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The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Kenyan Will Address Model U.N.

Mwahli Kinaka, counselor of the permanent mission of the Republic of Kenya to the United Nations, will speak at the second session of the Model U.N. at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center. Freshman convocation credit will be given.

Kinaka will discuss the United Nations and Southern Rhodesia, J. G. Kidd, assistant professor of political science, will accompany Kinaka.

Saturday, the third and final day of Model U.N. activities, delegates will vote on resolutions proposed by the steering committee and those presented on the floor of the assembly at previous sessions.

The steering committee has submitted nine resolutions concerning Viet Nam, Palestine, control of outer space, Kashmir, human rights, multilateral aid, nuclear disarmament, the inter-American police force and Cyprus.

Dan Heldman, secretary-general for the Model U.N. General Assembly, said that these resolutions are being presented to promote discussion among the delegations.

The steering committee has been working on the resolutions and other plans for the Model U.N. since November, Heldman said.

Saturday sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center.

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**NCAA Tournament Awarded to SIU**

**Group Studies Mixing Sexes In Dorm Visits**

The Carbondale Campus Senate voted Thursday night to have the student body president, George Paluch, appoint a special committee to investigate the possibility of allowing members of the opposite sex to visit in supervised housing.

The bill, introduced by Ray Lenzl, said that denying the students to entertain members of the opposite sex in their rooms showed that "little confidence is being given to students and little freedom is being granted them."

In other action the Senate voted to provide scholarships for the president and vice president of the student body beginning this spring.

The president will receive room, board, tuition, fees and $20,00 per month.

The vice president will receive room and board.

If they do not live on campus the board at Thompson Point.

The Senate also appointed a committee to organize a student-cycle patrol.

The patrol would consist of volunteer students, who would be trained by the University and Carbondale police.

They would operate on campus and in the city. If initiated, the patrol will operate only on a trial basis until the beginning of spring.

The patrol would not pursue, but only report violations. At a later date they may be radio equipped so as to be able to report major violations immediately.

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**Alice P. Rector Receives Award**

Alice P. Rector, assistant professor in educational psychology and guidance and assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, is in the recipient of the fourth annual Southern Illinois University Foundation award for service.

Mrs. Rector, who is cited for her 20 years of service to SIU, will receive the award at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. today in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

Recipients of the award are presented with a $50 clothing gift certificate and a citation detailing their qualification for the award. Previous recipients have been John Rush, Saluki spirit dog; Robert Spackman, athletics trainer at the Arena; and Neoma Kinney, chief clerk, Department of Men's Physical Education.

Mrs. Rector has served as president of the Illinois State Division of the American Association of University Women. She has attended the Governor's Conference on the Status of Women, the Governor's Conference on Safety Education and the annual conference of the Illinois Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Mrs. Rector is the editor of The Student Guidance and Personnel Newsletter and The University Woman.

---

**Gary Bode**

Gus says, heck, let's just buy the football Cardinals and play our home games in St. Louis.
Walk, Dance, or Drive

Some people dance all the way to our

Kentucky Fried Chicken

store, 1105 W. Main

SNACK BOX $.79  SHRIMP BOX $1.49
REGULAR DINNER $1.10  FISH BOX $1.19

NOW PLAYING THRU MARCH 2nd
ADMISSIONS
CHILD 75c  ADULT $1.50

RECEIVES CAPITOL FLAG—President Delvyte W. Morrie accepts a flag that flew over the capitol in Washington and will fly over the University Park residence halls. Michael R. Moore, left, president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is presenting the flag, which the fraternity received from Sen. Everett Dirksen. Robert W. Pemberton, head of the University Park area council, is at right.

Jack Lemmon Curtis Natalie Wood
in the greatest comedy of all time!
BLAKE EDWARDS' "The Great Race"

The Great Race...The Mad Automobile Race...The Western Saloon Battle...The Sinking Iceberg
SOME OF THE GEMS IN THE FUNNIEST MOVIE PICTURE EVER MADE.

Home Economists To Attend Meeting

Fourteen members of the SIU Home Economics College Chapter will attend the Wisconsin-Illinois-Iowa-Michigan Home Economics College Chapter Conference today and Saturday in Chicago.
Representing SIU at the conference will be Bonita L. Bergo, Judith A. Cheek, Sandra L. Cripe, Jeannie K. Wilson and Kim L. Wolter.
Marguerite Robinson of the Food and Drug Administration and Peggy Matthews of Mademoiselle magazine will speak to the conference group.

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with the high 35-45. The record high for this date is 73 set in 1961, with a record low of -11 set in 1910, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

February 18, 1966
Guitar and Drum Lessons
Classes Now Forming!!
Sign Up Before Feb. 27
RE BRANDT
Music and Recording Studio
415 S. Illinois (Across From the Varsity Theater)
Phone 457-4437

Prep Cage Clash at Centralia
To Be Aired on WSIU-FM

The WSIU sports staff will travel to Centralia to broadcast the Centralia vs. West Frankfort high school basketball game at 7:35 o'clock tonight on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
10 a.m. Pop Concert
12:30 p.m. News Report
3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Greg's Piano Concert in A minor, Mozart's Symphony No. 20 in d, Bartok's String Quartet No. 2, Op. 17
5:30 p.m. News Report
6 p.m. Music in the Air
10:30 p.m. News Report
Channing Club to Meet
The Channing Club, a Unitarian Church group, will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Fellowship Building at University and Elm.

MOBILE HOUR
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS $0.40, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD
1 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

MARLON BRANDO
THE UGLY AMERICAN

The powder keg that is Asia explodes in this elaborate and long-awaited screen version of the best-selling novel by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick. In one of the most timely adventures of our day, the American ambassador to the Kingdom of Sarkean is faced with the task of squelching Red-inspired riots and restoring order to this war-torn, divided country.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
A wonderful love story of the people
and places at spectacular Paris!

PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD

"A New Kind of Love"
SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY - PRESENTS -
TOMORROW IS MY TURN
FRENCH AND GERMAN DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
STARRING - CHARLES AZNAVOUR & NICOLE COURCEL

In TOMORROW IS MY TURN Andre Courcel depeals with the realities, and an- tics, of two foreign soldiers exiled early in World War II and put to work as farmhands on a provincial German farm. One of his compatriots is an unadventurous band. In the other, the German farm family, the other a sophisticated, liberal-minded journalist who learns advantages of the family in exile, only to find his hero's friends in France more fateful than his captors.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 20
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60c, STUDENTS 40c WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Coffee House
816 S. Illinois
Open: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.
All Students and Faculty Welcome

NEW PROPOSED SEAL

NEw SIU Seal
To Be Discussed

Freshman convocation committee will be given for a program Monday at which Albert B. Mifflin, assistant co-ordinator of General Publications, will discuss the significance of the proposed new SIU seal.
Mifflin, designer of the sunburst seal, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.
The design is now on display in the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center.
Questionnaires will be presented at the display so students may express their opinion on the seal.

TV will Present
Israel’s Evolution

"Israel’s Evolution" will be presented on "Great Decisions" at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.
Other programs:
4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
5:30 p.m. Film Featurerette.
8 p.m. Passport 8, Wonders of the World; "Beauty of Bangkok."
8:30 p.m. Insurance and Your Family.
9:30 p.m. Festival of Arts: Igor Stravinsky.

D A Y L Y E G Y P T I A N
February 18, 1966
Page 2

Activities

Movies, Meetings, Dancing Scheduled

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge.
The Model United Nations Association, with meetings at 1 p.m. in Room 2 of the University Center.
The Modern Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
Women’s Recreation Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.
The Aquaeetaa will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.
Movie Hour will feature "The Ugly Americans" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Newman Center

Dance Slated

A social dance with band will be held from 8 until 11 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, corner of Washington and Grand Avenues.
A special feature of the dance, according to Mary Lou Hemensy, Newman Center president, will be the free admission of female students. Their escorts will be charged 35 cents.

Attend Annual Meeting

Two supervisors of student teaching in home economics are attending the Association for Student Teaching Annual Meeting in Chicago.
Vesta Morgan and Willie Oakley, instructors of home economics and education, are attending the meeting which began Wednesday.

Mrs. Ott Invites Freshman Coeds

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women’s sorority, will be dinner guests at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of student affairs.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture and Horticulture Building.
Instructor  Varsity Fellowship will meet 1 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
The Model United Nations Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center.
The Instructional Materials Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The SIU swimming team will compete against Indiana University at 7:30 p.m. in the University School Pool.
Cinema Classics will present "The Blue Angel" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.
Probe will present "The Tchaikovsky Story" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.
The Women’s Club will hold a square dance at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.
The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

**Student Government Hits Absurdity Peak**

Student government has reached the height of absurdity.

A student was elected Wednesday to the Campus Senate with only five votes. He was unopposed. Last year the student body president was elected with only about 800 votes.

The Campus Senate, which started the year with such high energy and hopes for reform, has fallen into the familiar pattern of dominance by two or three students. Last week the student body president cursed the members of laziness and interest. Wednesday's election result was itself faced with running out of the possibility of interest among community members.

The Rational Action Movement and Action Party appeals and demands for student rights and authority are being generally ignored. The Action Party members, a small group of movement seekers, is faced with the possibility of not being involved in student government?

That Sparta Editor's Doggin' Southern's Saluki Dog Again

It's nice to know that college students of the present generation can get all stirred up over less important things than the color of dog in the student body. The swallOWing of goldfish, crowding telephones booths or staging demonstrations.

An editorial in the News-Plantindale several weeks ago tried to pin a little humor upon the wilderness of calling SalU athletic teams the "Salukis." What happened? The Daily Egyptian, campus paper, replied the editorial and a reply. Student's opinions upon their favorite boxes and period letters to the editor. One or two of them were downright nasty. The editor of the stu­dent's paper demanded that we "better get on the organization of the students, and not try to change the name around!"

So, we don't care what they call the athletic teams at SIU, just so they don't call'em Salukis. Freshman enrolling at Southern have to rush to over the library to find out what the Southern Salukis are. They never heard of it, and noted for its speed—and nothing else.

And if they want a name linked with Egypt, why not call the athletic teams at SIU the Pyramids, or the Sphinxes, or the Croodilises, or the Piersons? Saluki... plushy!

Or why not copy after a right smart little basketball team which came out of a town named Cobden and call SIU Out the "Appleknockers."

In college circles that would raise a few eyebrows and it would take a half hour to explain what the word means. However, if the farsighted Southern wants to continue to call the Salukis the Salukis, it's OK by us.

To the editor:

Boys and girls, Wednesday day of the week, this is the way they say in the storybooks. It is the day that we get to campus to vote. The voices of Thomas Pack, Thomas Jef­ferson, Abraham Lincoln and Adlai Stevenson echo across the pages of history. My conscience demanded that I fulfill my democratic duty.

At the sight of the red, white and blue voting booths, my heart did a fluttering jump and I had a patriotic lump in my throat. With voice quiver­ing, I said, "I want to vote."

The campus cutie behind the table said, "You will need your I.D. card and your activity card."

Panic welled in my breast. I exclaimed, "I'm a graduate student, and I exercised my right to not pay my activity fee, therefore I have no activity card.

"I'm sorry, you can't vote then," was her reply. Fighting out of the student's office, I waited for my activity statement, my graduate teaching identification card, my Selective Service classification card (2-S) and my baseball schedule. Alas, it was to no avail.

Little did I realize on that fateful day last quarter, that choosing the option to not pay my $10.30 activity fee would deprive me of my opportunity to vote. The ballot and my grand imperial friends could use this technology to create sectioning in time for his 4 p.m. class.

The student lurries to the University Center for his date of classes. and produces a card, "Your appointment for sectioning is at 3 p.m."

At the first station (the end of line one), the student is handed a card upon which is printed his biographical sketch. The student is given a form with instructions to "fill only the blanks that are incorrect or vacant on the printed card."

