2-23-1965

The Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff
Sports Fans Push ‘Green’ As ‘Go’ Color

SIU sports fans will be seeing a lot of green in the coming weeks—and, hopefully, years—if a group of Saluki fans have their way.

SIU students Harold F. (Bill) Fuller and Stuart Kessel have begun a drive to enlist the support of Saluki fans to form a boosters’ club.

The group has adopted green as its color and has come up with the slogan: “Green is a go color. Let’s wear green and watch the Salukis go!”

Fuller expressed hope that SIU will adopt green as a permanent spirit color.

Since the group is not yet officially recognized it has had to operate on a rather unorganized basis, but that hasn’t kept it from being active.

Fans were urged, through a full-page advertisement in Friday’s Daily Egyptian, to wear green to the remaining basketball games.

Fuller said he was quite pleased with the turnout of green at Saturday’s game, but hopes that it will be much greater for the SIU-Evansville game this Saturday.

The group is looking into the possibility of selling green hats or beanies for students to wear to the games.

In addition to urging students to wear green, the group hopes to organize a pep rally to be held this week in the Arena.

A committee of six students is being set up, Fuller said, to begin plans to recruit a large turnout at the Regional (Continued on Page 9)

Gus Bode

Gus says the only thing wrong with dropping final examinations is that the professors won’t have to study either.

Job-Hunting Students to Get Tips

The first of two meetings designed to help students prepare for job interviews will be held at 7 p.m. today in Old Main.

The meetings, sponsored by the Placement Service and the Division of Technical and Adult Education, are designed to familiarize undergraduates, especially seniors, with various types of employment interviews.

At tonight’s session, Westley Sandness, an assistant director of Placement Service, will speak to students from VTLS, the School of Technology and other students seeking jobs of technical nature, in Old Main 209.

Herlal C. Largen, assistant director of Placement Service, will talk to education students in Room 210.

Robert D. Vokac, assistant director of Placement Service, will talk to non-technical students in business and industry in Room 213.

Advance Registration Is Required

Deadline Is Set For March 10

A new system of registration will be put into operation during spring quarter 1965, according to Robert A. McGrath, Registrar.

Students, graduate and undergraduate, in school this winter quarter, who plan to stay in school during the spring, must advance register before March 10, or must have received written approval to delay registration until March 31.

An appointment is necessary to late register. Students without appointments will have to wait until April 5 to register. Both the approval of the dean and the appointment must be obtained by March 10.

This will apply to all students except those registering for night and Saturday classes, who may do so on the first night or the first Saturday morning of the quarter.

The reason for the new procedure is to make the number of continuing students who do not advance register but wait until the beginning of a quarter to do so.

Students who delay registration because of financial difficulties are reminded of the deferred fees system that is in operation.

If the new method does not prove effective, an adoption of a larger late registration fee may be necessary, according to McGrath.

Tax Forms Available

Persons who have not picked up their 1964 W-2 forms, needed for filing the Federal Income Tax return, can pick them up in the annual Data Center Office, 805 Elizabeth.

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Sudsy Dusty
self-service laundry

Saves!
WASH 20c
DRY 10c
8 lbs. DRYCLEANING $1.50
UNIVERSITY PLAZA

for lunch today,
BRATWURST & BEER
(PROHIBITION, OF COURSE)

GOOD FOOD,
SWINGIN' ATMOSPHERE,
WHAT MORE CAN YOU
ASK?
THE
SWINGIN' DOORS
OPEN FROM 11 a.m.

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Really Does Count

Don't take a chance on your
sight for your's sake. We
offer complete glasses, len-
ses and a selection of hun-
dreds of latest style frames at
only $9.95.

Through Eye
Examination $3.50

We also make complete
glasses while you wait!

Contact Lenses $69.50
Insurance $10.00 per year

CONRAD OPTICAL

Access from the Varsity Theater - Dr. J.H. Cave, Optometrist
Corner 14th and Monroe, Martin - Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist

ClINTON, IOWA

LIVING CENTER

HOUSING SIGNS - This sign will be displayed at each off-cam-
pus house approved as a student residence by the Housing Office.
Enrollment in the Spring has been increased to 1,500 students,
and the Housing Office will make every effort to provide
students with housing. Housing will be available to all freshmen
and sophomores with a GPA of 2.0. Housing will be available to
juniors and seniors with a GPA of 2.5.

Interviews Begin Wednesday
For Jobs at Little Grassy Lake

Interviews with students who wish to work at Little Grassy Lake camp will begin on
Wednesday, March 1. Applicants should bring their resumes and a letter of recom-
mendation from a current or former employer. Interviews will be held from 8:30 a.m.
to 11:30 a.m. in Room 111 in the Student Center. Housing will be available to all fresh-
omen and sophomores with a GPA of 2.0. Housing will be available to juniors and seniors
with a GPA of 2.5.

