

4-25-1964

The Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 131

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1964." (Apr 1964).

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45 on Faculty Receive Promotions

★ SIU to Raise Out-State Fee

The Board of Trustees approved Friday a recommendation from President Delyte W. Morris that fees for out-of-state students be raised \$30 per term. This makes the total \$80 per term or \$240 per academic year.

Morris told the board that SIU charged less out-of-state fees than any other state university. The increase puts SIU behind the University of Illinois' \$350 per academic year and ahead of the \$171 charged by several others.

Asked whether he thought the increase would substantially affect SIU's out-of-state enrollment, Morris replied, "I don't think it will make any difference."

General Counsel John Rendleman supplied comparative figures from tax-supported universities in other states, and the board decided the \$240 figure was in line with such charges as Missouri's \$250, Ohio State's \$250, Michigan's \$235, Wisconsin's \$245 Iowa's \$304 and Indiana's \$330.

Trustees Indorse Housing Loan Bid

The Board of Trustees Friday authorized the University to apply for a Federal Housing Administration loan up to \$20 million for housing for low and moderate income married students, faculty and staff.

At present, the university has 272 permanent apartments for persons in these categories.

The board report said, "The growth of the institution, particularly the Graduate School, is creating a pronounced demand for adequate housing for young families."

The board action clears the path for exploratory discussions with the FHA on interpretation of the National Housing Act of 1961.

Clock Game Is Here Again; You'll Lose an Hour's Sleep

Remember that blissful extra hour of sleep you got one night last October when the time changed? Well, forget it.

Thanks to the blessings of some "progressive thinkers" and a thing called daylight savings time, you get to give that hour back come midnight tonight.

Illinois and a large section of the United States will return to six months of daylight savings time Sunday morning. Clocks will be advanced to one hour later than the current Central Standard Time, meaning that what might have been 1 a.m. CST will instead be 2 a.m. CDT.

Some 12,000 SIU students will thus be faced with a decision. They'll not only have

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Michael Siprinn

Chastity Is 'Academic'

How Does SIU Stand in 'Moral Revolution'? Campus Interviews Show Varied Opinions

Is SIU a battlefield of "The Morals Revolution on the U.S. Campus?"

Newsweek magazine recently took a long look at sexual morality in American institutions of higher education. The story came up with this conclusion:

"Despite their doubts, chastity remains a virtue for most of today's 4 1/2 million college students; but for a significant—and growing—

minority the question has become academic."

"While the revolution has not yet reached some parts of the intellectual hinterland, many of the nation's oldest, largest, and most prominent universities are caught up in a painful struggle over sexual morality," Newsweek stated. Where does SIU stand in the struggle? A series of interviews came up with a wide variety of responses.

Loretta Ott, assistant dean of the Office of Student Affairs, contends that sexual immorality at SIU is not a problem.

"I think they know there is no permanency or value in misuse of sex," she said. "They talk about sex, more than anything else."

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of the Office of Student Affairs, believes that the number of students involved in disciplinary problems was smaller when he was in school, but the number of students was not as large.

"I think our students are giving a lot of thought to moral standards," he said. "Unless one has pride and self-respect, guidelines mean nothing."

Newsweek cited a lack of statistical evidence as a major difficulty in determining the extent of any change in

The Board of Trustees Friday approved promotions for 45 University faculty members, effective July 1 and Sept. 23, variously.

Of them nine were promoted from associate to full professorships. They are (September promotions noted in parentheses.):

I. Clark Davis, College of Education.

Horace B. Jacobini, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (September).

Gerald J. T. Runkle, Humanities Division.

Guy A. Renzaglia, Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Joseph F. Vavra, School of Agriculture.

Isaac L. Shechmeister, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Edwin B. Warren, Fine Arts

Book Rental Fee Increased to \$8

The General Studies program was a major reason that the Board of Trustees approved Friday an increase in the textbook rental fee from \$5 to \$8 per quarter.

The board report cited increasing cost of textbooks and "the need for major replacement occasioned by the General Studies program" as its reasons for upping the fee.

Law on Age Limit for Drinking To Be Discussed by Panel

The question of a re-evaluation of Illinois alcoholic beverage laws as they pertain to persons between the ages of 18 and 21 will be discussed this evening.

(Continued on Page 8)

Law on Age Limit for Drinking To Be Discussed by Panel

Two additional persons will participate in the panel discussion at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. They are the Rev. Malcolm Gillespie of the Student Christian Foundation and Frank Hartung of the Crime and Corrections Center.