Next step leads one to a computer printer, but no one can agree on the form of finding a student a place in an Egyptian College of Philosophy at 8 a.m. Saturday or 9 p.m. Friday. The student was at least able to move the sectioner goes through pages and pages, marking a schedule for the coming quarter.

A girl working with the sectioner finds the cards for each course to be taken. Marvelous! Now I can go home! Not on your life!

"Take your class cards and IP card to the IBM over there!"

Another line of fate gives his cards to the machine and listens to it soak up the information and punch more holes.

Marvelous invention. Next station—fee assessment, where the student is told how much all this costs. Again the cards roll out of another machine.

"This is the end. It's with a card telling the happy news and a fee bill by March 18, sectioning ends for another quarter."

"Just remember your fees after 24 hours!" Was that the last word of its operator? Who knows? but at some point the machine was a mere one hour and 38 minutes. (Next issue—"program changes.")

**University Isn't a Sunburst: Proposed Seal Inappropriate**

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Mike Weintraub

**University Isn't a Sunburst: Proposed Seal Inappropriate**

New Mexico, U.S. a single-time drawing of a fancy circle. But it doesn't look like a rapidly on University of New Mexico, between the Mississippi and the Missouri, and the Missouri is a more one hour and 38 minutes. (Next issue—program changes.)

To the editor:

That "new" SUU seal as proposed in the Feb, 6 Egyptian just doesn't fit.

For one thing, it doesn't have anything that "Egyptian" about it—a pyramid, for instance which would be in keeping with the area nickname and also show the geographical shape of Southern Illinois.

The proposed seal doesn't show anything familiar to Southern Illinois. Illinois and somehow leads to the impression that that which was familiar (Old Main) is gradually being phased out. Plans for the future show a road where Old Main is now situated.

It looks like Arizona and
Inter-American Force

Red Declarations Spur U.S. Plan

By Jose M. Orlando

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Resentment over Communist boas is tending to prod hesitant nations into creating a standby inter-American military force. This is a pet U.S. project. It is expected to come up again when the foreign ministers of the Americas meet this year. They are scheduled to convene here in July. Most Latin-American ministers cold-shouldered Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the force idea when they met in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last February II, 1966.

It is expected to come up again when they meet in Havana last month for a tri-

The Latin-American nations rose in anger. In heated ses-

sions at the Organization of American States in Washing-

ton, all condemned the intervention aims voiced by the Havana resolutions.

Only Mexico refused to back an outright denunciation of the Soviet Union and a resolution condemning the Havana meeting. The resolution, charging the Havana conference with violating the United Nations charter, was delivered by the Latin-American republics to the U.N. Security Council Feb. 7.

Mexico is the only Latin-American country still main-

taining diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Opposition to the force idea still is to be expected.

Latin Americans have an inbred fear of intervention. Memories of U.S. intervention in Latin-American countries earlier in the century lie at the root.

It took Washington long, agonizing efforts to muste-

some troops from Brazil, Paraguay, and Central Ameri-

can republics to make an inter-

national force out of the American contingent in the Dominican Republic. Washington wanted it sure; this does not happen again.

By having a joint inter-

American force set up on a per-

manent basis, the United States would sidestep the risk of having to intervene unilaterally.

The Latin-American nations are growing more concerned over Soviet moves to set up a Latin-American force out of the Nam (AP) — in Latin-American republics to make an in-

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November. Many nations feared the U.S.-sponsored, multinational army could be-

come an instrument for inter-

vention in their domestic affairs.

An uppour against interven-

tion is bursting out now. But it is aimed at Moscow, Peking and Havana, not Washington.

The Red leaders themselves changed the pictures, Commu-

nists and fellow travelers from all over the world met in Havana last month for a tri-

nential conference of revolutionists.

The meeting's outcome was an open call for increased sub-

version in Latin America, Asia and Africa. The ultimate goal, the delegates agreed, is toppling non-Communist gov-

ernments in those areas.

The Soviet Union pledged support to this aim, an oft-

repeated theme in Fidel Castro's marathon speeches in Cuba.

The Latin-American nations rose in anger. In heated ses-

sions at the Organization of American States in Washing-

ton, all condemned the intervention aims voiced by the Havana resolutions.

From Dawn to Dusk

Marine Copter Crews Face Viet Cong Fire to Evacuate Wounded

By George Esper

JOHNSON CITY, South Viet Nam (AP)—You won't find it on a map but a wooden sign attached to a hillside tells you:

"Johnson City International. Elevation 40 feet. MAG 36."

MAG 36 is Marine Air Group 36, a bunch of helicopter pilots, lots of they marry Viet Cong bullets to kill troops and sup-

plies to the front lines and to evacuate the wounded. They take part in the many other missions too.

Johnson City became a reality when thousands of Ma-

rine infantrymen made an am-

phibious assault south of Quang Ngai City and estab-

lished a beach head off the South China Sea in support of Operation Double Eagle.

Johnson City actually is the headquarters for the task force, but the hub of activity is a strip of sand, 3,600 feet long and 1,000 feet wide. That's where 75 helicopters supporting the operation work from—blowing up a sand storm when they take off or land.

The strip of sand is named after Col. William G. Johnson, 43, commander of MAG 36.

During the first week of its operation, about 21 helicopt-

ers were hit by enemy ground fire, Johnson said.

"We've had two shot down, and we've recovered them both," he added. "I've had no serious injury. I've been very lucky."

A typical example of the perils the helicopters face is a mission involving Capt. Rus-

sell Randall, 27, of San Fran-

cisco; his crew chief, Sgt.

Marvin N. Treadway of Evans-

ton, Ill.; and the machine gun-


"We saw a man hit on our approach to the landing zone to retrace some troops," Randall recalled. "We knew the zone was under fire before we started in. We were about 50 feet from the man who got hit. You could see him lying there.

"I pointed him out to the crew chief and asked him if he could get him back to the aircraft. Treadway and Thompson were the first under fire and determined a stretcher would be needed.

Thompson came back for the stretcher while Treadway ad-

ministered first aid.

"They crawled back with the stretcher between them. Rounds were hitting around the aircraft, but none hit it."