Professor Plans
Arms Curb Talk
Wednesday Night

Earl T. Hanson, associate professor of government, will discuss "Current Develop-
ings in Arms Control" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The talk is sponsored by the Peace Action Group. It is open to the public.

Today's
Weather

Cloudy with rain changing to showers late. Thundershower this evening and
early Friday morning. Temperatures will be lower than normal. Highs in the mid
70s and lows in the low 50s. Winds will be light and variable.

Weather at 3:45 p.m. Thursday

VARSITY

Today and Wednesday

PROSCENIUM TWO

film society

WED.-THUR.
7-9 P.M.
409 S. ILLINOIS
PH. 9-2913
Activities

**Theta Xi Rehearsal, Dairy Day Slated**

Rehearsal for the Theta Xi Variety Show will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at University School. The Animal Industries Department is sponsoring its 10th Annual Dairy Day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house rush at 8 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Student Peace Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main.

The History Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Department of Anthropology will hold a public lecture in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The General Baptist Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in the Museum Specialist

**To Lecture Today**

Chicago Natural History Museum specialist George Quimby will describe little-known aspects of Great Lakes Indian culture in an illustrated lecture today in the Studio Theatre of University School.

**2 Profes in Botany**

**To Give Seminar**

A plant pathology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

Aristotel J. Pappelis and Walter E. Schmidt, assistant professors of botany, will present research work on "An Approach to the Study of Physiology of Seneance and Resistance to Red Rot in Stock Tissue of Sugar Cane."

The research work was conducted at SIU in 1963-64, and two articles about it are now in print.

**Kappa Omicron Initiates 5 Coeds**

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi has initiated five coeds into membership.

The new members are Cheryllyn Brown, Linda Norwiche, Judy Wade, Sandra Byford Wake and Alberta Zink.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national professional fraternity for women majors or minors in home economics.

**O'Day to Speak To History Club**

Edward J. O'Day Jr., instructor in history, will show slides and talk about Russia at 7:30 tonight, when the History Club meets in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

While studying at the University of Tübingen in Würtemberg, Germany, in 1959, O'Day toured Leningrad, Moscow and Brest Litovsk. He also visited Moscow University and was invited to visit in the homes of Russian students.

He will discuss his meetings with the students and his trip in general.

O'Day said that a tour to Russia by some 15 SIU students is planned this summer. Joseph R. Kupcok, associate professor of foreign languages, will be in charge of the tour.

O'Day said that students will study on campus for six weeks, then will take a three-week trip to Russia.

**Solitary Life of J. Paul Getty Is TV Film Feature Tonight**

"The Solitary Billionaire," a film visit with the richest man in the world, J. Paul Getty, and the lonely life he leads in his London home, is the Eye on the World feature at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

6:30 p.m. What's New? A visit to the historical landmarks in Massachusetts, including a tour of the replica of the Mayflower.

7 p.m. "Turn of the Century: A look back to the attitudes toward idle minds as Max Morath Sears Discusses Utopia During Seminar Today"

Paul D. Sears, visiting professor of botany, will present a botany seminar entitled "Prelude to Utopia" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 323 of Life Science Building.

Rush Set at 8 Tonight

By Service Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a rush meeting from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in Room D, University Center.

**Brahrs, Berlios On Radio Tonight**

Music conducted by Toscanini will be featured tonight at 8:30 on WSIU-Radio. Selections include works by Brahms, Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, Schumann and Smetana.

Other highlights:

8 a.m. The Morning Show: Music, news, and special features with host Dick Levy.

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

2:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: Up-to-date news of the world organization.

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

Go Green; Salukis Go!

"Green is a go color.... Let's wear green and watch them win."

The above slogan, adopted by a portion of the fans spearheaded by SUU students Hal Fuller and Sue Kessel, could become a rallying cry if the spirit cake that has been baking during the current basketball campaign.

We commend these fans and the SUU students seated in the student section and urge the student body to adopt the slogan and cooperate by wearing green to the upcoming SUU-Evansville game, and all remaining contests.

Although the color white was originally suggested, its adherents have switched to "go," preferring the connotation "rather than "parity."

Evansville fans have red as their color. The adoption of green by Saluki fans could well mean:

"Green is a go color; Go, Salukis Go!"

Red is a stop color; Stop, Aces, Stop! Go green; Salukis go!

P.S. If you have trouble finding some green wear, a green beanie is a great idea.

Ric Cox

A Cheeropodist Is Needed

For Our Pepples Pepsters

I think it's high time something was said about the situation at the pepster campus of Saluki "cheerleaders."

I attended the SUU-Evansville game of the past month along with several hundred other exuberant supporters. Although we were hopelessly outnumbered by the Aces' fans, the peace that we finally knew we were behind them all the time was a rarity.