They will join the moderator, Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of the Office of Student Affairs; Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government; Wayne Leys of the Department of Philosophy and Guy Renzaglia, director of the Re-

habilitation Institute. They will discuss the topic, "Is There a Valid Need for Examination and Evaluation of the Illinois State Alcoholic Beverage Law?"

James D. Turner, College of Education.

Forrest B. Tyler, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (September).

Others promoted and their new ranks are:

Gordon C. Bliss, Education Division, associate professor (September).

Will Gay Bottje, School of Fine Arts, associate professor (September).

Gordon K. Butts, College of Education, associate professor (September).

Donald G. Canedy, School of Fine Arts, assistant professor (September).

Regan Carpenter, Education Division, associate professor (September).

Neil A. Carrier, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associate professor (September).

Emery Reber Casstevens, Business Division, assistant professor.

Harold L. DeWeese, College of Education, associate professor.

Mrs. Florence A. Fanning, Science and Technology Division, assistant professor (September).

Meivin Fowler, College of Liberal Arts and Science, associate professor.

Richard C. Franklin, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associate professor.

Robert L. Gallegly, School of Business, associate professor.

George Garoian, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associate professor (September).

William Gerler, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associate professor.

Norman C. Greene, College of Education, assistant professor.

Robert B. Hawkins, Fine Arts Division, associate professor (September).

Irvin G. Hillyer, School of

(Continued on Page 8)



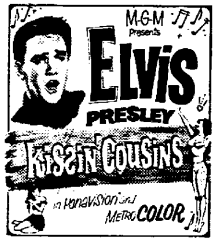
JOSEPH ZALESKI

(Continued on Page 8)

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Morris Evades 'Hot Water' As Trustees Bail Him Out

President Delyte W. Morris asked for and received action from the Board of Trustees Friday which bailed him out of what he called "hot water" resulting from an "internal mistake."

Morris told the board that a recommendation to revise SIU policy regarding admission of out-of-state students went to the University Council -- which approved it and put it into operation-- instead of to the board, which has sole jurisdiction in such matters.

The board in 1959 decided that out-of-state students in the lower 50 per cent of their graduating classes could not be admitted to SIU in the following fall term unless they passed entrance exams in the 60 percentile. The council changed the policy so that students in the lower 60 per cent of the classes have to meet the same entrance requirement.

Morris asked the board to approve the action retroactively, so that what is already in effect can be continued. The board complied.

"Thank you, gentlemen, for

Graduating Seniors Should File Cards

Students planning to graduate in June should fill out registration cards by May 22 in order to be eligible for graduation.

Also available in the Registrar's Office are applications for Certificates of Enrollment which, should be filled out by student teachers meeting teacher training program requirements.

removing the hot water," the president said.

"You are bailed out," replied John Page Wham, president of the board.

Outing Set Sunday By Jewish Students

The Jewish Students Association will hold a barbecue at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Reservoir.

Reservations may be made by calling Susan Penner at 457-7775.

Transportation will be provided.

It was also announced that Saul Stein is the newly elected president of the Jewish Students Association.

Other officers are Joyce Landa, vice president, and Susan Penner, secretary-treasurer.

Transportation to Friday night services at Temple Beth Jacob are provided at 7:30 p.m. at the University Center.



MISS SOUTHERN ACRES - Seeking the Miss Southern Acres title tonight are (left to right) Kay Mayol, Suellen Kranz, Jacqueline Grat, Kathy Lambert and Carol Richardson. They are dressed in their costumes for the talent part of the competition.

Researcher Finds Trans-Atlantic Loan From London No Menial Transaction

By Charles Tudor

"It arrived, securely wrapped, sealed with gummed tape, and tied with strong cord. Each corner of the package and the knots were reinforced with red sealing wax, a seal imprinted in the wax while it was hot."

Sounds like a secret document, but, believe it or not, it wasn't.

It was, instead, a thesis from the University of London for the use of Thomas Jordon, professor in Special Education at Southern.

After the necessary signing of papers, agreeing not to "show it to anyone except the named reader," and "for the use only in the named library," a transaction that lasted close to five months was finished.

It all began on Dec. 18,

Seminar to Delve Into Sex Question

A Baptist minister and a member of the Sociology Department will discuss "Is There a Sex Problem on Campus?" on the Sunday Seminar program this week.

The discussion will begin at 8:45 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center. It will feature William Simon, instructor in sociology, and the Rev. Dale Clemens of the Baptist Foundation.

It is sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board and is an outgrowth of recent articles on college morals in several national magazines.

when Elizabeth Stone, assistant librarian, placed an order through interlibrary loan to the University of London for a Ph.D. dissertation by J.G. Lyle.