The pilots and crew mem-

bers put in long hours, start-

ing at dawn and finishing up well after dark. During the first 11 days of Operation Dou-

ble Eagle, they flew 525 mis-

sions and 7,634 sorties. They carried 653 troops and 394 tons of cargo.

A Daily Egyptian Book Review

Viet War Widely Described


Capt. Roger H.C. Donlon, in his book "Outpost of Free-

dom," provides the reader with a sharply drawn word picture of what the war in Viet Nam is like for those who live through—the fortu-

unate ones—the daily strug-

gle, not knowing from one minute to the next when the Viet Cong will strike.

Capt. Donlon, a Special Forces officer, won the Con-

gressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for military heroism, for the de-

fense of a garrison at Nam Dong. In his book he pro-

vides those of us who are for-

tunate enough not to be called to serve in Viet Nam a vivid description of the hell that is a Viet Cong attack. Repeatedly

wounded, Capt. Donlon con-

tinued to fight, rallying his handful of men against over-

whelming odds, and succeeded in holding his small, isolated outpost of Nam Dong until re-

enforcements arrived many hours later.

The early part of the book unfortunately drags, as Capt. Donlon details his life as a boy, from chicken raising to playing pranks at school. If one can get through this part of the book, however, the balance, while at times a bit tedious, makes the earlier for-

tiful worthwhile. Once into the section dealing with the at-

tack any subsequent battle, the notion of setting the book aside for other things is unthinka-

ble; the reader lives through the struggle so vividly de-

scribed in minute detail by Capt. Donlon.
Gamma Delta to Hold Services at Menard

Gamma Delta, Lutheran students association, will hold a morning worship service Sunday at Menard State Penitentiary.

Buses will leave from the Our Savior Lutheran Church at 10 a.m.

After worship and dinner, the group will tour the prison.

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Hill Will Attend Education Meeting

Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, will attend a meeting Monday of the commission on Education for the Business Professions in Washington, D.C.

The commission is one of the operating groups of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, of which SIU is a member.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the program to be held in San Diego in April jointly with the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Hill was elected vice chairman of the commission at the annual meeting held in Minneapolis in November.

Other participants of the commission include the University of Georgia, Ohio University, the University of Nevada, the University of Michigan, the University of Oklahoma, Utah State University, The University of Wisconsin, the State University of New York, Southern University of Louisiana, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Arkansas, the University of Maryland, Lincoln University in Missouri and Oklahoma State University.

Jazz Music Workshop Has Been Canceled

Jus-Jaz, a music workshop, scheduled to meet Saturday in the University Center, has been cancelled.

A spokesman for the group said the date for the next meeting will be announced later.

GET YOURS TODAY!

The Official

CLASS RING

by

Balfour company

See it at the University Bookstore NOW!
Debut Performance of Faculty Brass Quintet Is Scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at Shryock

The newly organized Faculty Brass Quintet will give its first concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Members of the ensemble are Phillip Olson and Larry Franklin, trumpets; George Nadaf, horn; Gene Stiman, trombone; and Melvin Sieren, tuba.

Included on the initial program of the quintet are Sonata No. 28 by Johann Pezel; Bach, Uno chanson de la mere; Gene Sulzer, horn; and Melvin Stiman, tuba.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Three Will Attend Home Economics Session

Home economics educators at SIU will participate in two large-scale conferences in March, according to Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

She and two members of her staff, Dorothy M. Keenan, assistant professor of home economics education, and Mrs. Vesta G. Morgan, instructor in dietetics, will attend a national seminar on occupational education in home economics at the Center for Research and Leadership Development in Vocational and Technical Education, Ohio State University.

YOUTH HALF FAKE

12-21 years of age
WHERE?
at present, legal only in the
U.S.A.
holiday travel
7-6173 7-5606
205 S. Illinois Ave.

THE FACULTY BRASS QUINTET IN REHEARSAL
**ALLIES KILL 1,028 VIET CONG**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Allied troops swelled the count of enemy dead in the two-week-old Operation White Wing to 1,028 Thursday, among the Viet Cong were 37 of a 30-man band that attacked a U.S. air cavalry bivouac near dawn.

Briefing officers reported further air strikes against bridges and storage centers of Communist North Viet Nam. They said that, though the weather turned bad again, U.S. Navy and Marine force pilots flew 27 missions Wednesday, hitting again in the Dien Bien Phu, Dong Hoi and Vinh sectors.

Emphasis in the Honolulu summit conference on promotion of social and economic development of the Vietnamese led to a new job for U.S. Deputy Ambassador William Porter. He was appointed to head all American aspects of the largely stalled rural pacification program.

Handicapped by inability of the Vietnamese armed forces to pull many troops from other operations for pacification work and guard duty, the program has been largely confined to the five provinces around Saigon. The republic has 45 provinces.

The Communist war effort feasted on terrorist explosions. A pregnant woman was among suspects questioned by police about the detonation of two mines that killed 12 Vietnamesenes and wounded 60. The woman, one of the wounded, was reported to be carrying a batch of Viet Cong propaganda leaflets.

The explosions had been concealed outside Saigon's Tan Son NHut airport and the Vietnamese joint general staff's headquarters.

There were no Americans among the casualties.

A mine blast that killed a cart driver and his horse led to street demonstrations in Tuy Hoi against the Viet Cong. Tuy Hoi is the center of a rich rice-growing area 240 miles northeast of Saigon in which three Viet Cong mines killed 54 rice harvesters Monday, day the cart driver was blown up five miles west of the town.

Troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division are guarding the rice fields.

The American paramilitary organizations have been in the field for four weeks, participating in an operation called Double Eagle. This was the southern element in the coastal offensive launched last October.

At the center of the Operation White Wing was its offspring Eagle's Claw.

Farther north, a task force of more than 6,000 U.S. Marines wound up in a drive in Quang Ngai Province called Operation Double Eagle. The Leathernecks said they took light casualties, but killed 312 Viet Cong and eased red pressure on government outposts during their three-week campaign.