The "barefoot girls in red" made a couple of attempts at some of those amusingly unclesy yells, but soon content were to clap their hands and talk to each other while we took care of cheerleaders' problems, I also wrote a letter at that time, but delayed it, thinking perhaps they felt last in that huge stadium. (They spent the entire game down in the ground support, instead of coming up on the second level where all of us were seated.)

However, after seeing Monday night's game with Tennessee, I couldn't take it any longer. I counted 15 minutes' time, including at least one time-out, when our girls stayed comfortably seated on the floor and the cheerleaders had to start shouting. "We want a cheer," and after three or four minutes, they finally gave out with a "hip, hip, hooray," or something profound like that.

Now that we do have something to cheer about, and our normally complacent student body is beginning to show an interest in our athletic teams, let's get organized, replace the "barefoot girls in red" and get some real school spirit!

Ric Cox

Willing Convert

Gold Situation Taken With a Pinch of Salt

By Carl W. Ritter

Copley News Service

It might be appropriate to take with a pinch of salt all those reassuring sounds coming out of the nation's capital relating to the gold situation.

Paradoxical as it is in a era of high prosperity, we are involved in international monetary problems that are not being solved.

Knowledgeable men are not always critical of the administration's efforts to restore the pound sterling to be displaced by the dollar. International finance is especially significant because bank spokesmen in the U.S., Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Japan said they agreed with him.

European Common Market countries have come away from restrictive gold reserves among them now to almost equal U.S. reserves. They could well ahead in 1965 or 1966.

Carl W. Ritter was a correspondent before resigning from the Wall Street Journal in 1946, and was a returning editor before resigning from the Chicago Daily News in 1948.

Jim Furrer

Isn't Playing Grownup Fun?

"It is harder to listen to an ignorant man's opinion than it is to express your own, but it usually pays to listen," — William Allen White Times
Christmas to Direct, Blake to Have Lead In Southern's Production of 'King Lear'

Members of the SIU Department of Theater will be working with professionals in Shakespearean theater to produce "King Lear." Eric Christmas, director of the play, and Mervyn Blake, playing the title role, will join 29 Southern Players to present the production beginning Friday and running through Sunday and again March 2-7.

Both Blake and Christmas have been associated with the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Theater in Canada since 1957. As director, Christmas is using the "company approach" in casting the play. "Every role is important," he said, "and it is the policy, rather than surrounding the star with supernumeraries, to prevail at Canada's Stratford Theatre." The cast he has chosen includes Frank Krecht of Chicago, as King of France; Michael Hartley of Davie as Burgundy; Richard Johnson of Pocatello, Idaho, as Cornwall; William Weyman of Park Forest as Albany.

Leon Bennett of Podocac as Kent; Paul Roland of Maline as Gloucester; Joseph Robinette of Jasper, Ga., as Edgar; James Ondee as Edmund; and William McHughes of Rock as Coran.

Vicctor Corder of Palestine as Oswald; Macy Doryf of Skokie as the Old Man; Kenneth Mack of Hindead as the Doctor.

Don Russell of Herrin as the Fool; Barry Furman of Dun­

dee as the Gentleman; Ken Whitener of Carbondale as the Messenger.

John Farrell of N. Sacramento, Calif., as Cornwall's servant; Maria Harrison of New York as Gonerill; Lynn Leonard of Carbondale as Regan; Helen Solie of Detroit and Mervyn Westbrooke of Oklahoma City as Cordelia.

Paul kimares of Chicago, Naggy Falzar of Quadia Palace, Kenneth Tipp of Howell of Oak park as the Knights; Dick Parson of Decatur and Richard Westlake as the Brentor of the servants; and Lani Collyer of Park Ridge, Marilyn Kich of Oak Brook, Jude Engmann of Park Forest and Roxanne Christian of Chicago as the Servant Girls.

The setting of "King Lear" is designed by Darwin Payne, costumes are by Eileen Harrin and scenery by William McKee, supervised by Charles Zeckler, all of the department staff.

SIU to Hold 5-Week Program For Rehabilitation Specialists

Rehabilitation specialists from eight states are enrolled in a five-week training program at Southern Illinois University learning how to help the blind get jobs.

Supported by grants from the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, the placement counselor project has been underway since 1958. More than 150 rehabilitation workers have gone through the training sessions which stress job techniques, management, employer relations and actual shop experience. The SIU Rehabilitation Institute conducts the program.

One week of the program will be spent in St. Louis, where the trainees will tour industrial plants, observing jobs that could be handled by sightless workers.

Trainees, by hometowns:

Leo McGhee, Division of Services for the Blind, Canton, O.

James T. Carney, North Carolina State Commission for the Blind, Greensboro, N.C.

Richard Henriquez, Division of Services for the Blind, Columbus, O.