A letter and an "official application" were received at Morris Library a month later from the University of London, requesting Miss Stone to fill out the form, "noting carefully the strict terms of the loan."

The letter also asked the library to send a "cheque money order for 17 shillings in advance as payment of postage and insurance charges."

The official order form was completed and returned to London on Feb. 24. The money order for \$2.38 was sent on February 21.

Notification was soon received that London had sent the "typescript" on March 6, along with more instructions relative to the forms that should be returned when the book was received in Carbondale.

The thesis finally arrived on April 3. In the package was a set of instructions for signing the "Borrower's

Voucher" and the "Copyright Undertaking."

The Voucher was signed by Miss Stone and the "Copyright Undertaking" was signed by Jordan. The forms were returned April 7.

The final step will be taken April 27 when the thesis will be returned by "insured parcel post."

While this is an extraordinary case, Miss Stone said, it "does exemplify the problems a librarian can have getting a book for a library user."

Bonifield Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be held today for James Bonifield, 23, a former SIU student who died of cancer Wednesday in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Bonifield, who was graduated from SIU in 1962, was director of recreation at the Galesburg State Hospital at the time of his death.

While at SIU he was a member of Theta Xi social fraternity.

Bonifield is survived by his wife, Janet, and a son, Jeffery; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bonifield, one sister, three brothers and a grandmother.

Fraternity Men Set 'Slave Day'

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a "Slave Day" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Members of the fraternity will wash windows, paint houses, polish cars, wax floors or do other odd jobs.

Anyone interested in having work done may call 7-6105 or 7-4320.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editor, Nick Pasquali; Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2354.

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Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

Counseling and Testing Service will give the Graduate Record Exam at 8 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education Building.

Counseling and Testing will offer the Dental Aptitude Test at 8 a.m. in the Studio Theater.

"Anastasia," starring Yul Brynner and Ingrid Bergman, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The baseball team will meet the University of Cincinnati in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. A bus will leave at 12:30 p.m. from the University Center.

Delta Zeta members will have their Spring Formal at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The Children's Movie Hour will present "National Velvet" at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. for an afternoon of horseback riding at Little Grassy Lake.

UCPB's excursion to St. Louis will leave by bus at 8 a.m. from the University Center.

A song fest and marshmellow roast will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

The Carbondale Relays track meet will begin at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

The Young Democrats will meet at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

UCPB will present Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, who will speak on the subject "The Illinois State Liquor Law," at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

The Moslems Student Association will have a picnic at 11 a.m. at Lake Area 1 of the Lake-on-the-Campus.

SIU Socialist Discussion Group will present a discussion entitled "Youth's Stake in the 1964 Election" at 3 p.m. in Plan A House.

Sunday

The Southern Film Society will present "Petrified Forest" at 8:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Sunday Concert will feature the Antiqua Players in a presentation of Elizabethan music at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Sunday Seminar will feature a discussion entitled "Is There a Sex Problem on Campus?" at 8:45 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Weekend Radio Log

Balladier to Sing Mormon Songs on WSIU

"The Wandering Ballad Singer" presents Mormon songs at 12:45 today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs include:

1 p.m. Saturday Showcase. Pop Music.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. Hootenanny. Folk Music by local folk artists.

12:55 p.m. News Report.

Sunday noon. Operetta Ballads and the Shryock Concert.

10:05 a.m. Music for a Sunday Morning. Music with a religious theme.

12 noon Salt Lake City Choir.

12:25 p.m. Challenges in Thought.

1 p.m. Music for a Sunday After-

Monday 10 a.m. Ethics in Broadcasting.

1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade. Pleasant popular music.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall.

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The UCPB Recreational Film Society will show film highlights of the 1959, 1960 and 1961 National Football League seasons at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Chess Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center. The Eastern Orthodox Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Sphinx Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Negro History and Culture Club meets at 3 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

UCPB members will meet for a picnic at 11 a.m. at area 4 on the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Interested individuals can get together for an afternoon of sketching and painting at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach at 2 p.m. UCPB Special Interests Committee meets at 2 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Folks Arts Society will meet for a picnic at 2 p.m. at area 3 of Lake-on-the-Campus.

Monday

UCPB meets at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association volleyball teams will meet at 6 p.m. in Women's Gym.

WRA Badminton Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

WRA (Greek) will continue softball pairings at 4 p.m. at the Thompson Point Field. WRA softball pairings will continue at 4 p.m. at the Park Street Field.

Oratorio Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut.

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center. Their evening meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega active members will meet in Room C of the University Center at 9 p.m.