**BRIEFING OFFICERS REPORTED FURTHER AIR STRIKES AGAINST BRIDGES AND STORAGE CENTERS OF COMMUNIST NORTH VIET NAM**

**THE PROGRAM HAS BEEN LARGELY CONFINED TO THE FIVE PROVINCES AROUND SAIGON**

**TROOPS OF THE U.S. 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION ARE GUARDING THE RICE FIELDS**

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday India has been granted a $100-million loan to buy raw materials and spare parts to get its faltering economy in gear. This is the first U.S. loan to India since Washington cut off economic aid to India and Pakistan when the two neighbors fought a war over the divided Indian state of Kashmir last September.**

Humphrey announced in Karachi that a $750-million loan has been made to Pakistan. In both cases, U.S. officials said the loan did not constitute resumption of U.S. development aid to India.

At a news conference where he announced the loan, Humphrey said India must take measures to help herself. He said he is impressed with India's plans to improve agriculture.

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Gen. Taylor, Sen. Morse Square off on U.S. Viet Nam Policy; House Approves $4.8 Billion Increase, Adds $49.7 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential consultant Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told Congress on Wednesday in Washington that the Viet Nam struggle will one day be repudiated by the American people, who have felt betrayed. He said the war may be more divisive in Washington than in Dien Bien Phu.

"The war continues, increased taxes are urgent," said Gen. Taylor, who is also former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "The key, I believe, is to keep the pressure at all points, directed at the will, the ability and the means of the Communist aggressors," Taylor said.

But Taylor expressed concern about divisiveness at home, pointing out that the Communists clearly are not convinced that the United States is irrevocably committed to the war in South Viet Nam.

"They hope against hope that there might be an international or domestic pressure that our government can be forced off course," Taylor said. "They have not forgotten that the Viet Minh won more in Paris than in Dien Bien Phu and believe that the Viet Cong may be a force to reckon with in Washington. They doubt the will of the American public to continue the conflict."

And until the Communists see clearly that the United States will not falter, Taylor said, they are not likely to come to the peace conference table.

While Taylor argued the administration case, the Senate debated President Johnson's request for 54.4-billion-emergency spending bill to help pay for the war.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., appealed for prompt and unanimous passage of the authorization measure, saying that it is time to set "carping criticism."

"If the war continues, increased taxes are urgent," said Stennis. "We may ultimately be forced to a choice between guns and butter. This might entail economic controls and rationing of goods and materials, and at least a partial disruption of normal business operations."

The House Armed Services Committee approved the request for an extra 54.4 billion and added $49.7 million to the bill to be used for Marine Corps construction projects on Okinawa and the Navy projects at Subic Bay in the Philippines. The committee's action raised the bill's total to $4,837,420,000.

I Couldn't Have Done That,' States Alleged Child Slayer

WASHINGTON (AP)—"I couldn't have done that," school teacher Lorene Schofield, 27, is reported to have said Thursday to Sheriff Stan­ley Lynch, who has charged Schofield with last Friday's beating of 10-year-old Debbie Fija.

Earlier this week, State’s Attorney William Hopf had quoted Schofield as saying, "I am capable of it."

Making his rounds Thursday at the Du Page County Jail, Lynch stopped at Schofield's cell. TheSheriff said that it was then that Schofield said, "I couldn't have done that. I just couldn't have done it."

Born to Greatness

Here are the shoes that will make news this Fall and Winter... a culmination of a proud tradition of family shoemaking that extends back for many decades.

There is a quality about these shoes that is unique. It is indefinable, yet it identifies them instantly as French Shriner.

It is our continuing responsibility to make every pair of our shoes worthy of the name French Shriner.

For you—we can do no less. This is our heritage.

French Shriner

Born to Greatness

Here are the shoes that will make news this Fall and Winter... culmination of a proud tradition of family shoemaking that extends back for many decades.

There is a quality about these shoes that is unique. It is indefinable, yet it identifies them instantly as French Shriner.

It is our continuing responsibility to make every pair of our shoes worthy of the name French Shriner.

For you—we can do no less. This is our heritage.

Zuick's

SHOE STORE

702 S. Illinois

GIRLS REVOLT—A dazzling Union County, Ind. debut retains one of nearly 200 girls who noted Wednesday at the Indiana Girls School in Clermont. Some 100 officers battled the girls before they were subdued. (AP Photo)
**First Speaker Named For Security Seminar**

Lt. Col. LeRoy R. Waterman, of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, in Washington, D.C., will address the first meeting of the National Security Seminar set for March 21 to April 1 at SIU-Collombria.

Col. Waterman will discuss the meaning of national security, the history of the Communist satellite nations in Eastern Europe and Middle East, and the strengths, weaknesses and needs in the Civil Defense program.

The seminar is sponsored by the Student Intercollegiate Press. It is open to the public.

**What does the Chicago Tribune want from Southern Illinois University?**

**YOU**

*If you're good enough.*

Are you good enough to handle up to $500,000 in advertising billings next year? As an advertising representative for the Chicago Tribune, you're actually an advertising advisor to top businessmen. You start out handling $100,000 in yearly billings. If you're really good, you may boost your volume as high as half a million dollars by the year's end.

Sure, that's lot of money. But look at the product you're selling: the Chicago Tribune. Largest full-size daily paper in the nation, it carried a total of $53,000,000 worth of advertising last year.

It may look like a fraternity "bull session," but these Tribune salesmen are haggling around a new selling idea. Still in their 20's, already decision makers.

To maintain its leadership, the Tribune needs young go-getters who are patient and self-motivated, quick-thinking, imaginative, eager to learn and win one promotion after another. There's always more work than you have time for, but you have a magnificent organization backing you up. There's the nation's largest staff of newspaper research and marketing experts... plus writers and artists to create sets for the space you sell.

At the Tribune, the pay, the generous fringe benefits and the management opportunities quickly bring out the best in you.

Do a career in advertising sound good to you? The Chicago Tribune offers the best.

**Only the Best in Flowers**

"Irene" College Florist

407 S Illinois 452 6460

**Are you good enough to make the news staff of the nation's largest full-size daily paper?**

Here sits the "news-center" of the Chicago Tribune. Many famous writers and editors got their start in this newsroom. The best ones assume the editorial leadership for which the Tribune is noted.