Joseph D. Popoca, Office for the Blind, Department of Public Welfare, Harrisburg, Pa.

Abraham Hendon, Indiana Agency for the Blind, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Jane Campbell, State Department of Rehabilitation, Long Beach, Calif.

Warren Webster, Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Mobile, Ala.

Dean McDermott, Division of Services for the Visually Handicapped, Omaha, Neb.

Glenn Lee Simpson, State Commission for the Blind, Raleigh, N.C.

Rosemary Callahan, Department of Rehabilitation, Division of Rehabilitation of the Blind, Charles E. Grant, California Department of Rehabilitation, Sacramento, Calif.

James Arnold, Oregon State Employment Service, Salem, Ore.

Katherine Dunham Will Give A Lesson for Dance Classes

Katherine Dunham, dance authority and artist-in-resi­
dence, will give a lesson in dance this semester and physical education teachers and students.

Wednesday, Dorothy Davies, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, has announced.

The class, to be held in the women's gymnasium, will be­
gin at 4 p.m., Miss Davies said. Invitations have been sent to public schools around Car­

bondale, she said.

Some 125 students are en­
rolled in dance classes con­
ducted by the department, Miss Davies said. These classes are taught by Mrs. Jane Dakak, instructor in modern dance for women, Mrs. Toni Intravaia, lecturer, and Sandra C. Callioni, gradu­
ate assistant in physical edu­
cation for women.

The lesson will be given by the department Miss Dunham as a staff tea.

Katherine Dunham has written several books on dance and is recognized as one of the leaders in modern dance. She was born in 1909 in Kentucky and graduated from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Dunham has received many awards and honors for her contributions to dance. She is a member of the American Dance Festival and the American Dance Council.

She has taught at various universities and has performed with her own dance company, the Katherine Dunham Company, around the world.

Miss Dunham is known for her innovative approach to dance, her focus on social justice, and her commitment to teaching and inspiring others to pursue their dreams.

She has written several books on dance and has been a vocal advocate for the arts, particularly in the African American community. Her work and legacy continue to inspire people of all ages.
Retired Justice Frankfurter Succumbs to Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter died Monday in George Washington University Hospital at the age of 82 as the result of an acute heart attack.

Frankfurter had suffered a mild stroke at a desk in his court chamber of April, 1962. Failing to regain his health, he retired from the high court on Aug. 25, 1962.

President Kennedy announced Frankfurter's retirement with an expression of disappointment that his health required the step.

"You have been part of American public life for well over half a century," Kennedy said. "What you have learned of the meaning of our country is reflected, of course, in the many hundreds of opinions, in thousands of your students and in dozens of books and articles."

Born in Vienna, Austria, Nov. 15, 1882, Frankfurter was brought to the United States in 1894. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of the City of New York in 1902, a bachelor of laws degree from Harvard Law School in 1906, and then began his pugnacious way to work his way to national and international fame. As the months of retirement rolled along, Frankfurter had the comfort of reading his own words quoted, in one of his opinions he said:

"The Constitution has ample means within itself to meet the changing needs of successive generations. If the court, aided by an alert and public-spirited bar, has access to the facts and follows them, the Constitution is flexible enough to meet all the new needs of our society."

King's Life Threatened

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — More than 200 Negroes, led by the Rev. Dr. Hosea Williams Jr., lined up at the Dallas County Courthouse Monday in another show of strength amidst new fears for the life of King.

The leader's life was threatened through an anonymous telephone call to a Negro man in Selma, said Wilson Baker, the city public safety director.

"It was just a routine threat," Baker said. "I did not know anything about it."

His advisers, however, pointed to the assassination of Malcolm X and said they were highly concerned. Heavy police security was in effect for King. FBI agents have heavily followed the Black Muslims and in nearby Marion.

King arrived from Atlanta and led small groups of Negroes to the courthouse after he proclaimed Gov. George C. Wallace's ban on night demonstrations.

In Selma, it was reported Monday some as Negroes signed up to take voter tests at the courthouse.

Reprisals Feared

Malcolm X Slaying Suspect Keeps Mum; Link Is Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — A young Negro, his background a mystery, was held Monday in the assassination of Malcolm X during a Black nationalist rally Sunday. Police in New York and Chicago were alert for reprisals within the shadowy, antihate, ideological underworld.

In Boston, Elia Koe Collins, older sister of the fiery Malcolm X, said his death "will be avenged."

She said she saw her brother in New York Saturday and told him: "They are after me. They won't rest until they get me."

Police believe at least two men executed a carefully arranged assassination of Malcolm X, shot as he prepared to address a rally of 4,000 followers and sympathizers of Afro-American Unity in a Washington Heights ballroom.

The only man thus far arrested was Talmadge Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hagan. He was shot in the leg by a Malcom X bodyguard in the wild confusion that followed the slaying. Two other men, described as innocent bystanders, also were shot.

