Cape's team 37-36 in an overtime period. Marilyn Harris and Oneta Spence captured scoring honors with 19 and 10 points respectively.

The three women's basketball teams, coached by Charlotte West, instructor in women's physical education, finished the season with a 10-2 record.

SIU Rifle Team Places Second In Sectional Meet in Kentucky

Southern's varsity rifle team captured second place in the National Rifle Association's annual national sectional rifle match held Saturday at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond.

The team composed of Philip E. Richards, James C. Clemens, Bobby G. Shoemaker, and Charles V. Green fired a score of 1,052 out of a possible 1,200 shots to take second place against 13 competing collegiate teams. The University of Kentucky won

ern by just three points. Third place was won by Murray State College with a score of 1,043.

In individual competition Green took first place with a score of 271 out of 300 against 65 competitors. Second and third place were won by Clemens with 268 and Richards with 267.

The second team composed of Phillip McKenna, Craig Seliger, Robert Barthel and Robert Holland fired a 1,002 out of 1,200 to finish seventh.

Vogel's Girls Preparing for Championship

Winning the first National Collegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships will be the goal of the SIU women gymnasts as they prepare for their March 27 meet at Washington University in St. Louis.

Individual and team awards will be at stake and Coach Herb Vogel plans to take his entire squad to the championships.

Attention will be primarily focused on the five SIU women who will be competing for the team championship.

Unlike many other teams, Southern's five women are versatile and all can work as all-around performers, but Gail Daley, the Olympian from Canada, appears to have the slight edge on the rest of her teammates.

The other four performers will be Irene Haworth, Donna Schaezner, Mary Ellen Toth and Janis Dunham.

Vogel is taking the girls who are not on the starting team but who participated in the intrasquad meet two weeks ago, in order to give them more experience for next year.

"We think we have the personnel capable of bringing the championship to Southern," said Vogel.

Ford Motor Company is:

development



Toby Y. Kahr
B.S., Columbia University

The road to management is a two-way street at Ford Motor Company. On one side of the street, the college graduate brings to us his talents, abilities and ambitions. Then it is up to us to ensure that he realizes his full potential.

There are several methods we use in guiding his development. One method is periodic evaluations. These reviews measure performance and—more importantly—chart the best route for an employee to pursue in developing his capabilities. These performance reviews are prepared at least once a year by the employee's immediate supervisor, reviewed by higher management and discussed with the employee.

In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

In 1963, Toby completed our College Graduate Program. During these first two years, he gained a depth of experience in Company policies involving all aspects of employe relations. Currently he supervises the Personnel Planning and Training Section of our Steel Division. In essence, Toby is helping to implement the program that led to his own career development.

Programs such as these are intended to make certain that your performance at Ford Motor Company will be recognized and will determine how fast you'll move ahead. The development of future managerial material is one of our fundamental goals. See our representative when he visits your campus. Something good may develop for you.

THERE'S A FUTURE FOR YOU WITH...  MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

Shop with
DAILY EGYPTIAN
advertisers

BOOK AHEAD for
DANCES and PARTIES



The Chessmen

1001 N. 1st St. - 2nd Fl. - St. Louis, Mo. 63102