When the Chicago Tribune tells you, you step right into big-time, big-city newspaper work as a member of a news staff of about 500. To join the Tribune staff, you must be good and have the grades to prove it. You must be a good writer and be able to demonstrate it. You need a nose for news, quick reactions and the ability to write under pressure. Most of all, you should be dedicated to journalistic excellence and have some ideas of your own about how to achieve it.

Your very first assignment at the Chicago Tribune probably will be a writing job for one of the regular neighborhood news sections. You'll earn your way and learn by working with experienced editors and veteran reporters. You'll work hard, sometimes with irregular hours, to meet hourly deadlines. Your rewards will reward your performance. You can move on to copy-editing, makeup, feature writing. You may even make it into top management.

And the pay was never so good as it is today. For bright young journalists, if you have good school record and writing talent to match, try for the Chicago Tribune's famed news staff.

**Are you good enough to win one of the Tribune's other special jobs?**

Big city newspapers are big business today. With the largest concentration of any standard-size newspaper in the U.S., the Tribune grows space with Chicago and the Midwest.

As one of Chicago's largest businesses, the Tribune now employs more than 4,500 men and women with a multitude of skills. Constant promotions from within create new openings for such people as: research analysts and market specialists, advertising artists and copywriters, public relations men, engineers and administrative specialists.

With such a wide variety of openings, your studies in any field - accounting, art, economics, English, even dramatics may qualify you for a career with the Chicago Tribune.

**Are you good enough to win a position in the Tribune's other specialties?**

Advertisers

With the largest concentration of any standard-size newspaper in the U.S., the Tribune grows space with Chicago and the Midwest.

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**Students Aid Landlords of Bad Housing**

(Continued from Page 1)

complaints had been made to the Housing Office by the residents concerning sanitation, lack of water pressure, and rats.

Housing Office officials listened to the complaints and after some time, asked the landlords to remove some of them. Housing Office officials did not comply with request.

Finally, a complaint was made to the Jackson County Health Department and inspection of the unit was made. Upon inspection of the unit, the Housing Office declared the unit unfit and the students had to leave but the Housing Office wouldn't see it that the unit was fit to stay in.

This is not a typical case of student-Housing Office relations but is an example of a situation that occurs too frequently.

The rotten apple that ruins the barrel is the landlord who rents substandard housing. While this person is comparatively rare, he does exist. And because he does exist, students should complain promptly if their housing conditions do not meet acceptable standards.

The housing officials, in turn, should listen with a sympathetic ear to the students and more importantly, should follow up their complaints to make certain they are justified and to prevent landlords from "gigging" the students.

Shop With

Daily Egyptian

Advertisers

**Chicago Tribune**

February 18, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Organizational Tea Slated For National Service Sorority

A national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, will hold an organizational tea at 3 p.m. Sunday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building. Women are invited to the meeting, which will be an introduction to the purpose and meaning of the sorority. Gamma Sigma Sigma was organized on Jan. 1, 1955, when seven girls' service organizations combined to form a national service sorority. Today there are 35 undergraduate chapters, three alumnus chapters and a number of probationary chapters ready for admittance.

The purpose of Gamma Sigma Sigma is "to assemble college and university women in the spirit of humanity. It shall serve to develop friendship among women of all races and create through working side by side in the fulfillment of these goals common to all." The sorority renders service to the school, the community and the nation.

Advertising Role To Be Discussed

Alpha Kappa Psi, marketing fraternity, will sponsor a speaker from the Chicago Tribune at 9 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Art Wilbe, assistant sales manager in the classified ad department, will discuss newspapers and the advertising business.

THE TECHNOLOGY BUILDING

Date Set for Building Dedication

Dedication ceremonies for the new Technology Building have tentatively been set for May 8-12. School of Technology officials plan to open house at their new facilities near the Arena on May 8. The open house will feature speakers from industry and will also include displays depicting the role of technology in dealing with the world's problems.

The annual SIU Engineering Club banquet will also be held during the dedication week. The University Glee Club will provide the entertainment for the dinner.

Technology officials are asking representatives from government, education, labor and industry to speak during the week on the relationship of technology to the respective fields.

Richard S. Howe, instructor in the School of Technology, said, "We must recognize that we must take the United States with their unlimited resources." He added that the speakers will lecture on this point.

Civil War Article

Written by Pitkin


Pitkin is immediate past president of the Illinois Historical Society.

Ag Students Visit FS Cooperative

Glen Mitchell, professor of agricultural industries, took a group of junior and senior graduate students to Bloomington this week to visit the FS Services, Inc.

The students, who learn the theory of marketing and the business practices of farm supply cooperatives in classrooms, observed the demonstration of these theories.

The meeting also included a discussion of management practices presented by G. H. Hockert, executive vice president and general manager of FS. Several FS staff members discussed marketing concepts of various areas.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Campus Shopping Center

- Check Cashing
- History Public
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every Day
- Pay for Gas, Light, Phone, and Water Bills here

Ford Motor Company is:

recognition

What does it take to gain recognition at Ford Motor Company? If you have skills that we can utilize, and if you're ambitious as well as able, you can move ahead fast at Ford! Consider the career of Eric Mangelsen:

Eric came to work at our Ypsilanti Plant in February, 1961. During the initial stage of his training program, he was given the assignment to supervise the development, design and construction of special production calibrating and test equipment for automobile voltage regulators. Later, he was assigned to processing and production of the transistor ignition amplifier system for our 1963 car. He was reprimanded for introducing a new cleaning process for voltage regulator contact points, which substantially reduced costs. He was also instrumental in processing the refined transistorized regulator system used in our new 1966 automobiles.

Now a member of management with broad responsibilities in a key Production Department, Eric Mangelsen has moved ahead rapidly with a company that believes in giving young men every opportunity to demonstrate their skill and ingenuity. Why not investigate? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus. You can go far with Ford.
To any kid who’d like to go somewhere:

We’ll pay half your fare.