Asst. Chief Inspector Joseph W. Coyle said Hayer made no statement about the assassination and refused to say whether he was a member of Malcolm's bitter rival nationalist group, the Black Muslims.

The Black Muslims, from a world of mysticism, believed that in 1963, are headed by Elijah Muhammad, with headquarters in Chicago. New York police were inclined to link the assassination to the feud between Malcolm and the Muslims.

In Chicago, however, Muhammad told newsmen he was shocked by the assassination and added: "We are not disturbed because we are innocent. Black Muslims don't believe in carrying weapons and are not allowed to carry them. Malcolm was free to preach whatever he wanted to preach after leaving the Muslim movement more than a year ago."

Seven Muslims said they do not expect any open warfare.

However, Chicago police kept watch on that city's Negro South Side, and posted guard details outside Muhammad's three-story home and his Mosque of Islam.

Tension in Chicago momentarily was heightened by a fire in the apartment building where boxing champion Cassius Clay lives. He is a Black Muslim. However, the blaze eventually was listed as accidental.

In Manhattan's Harlem, extra police were assigned against the possibility of any further violence.

A mobile communications truck, mounted on a railroad car, was moved into the area.

More People Than Anybody Get Their Haircut at Curt's Barber Shop

Rhs. 8–5 Ph. 7–6411

DAILY EGYPTIAN
February 23, 1965

MILKMAID LIPSTICK

Universe DRUGS
823 S. Illinois
222 W. Freeman

Milkmaid CLEANSING MILK—15% fresh whole milk, excellent deep pore cleanser or use as a cleansing mask.

MILKMAID EMINSION—3 types, for dry or oily skin, both containing 10% fresh whole milk. Softens, soothes, protects $1.95 $2.00

MILKMAID LIPSTICK—15% pure sweet cream in vast array of "brave colors" shades, flower-flavored. Keeps lips soft, smooth. $1.50
All products 1-1/2 oz.

Try The PIT main
Steaks
Chicken
Lunches

You Buy Second To None
When You Buy

Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS

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549-2213

Barber Shop

Curt's

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
214 W. FREEMAN ST
Viet Chiefs Begin Postcoup Shuffle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The new military junta began changing command key units in the Vietnamese armed forces Monday. These traditional postcoup rites are launched while the regime of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh fell was under debate.

At the same time there were strong prospects that ousting of Communist North Vietnamese military installa-

Last week it was under debate.

Johnson asks for peace talks. In a statement expressing sentiments on the occasion, he noted the American ally’s struggle and said:

"Peace only offers the Indo-Chinese people the prospect of a world in which all people can live in peace."
Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Dolores Davis, president. Row two. Wanda Oriee, vice president; and Anita Ostergruen, secretary-treasurer. Row three. Donna Friesen; Sue Wieting; and Anne Campbell.

Sorrell Gables

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Mary Haberman, secretary; Vivienne Drake, vice president; Diane Roberts, president; and Shirley Breulman, resident fellow. Row two. LaDonna Lowe; Becky Hansen; Carol Martin; and Evely Ossman. Row three. Sally Hedfield; Jody Warren; Marjie Beck; Meri Runnoe; and Lorraine Biegle.

Tara

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. David Gulick; Clifford Binder, secretary; Bruce Miller, vice president; Jack O’Loughlin, president; Thomas Losback, resident fellow; Charles Bechuan, resident fellow; Ronald Obena, president; R.G. Forsythe, vice president; Larry Saxe, secretary; and Jerry Urich. Row two. Ed Hoffschampa, executive judicial board; Steven McDonald, judicial board judge; Jack R. Dabis, judicial board judge; Frank Whitman, treasurer; Dan Bagby, athletic chairman; David Sokolowski, treasurer; Dennis Forsythe, social chairman, Chuck Nielsen, sports chairman; Gerald Rosemeyer, judicial judge; Jon Vrebel; and Donald Crump, social chairman. Row three. Elmer E. Frechel; Jr.; Gary Grizwold; Raymond Dixon; Larry; Robert Kuzela; Robert Alexer; Ronald Bartlett; Thomas A. Dawse; Samuel James; Claude Opp; and John E. Kinney. Larry E. Doolin; David Messer; Robert Arkan; Michael Alling; Robert Aune; and Hasel Butler.

Washington Square B

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Lee H. Hill; Bill Wilson; and Jim Mathews. Row two. Carl E. Baethan; and Duane Wittenbom. Row three. Kenneth L. Blum, resident fellow; John J. Muench; and Dan Henson.