The idea’s not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats. So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan*

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this: American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21. It’s that simple.

All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card. We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis. “Standby” simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do. Then the plane’s yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can’t think of any places you’d like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions. We can’t add anything else. Other than it’s a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your $3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.) In addition to your ID card, we’ll also send you a free copy of AA’s Go Go American with $50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name __________________________
Address ________________________
City ______ State ______ Zip ______
Birth date __________ Signature __________
Color of hair __________________ Color of eyes __________

American Airlines
Intramural Teams Vie for Titles

These are the intramural basketball standings through Monday, Feb. 18:

League 1: Won Lost
(Kappa Alpha Psi) 6 0
Tao Kappa Epsilon 5 1
Sigma Pi 3 2
Alpha Phi Alpha 2 3
Theta Xi 1 4
Phi Sigma Kappa 1 5
Phi Kappa Tau

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

League 1: Won Lost
(B & F's) 5 0
Danes 4 1
Deupers 3 2
Johnston City 1 3
Chide 1 4
Ball Cars 0 4

League 2: Won Lost
(Petunias) 4 1
Spinners 3 1
Regems 3 2
The Winners 2 2
Huey & Five 2 3
Jacques 0 5

League 3: Won Lost
(Hawks) 4 0
Travellers 3 1
R.O.T.C. 1 2
Smt's 1 3
Pit & Square 0 1
Blee Chips

League 4: Won Lost
Rejacs 4 1
Pulverizers 4 1
Heritage Cats 3 2
Mason-Dixon 2 3
Gulp & Go Co 0 4
Ch-Gems 1 3

League 5: Won Lost
(Blade Boys) 4 0
Eagrain Cobras 3 1
Seibers' Sinners 2 2
Newman Center 1 0
Ash Can 0 4

League 6: Won Lost
Midflts 4 1
Illusions 4 1
ZooLog 3 2
Men's P.E. 2 0
Mongols 1 4
Hayseeds 0 3

League 7: Won Lost
Gaters 1 1
Glovers Violators 2 1
Springfield Caps 1 2
Bull Dogs 1 2
Athematics 3 3
Southern Illinois 0 3

League 8: Won Lost
(Grads) 4 0
Forestry Club 4 1
Sly Five 3 2
Hounds 2 1
GGA's 1 4

League 9: Won Lost
WYKD Goodies 5 0
TradeWinds 4 1
Traders 3 2
Losers 2 2
Basketball Players 1 4
Nail Trimmers 1 4
Rim Rammers 1 4

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

League 1: Won Lost
(Y o m a) 6 0
Tao Kappa Epsilon 5 1
Sigma Pi 3 2
Alpha Phi Alpha 2 3
Theta Xi 1 4
Phi Sigma Kappa 1 5
Phi Kappa Tau

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS LEAGUE

League 1: Won Lost
(Governor's) 3 0
Abbott 2nd 4 1
Campus Rebels 2 3
College Boy 0 4
Little Egypt Ag 2 3
Co-op 1 4

League 2: Won Lost
(Warren T-Waters) 5 0
Pierce Arrows 3 2
Boomer Angus 2 3
Alf Kiwis 2 3
Brown Rebels 2 3
Felts Overseers 1 4

League 3: Won Lost
(Peppers) 4 0
Allen Aces 2 1
Pierce Cretos 0 0

League 4: Won Lost
(Brown's 2nd) 5 0
Boomer Terrors 2 3
Brown Nosers 2 3
Warren Falcons 1 3

League 5: Won Lost
Peters Raiders 3 0
Abbott Rabbits 3 0
Abbott Bears 2 2

League 6: Won Lost
(Pussycat) 4 0
Jenkins Hawks 1 3
Allen Evans 0 4

League 7: Won Lost
(Play-bay Hall) 4 0

League 8: Won Lost
(Pirate Bunch) 4 0

League 9: Won Lost
(Navy) 4 0

The above standings are deemed for the following positions: library, English, special education, reading and elementary.

TAYLORVILLE COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Taylorville, Ill.; Seeking elementary teachers for grades K-6.

EASTERN ILLINOIS AREA SPECIAL EDUCATION, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Seeking candidates for the trainable mentally handicapped, family handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, speech correctionists, school social workers and school psychologists.

CULLINS RADIO CO., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Seek placement offer.

DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY, Chicago, Ill.; Seeking business and liberal arts majors for positions in management.

ILLINOIS PRODUCTION AND CREDIT ASSOCIATION; Check with Placement office.

UNION CARBIDE AT VTI.

Feb. 21-22

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES, Bloomington, Ill.; Seeking candidates for the following positions: actuarial trainees, accountants, field claims representatives, management trainees and finance (Investments).

Feb. 22

NUTRENA MILLS, Minneapolis, Minn.; Seeking sales trainees.

HAWTHORN COMPANY, New Haven, Mo.; Seeking accountants, chemists and engineers.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio; Seeking sales management trainees.

You’ll have to try it!

SIRLOIN STEAK $1.39
A hearty 8 oz. steak with Soup, salad & french fries

PRIME RIB $1.65
Includes soup, salad and whipped potatoes

Little Brown Jug
119 N. Washington
Ph. 457-7723
NOW you can place your classified ads by mail!

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>Rate per line</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Day</td>
<td>30¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Days</td>
<td>60¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 Days</td>
<td>80¢</td>
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</tbody>
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DEADLINES

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU.

HERE'S HOW!

Complete Order Form

Directly under the classified ad section you will find an order form. Just complete it following instructions. First, print your name, address, phone number, and the date. Then indicate the kind of ad you want—For Sale, etc. Indicate how many times you want to run the ad in Section 3. In Section 4 indicate the amount of your remittance. In Section 5 indicate the number of lines of your message. Mail completed coupon and check to the Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU.

To Calculate Cost...

To find your cost, multiply the number of lines your ad takes times the cost per line as indicated under "rates." Notice that cost per line decreases with the more times you run the ad. Remember, though, your ad must be at least two lines.

Send Your Ad In Today!