P. J. Dorm

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Peter Finnegan, social chairman; Tom Dewey II, secretary; Larry Caseadilla, president; Peter J. McGuire, vice president; and Fred Wendrow, resident fellow. Row two. Harold O’Rea; Jack Skelton; Jack Graves, treasurer; and Richard Winely. Row three. Robert Maggs; Robert Agenzzi; Jeramy Frick; Ronald Jones; and Jerry Bagian, sergeant of arms.

Freeman Street Dorm

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Peter Finnegan, social chairman; Tom Dewey II, secretary; Larry Caseadilla, president; Peter J. McGuire, vice president; and Fred Wendrow, resident fellow. Row two. Harold O’Rea; Jack Skelton; Jack Graves, treasurer; and Richard Winely. Row three. Robert Maggs; Robert Agenzzi; Jeramy Frick; Ronald Jones; and Jerry Bagian, sergeant of arms.

Photos Courtesy of Obelis.
Mortuary Science Program

At SIU Enrolls 23 Students

A new two-year mortuary science program at SIU has 23 students enrolled.

One of six such university-connected schools in the country, Southern Illinois University's mortuary science curriculum opened last September at VTh.

Early in January the program moved into new facilities specially designed for use in mortuary science activities and "completely up to date," according to Walter K. Thorrell, coordinator of the program.

The new facility will be open to the public during the annual TT Open House April 9-10.

It includes a preparation room-laboratory which can be used for practice in re-tective art as well as embalming, classroom, cooler, office, and locker-shower room. The preparation room is designed to accommodate as many as 20 students in a section.

Thorrell, a St. Paul, Minn., native, came to SIU with eight years experience in a similar assignment at the University of Minnesota.

The eight quarter, 128 credit-hour curriculum, accredited by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, includes a broad use of general studies and general scientific courses in anatomy, physiology, and hematology. Along with these, students study and practice such professional objects as embalming, re-tective art, pathology, general science, and pathology, with particular emphasis on health laws and regulations.

Students enrolled in the program are Robert B. Lahlen Jr., Michael Brown, Greg Dietrich, Grac Page, Delmar Algee Jr., David Defore and Simon Pacey.

Dairying Sessions 'Set in Mackelroy'

More than 150 persons from the dairy areas in the lower third of Illinois are expected among the 200 or more dairy farmers who will attend the 10th annual Dairy Day which begins at 7:30 a.m. today in Mackelroy Auditorium.

The program will be divided into discussing recent results on more testing, more feeding, larger dairies with more milk from fewer cows, and what the population control and the outlook for milk markets will do for the dairyman.

Speakers for this morning's program include Herbert L. Sivert Jr., associate professor in the dairy industry, Gene C. McKee, graduate student in animal husbandry, and Jerry Sloss, University of Illinois Extension. Afternoon speakers will be H. A. Her- an, executive secretary of the National Association of Animal Breeders, and B. C. Arnport, associate editor, "Heard's Diaryman."

OUSTING SERVICE - Tony Solvato, president of the Young Republicans for the past year, receives the first annual Everett M. Dickson Award for outstanding contributions to the Young Republicans Club. Presenting the plaque to Solvato is Howard B. Eason, left, executive board member.

Chem Seminars

Set This Week

The Department of Chemistry has announced the following events this week.

1. Hitting the books? No, I was just thinking about what to give our anniv- erary.

2. You've never married.

3. You give a gift every week.

4. Isn't that overwhelming a bit? Not when you're in love.

5. You'll be broke before you get to the show.

6. If you really want to be practical, you'd buy a riding jacket. That way, when you come to the game, you won't know that she and the kids will always be provided for if bad weather develops and to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think about the National Cub Appar Day?

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**Frosh Lose To Oklahoma In Wrestling**

Coach Jim Wilkinson's frosh matmen lost their first dual meet of the season to powerful Oklahoma State 34-6, but remained to edge the University of Oklahoma 17-15.

Allen Bulow was the only winner for the Salukis as he was edged 2-1 by Ron Gabbert in the heavyweight class. The Oklahoma meet Saturday night was a different story for the Salukis matmen as they won five of the ten weight divisions. The margin of victory was provided by Selleck, the heavyweight, as he pinned Oklahoma's Granville Liggin's at the five minute mark.

Other Saluki victories were recorded by Danny Ross at 130, Neil Joiner at 167, Ray Johnson at 177 and Allen Bulow at 191 pounds. The meet at Oklahoma produced an emotional twist for Southern as Wilkinson believed his best chance of winning would come from his wrestlers in the lighter weights. Ross was the only winner in the lower weights.

The victory and defeat left the freshman dual meet record at 2-1 for the season.

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**Gymnasts' Rebuilding Year Proves Clean Sweep to Date**

By Joe Cook

At the beginning of this season gymnastics Coach Bill Meade said this would be a rebuilding year for his team. The only member returning from last year's NCAA championship team was senior Bill Wolf, and sophomore constituted half of the members of the team.

Faced with the problem of inexperience and also a rugged schedule, Meade was concerned about his team's chance of making this the third straight undefeated season. But with Southern's latest triumph Saturday night, at 67-1/2/2/1/2 Arizona and the tough meets now behind them, it appears that the Salukis will finish undefeated for the third straight year. Only Wichita State University and the University of Illinois (Chicago branch) stand in the way.

Brent Williams was the big man this time for Meade's gymnasts, who won five of seven events at Arizona. Williams, a native of Miami, tied teammate Frank Schmitz for first place on the trampoline with a score of 93. He won the long horse event by scoring a 94 and tied with teammate Larry Lindauer for third in free exercise. In addition to the tie with Williams on the trampoline, Schmitz slipped to third on the long horse, but still remained undefeated in free exercise as he turned in the winning score of 91/2.

Mike Boegler and Tom Cook won the other two events for Southern. Boegler turned in one of his best performances of the season on the side horse with a score of 93/1/2 and Cook won the rings with a score of 94.

Wolf, who injured his knee Thursday night against Arizona State, performed Saturday and finished second on the high bar and the rings and captured a fourth on the parallel bars.

Meade, who was disappointed in the scores of his boys after they turned in such high scores two nights ago at Arizona State, ordered a special practice after the meet to prepare his team for its Monday night meet against Wichita State.

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**Matmen to Meet Indiana State**

The SIU varsity wrestler has been plagued by injuries to key performers Dan Gersky, the heavyweight has a badly injured right knee and is believed through for the season.

Dan DiVito, who wrestled at 147 and occasionally at 15!, hurt his knee three weeks ago in practice and is a doubt starter Wednesday night.

Capt. Don Devine, at 141 pounds, has the flu but is expected to be in the lineup for the meet.

Coach Jim Wilkinson has not decided on the starting lineup, but it looks like Devine wrestling at 123, Larr Barson at 130, Dave Porro at 137, Terry Thomas at 141, Antone Kuamanoff at 151, George McCreary at 167, Bo Dukors at 177 and Chris Koressel at the heavyweight.

This will be the first of two meets in the home meets for the men. They will next meet at University of State Mar. 6.

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**Camp Counselor Interviews Slated**

During the next few weeks on-campus interviews will be held at the Student Work Office for camp counselor positions this summer.

Frank W. Sanders, assistant director of the Community Center Foundation of the Quad Cities, Ill., will hold interviews Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Student Work Office.

Information is also available in the office for on-campus interviews of emotionally disturbed children at Carotael, North Carolina.
A Strong Second-Half Beats Ohio As Salukis Come Up from Behind

By Bob Reincke

Southern overcame a 14-point first-half deficit to beat Ohio 79-59 with a strong second-half effort before an enthusiastic crowd in the Arena.

The Bobcats nabbed their first points of the second half as it opened on 16-10 and 23-15. Ohio's Don Hilt and John Schroeder teamed up to score straight points to put the obstacle at 23-15.

The game got off to an even start with each team trading baskets for the first seven minutes. But with 13:48 remaining in the first half, Don Hilt and John Schroeder teamed up to score to take the lead to 33-31 midway through the final half.

Southern wasn't able to pull away from the stubborn Ohio crew until the final six minutes when the Salukis reeled off consecutive points. The Bobcats managed only two points in the final six minutes and the lone basket came on a shot by the keepers.

George McNeil and Boyd O'Neal paced the second half scoring as he tallied 16 points and O'Neal pulled down 10 rebounds. Southern also picked up its shooting in the final half as it connected on 16 of 36 attempts. Ohio, meanwhile, was having trouble finding the range as it scored on only seven of 30 second-half shots.

Frazier once again paced the Salukis in scoring as he pumped in 23 points. McNeil was right behind him with 22 points, 16 of which came in the second half. Joe Ramsey was also in double figures with 16 points. O'Neal accounted for only nine points, but his 15 rebounds, high for the night, played an important role in the victory.

Don Hilt sparked Ohio with 16 points. The muscular 225-pounder pulled down the same number of rebounds. Little Mike Hammond was next in points for the Bobcats as he registered 14. Schroeder, the towering pivot man, was next with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

30 retrievers compared to only 16 for Southern before the intermission. Southern began to move with its usual grace at the start of the second half. Clamping down with a tight man-to-man, the Salukis were able to curb Ohio's offense and knot the score at 46-all on a free throw by Boyd O'Neal. The lead then jiggled between the two quintets until Walt Frazier sunk a short jumper to put the Salukis ahead to stay 53-31 midway through the final half.

5:30 left on the clock when the Salukis scored four consecutive points to put the Bobcats down 65-48. Southern was right behind him with 22 points, 16 of which came in the second half. Joe Ramsey was also in double figures with 16 points. O'Neal accounted for only nine points, but his 15 rebounds, high for the night, played an important role in the victory.