Use convenient, economical, easy action-packed classified ads to sell, rent, find roommates, make personal announcements—just about anything. And your ad appears in 12,000 papers... which means lots of readership! Place your ad today!
Southern Slips, But Still No. 1 in UPI Poll

Southern held its lead over competitors for the top spot in the United Press International poll of small college basketball teams, but the margin was much narrower than in previous weeks.

The Salukis, who last week received 32 of 35 first-place votes from a possible 350 points, collected only nine votes to hold the top spot this week and 311 points.

They were still 44 votes ahead of second-place North Dakota and 56 ahead of third-place Tennessee State, the only team that beat Southern earlier this season.

North Dakota got seven first-place votes and the Tennessee State team five.

Southern's opponent Saturday night, Indiana State, moved into eighth place and got one first-place vote as did Evansville which is sixth.

Kentucky Wesleyan, which also matched Southern last week, was seventh this week. Little Cheyney (Pa.) State is still ninth, the only team in the Top Ten with 21 games.

BOB BUZZARD

Matmen to Face Iowa State Today

SIU's once-beaten wrestling team will be in Ames, Iowa today to face the defending national champion, Iowa State.

Southern's only mat loss came from a dual meet three weeks ago to No. 1 rated Oklahoma State.

Some key injuries will have the Salukis matmen against No. 3 rated Iowa State, with George Recovery, Buck Desdich, Wayne Lenhares, and Joe Donko out of action.

SIU's probable starting lineup:

115-Terry Magoon
123-Steve Sorese
130-Larry Hann
137-Don Schneider
141-Tony Pietrzmienu or Dave Foor
152-Juan Fuentes
160-Tony Kumiott
167-Terry Appleton
177-Jim Petruzzi
191-Alicia Tindley

Heavyweight: Bob Roop

Gymnasts Set For Matches

In Colorado

It may be cold in Colorado that week, but it should be warm enough for the Saluki gymnasts, who will face two strong opponents in the University of Colorado tonight and the Air Force Academy Saturday afternoon.

Southern dropped Buffaloes here last year 88-32, but Colorado is reported to be much improved this year.

Colorado has lost only one meet this season and that was to Iowa State, a team edged by the Salukis last month.

On the other hand, the Air Force Academy shouldn't be any pushover either, as the Falcons have won seven of nine meets, including last week against Iowa State and defending champion Penn State.

The Falcons, two tough meets, Coach Bill Meade will take his matmen to Colorado, along with his all-around men, Larry Lindauer who will be all-around against Colorado, and Rick Tucker will perform all-around duties against the Air Force.

Colorado's best are all-arounders Pat Rounds whose best events are free exercise and long horse, and Bill Padia, who is particularly strong in high bar and parallel bars.

The Air Force Academy is led by all-arounder Terry Higgins, who placed in the finals here last year in high bar.
The defending national champion swimming team, Indiana University, will be here today for a dual meet with SIU.

Coach Ralph Casey expects the 100-yard Freestyle, with sophomore Ed Mossozzi competing, to be the strongest event for SIU.

Mossozzi set a meet record last weekend at Ames, Ia., in a 57-27 victory for the Salukis over Iowa State.

The talented Hoosier team is ranked second in the nation this year. Swimming News, which makes the weekly ratings, did not place SIU in the top 20 teams.

Kimo Miles will lead the Salukis in today's match, swimming in the 200-yard Freestyle and the 200-yard Butterfly.

SIU's medley and relay teams will be up against the fastest squads in the nation in those events.

The SIU relay team, made up of Swimmers, includes Don Schaffer, Kimo Miles, Ed Mossozzi and Garry Pearson.

The medley team with the best backstroke, butterfly and freestyle men, includes Mike Miles, Reinhard Westerrieder, Schaffer and Mossozzi.

The meet will get under way at 7:30 p.m. at the University School Pool.

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DEBBIE BAILEY
Winning Gets Tougher

**SIU Coed Gymnasts To Meet Oklahoma**

Southern's woman gymnastics team will try for its 28th consecutive dual meet victory when it meets the Oklahoma City Twisters at 8 p.m. today in the Arena.

SIU has beaten the Twisters four times previously without a loss, including two wins this season, but the victories of late have been harder to come by.

Southern defeated Oklahoma twice last month by scores of 73.5-52.5 and 57.5-47.5. Last year SIU won handily 86-55.

The four previous meets have been spiced by the all-around battle between Oklahoma's Debbie Bailey and SIU's woman gymnast.

In four previous encounters Miss Bailey has won twice by a total margin of 6.0 points, and Miss Bailey has won once by a 2.2 margin. One ended in a draw.

Miss Bailey is ranked fourth nationally on the basis of the National AAU team training meets held each month, Miss Daley was Canada's 1964 woman athlete of the year and last week won the North America balance beam title.

Both Oklahoma City and Southern rely heavily on depth. Both have six performers in the all-around competition.

In addition to Miss Bailey the Twisters have Mickey Hestor, Meredith Eubanks, Carole Carroll, Patty Kilbeck and Patty Hoving.

Coach Herb Vogel will counter with his big six of Miss Daley, Donna Schaenz, Irene Haworth, Janis Dunham, Linda Scott and Mary Ellen Toth.

Miss Schaenz, who will be trying to remain undefeated in free exercise this season, appears to be a chief threat to both Miss Daley and Miss Bailey.

Miss Haworth was the 1965 intercollegiate all-around champion.

Irene Haworth will also return to the all-around competition after being slowed down by two serious injuries.

According to Vogel, she is still about a month away from the level she was before the accidents.

Janis Dunham, who has picked up the slack left by Miss Haworth, is also suffering from an injury and may see only limited action.

Freshman Linda Scott and sophomore Mary Ellen Toth round out Southern's all-around lineup.

"Both girls have come fast in the last few weeks, especially Linda, said Vogel. Southern's tumbling team will be composed of Judy Dunham, Judy Wills and Miss Schaenz.

Trampoline entrants are Miss Wills, Nancy Smith, Sue Rogers and Sherry Kosek.

Students will be admitted to the meet free, General admission is $1.