Salukis Coming Up from Behind

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Saluki Mile Relay at the
Champagne Room Coach Jack Hartman thought its toll.

"I had to drop..."

Saluki's star finally.

Coach Snyder.

The veteran mentor couldn't have been more pleased. The only freshman registering

The Southernoly was 2:19.3.

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Saluki Relay Team Sets Record at Drake Invitational

Saluki's Al Ackman placed in two events. He was second in the half-mile at 2:00:06 and fifth in the mile at 4:29:5.5 clocking.

Verdun Will Present Seminar for Zoology

Professor of Botany, University of Southern Illinois, presented a 2-hour seminar entitled "Photosynthesis and Respiration" at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of Life Science Building.

Varsity Swimmers Beat Frosch, Miles Sets Butterfly Record

A record-shattering butterfly performance by Kimo Miles highlighted the SIU varsity's 67-23 swimming victory over the freshmen. The powerful varsity won 9 of 11 events for a victory that was convincing despite a lack of outstanding performances.

The overall sluggish efforts indicated the flu bug that hampered the team early in the week was still making its presence felt. Rick Evert was the only standout winner sweeping both the 500-yard freestyle and the individual medley.

Miles' performance cut .5 of a second of his old 1:59.1 200-yard butterfly standard. The only freshman registering victories were freshman Ed Moscuti and diver Lee Seward. Seward won the diving while Moscuti won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.7.

400 medley relay - Varsity O'Callaghan, Pearson, Miles and Aebly. Time 3:50.2

200 freestyle - 1. Green (V) 2. Miles (F) 3. West enrier (V) Time 1:55.5

50 freestyle - 1. Mossoti (F) 2. Hutton (V) 3. Bone (V) Time 22.7

200 individual medley - 1. Evervt (V) 2. Harris (V) 3. Heitler (V) Time 2:15.6

Diving - 1. Seward (F) 2. Hitchens (V) 3. Griffln (F) Time 53.0

200 backstroke - 1. Kirk (V) 2. Jones (F) Time 1:58.6

100 freestyle - 1. Hutton (V) 2. Bone (V) 3. Graft (F) Time 51.8

200 breaststroke - 1. Pear son (V) 2. Harris (V) 3. Schott (F) Time 2:19.3

400 freestyle relay - Var sity O'Mcney, Green, K Miles and Westenrieder Time 3:21.3.

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"Second-Half Salukis' Bug Bobcats' Coach"

By Roy Finkle

Jim Snyder, the young athletic- looking coach of Ohio University, paced back and forth nervously in a "stuffed" room. He just had seen his highly regarded Bobcats suffer their most humiliating defeat of the season—79-59 loss to SIU.

"Davidson College in North Carolina, the No. 5 team in the nation, earlier had defeated the Bobcats by 18..."

Hartman had other words of praise for Snyder's Ohio outfit.

"They were the toughest..."

Hartman later pointed to "Saluki's Al Ackman from Southern, the No. 5 team in the nation, earlier had defeated the Bobcats by 18..."

Rush's Ohio basketball star finally collapsed. But Snyder's voice implied that he hadn't settled the matter in his mind.

Although he never did come out and say it, every move indicated the 16-year-old head coach of the Bobcats wasn't happy with the officiating.

"I don't need to answer that."

The coach indicated he would have liked to have played Southern on his team's home floor.

Saluki Relay Team Sets Record at Drake Invitational

Southern's highly touted mile relay team has shattered another course record — this one at the Drake Invitational.

The speedy Salukis quartet, made up of Coaches Jack and Billy Cornell, Jerry Hendrick and Gary Carver, turned the mile in a record 3:29.9 to take first place in Saturday's meet at Des Moines, Iowa.

The old record at Drake was set by the home team in 1959 when its team was timed at 3:26.7. Saturday's run marked a second consecutive week in which the Salukis have set a meet record. One week ago, the Southern team turned in the nation's best improving its time to 3:29.6 when the quartet clocked at 3:26.4, Hendrick 50.0 and Carr 30.9.

In the other events, Cornwell toppeed the field in the mile in 4:14.2, a new course record. The team of Carr with Drake's Gary Ladewig in the 600-yard dash, clocked a record time of 2:44.2.

Another member of the relay team, Cornwell, turned the mile in 4:40.4 at the Drake Invitational in 3:50.2 to finish second to Drake's Karl Bannister, who led the pack with a time of 1:57.1.

Southern's Al Ackman placed in two events. He was second in the half-mile at 2:00:06 and fifth in the mile at 4:29:5.5 clocking.

Verdun Will Present Seminar for Zoology

Jacob Verdun, professor of botany, will present a zoology seminar entitled "Photosynthesis and Respiration" at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of Life Science Building.

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