The Saluki Flying Club meets at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center. Interpreters Theatre will rehearse at 5 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The Sociology Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.



ANTIQUA PLAYERS - The University of Pittsburgh's Antiqua Players, who will appear here Sunday are (seated) Roberta Sterne, holding the viol and bow; and Helene Repp, holding the virginals. Behind them are Frank Traficante (left) with the viola da gamba, and Colin Sterne holding the bassoon-like cromorne.

Antiqua Players to Perform In Shryock Concert Sunday

The Antiqua Players will appear at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Their performance is part of SIU's observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

The program will be presented in three parts. The first part is entitled, "Music of the Spanish Renaissance." It includes works from Juan Vasques, Diego Ortiz and Francisco de la Torre.

Monday on WSIU TV 'Car Museum'

"Americana -- Car Museum" will be one of the programs featured Monday on WSIU-TV. This program, which takes the viewer back to the days when automobiles were beginning to replace the horse and buggy, can be seen on "What's New" at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Other features of the day include:

7 p.m. Perspectives. "The Solitary Billionaire" -- the profile of J. Paul Getty, American oil magnate, art connoisseur and the richest man in the world.

"Music by Contemporaries of William Shakespeare" is the title of the second part of the program. It will include works by Claudio Monteverdi, William Byrd and John Dowland.

After the intermission, the Antiqua Players will conclude with "Music from the Baroque Era." Works of this era will be taken from G. P. Telemann, J. S. Bach and G. F. Handel.

Members of the Antiqua Players are Helene Shifrin Repp, contralto, recorder, virginals; Roberta Sterne, recorder, viol, virginals; Frank Traficante, viola da gamba; and Colin Sterne, recorder, viol, cromorne, lute, baroque flute.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Russia Backs Castro Against U.S. Flights

MOSCOW -- Izvestia declared Friday the Soviet Union will side with Cuba if the controversy about U.S. reconnaissance flights leads to "a treacherous attack" on that island nation.

The U.S. military flights over Cuba were denounced as violations of sovereign rights of an independent state, the U.N. charter and "generally recognized standards of international law."

The Soviet government newspaper declared in an

article signed by "Observer," which means someone in high authority, that Cuba has an inalienable right "to take the necessary measures to put an end to the intrusions."

"Gentlemen, do not try to intimidate us," it said. "If Cuba is subjected to a treacherous attack, the Soviet Union will not put up with it and will side with Cuba. It has declared this before and confirms this now."

Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared in a speech Sunday night that Cuba no longer would tolerate violations of its airspace by U.S. planes.

His government demanded in a note to Washington, relayed via the Swiss Embassy in Havana, that the surveillance flights be ended. The U.S. State Department stood pat.



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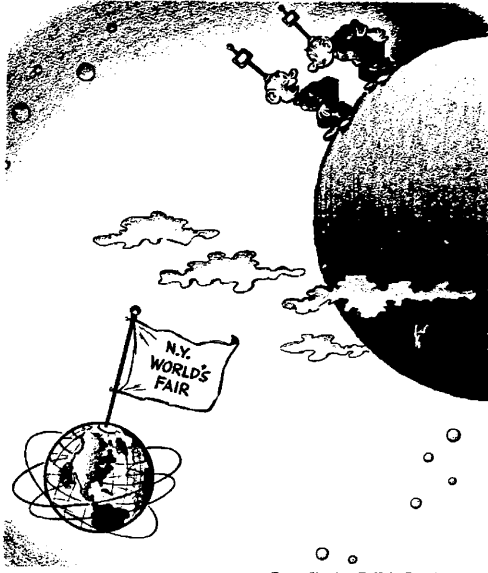
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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Defense Dept. Economy Drive Hits 63 Bases

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Friday announced 63 new actions closing or reducing military bases, depots and arsenals and consolidating offices. He estimated savings at \$68 million a year.

McNamara said slicing away at least eight unneeded facilities, scaling down 14 others, combining separate contract monitoring offices in 29 cities, and other actions would yield savings "without in any way reducing military effectiveness."

These latest moves in a three-year economy drive, now embraced by President Johnson, bring the number of bases ordered closed or reduced to more than 500.

The primary emphasis is on consolidating--one to a city--the separate contract supervision offices maintained by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Defense Supply Agency in many places. That is to be done in two years.

Other actions involve unspecified installations overseas. What will happen to them was left open, pending consultation with European and Western Hemisphere governments concerned.

The installations to be closed in the United States include Army ammunition depots in Nebraska and South Dakota, a naval auxiliary air station in Louisiana; Ft. Lawton at Seattle, Wash.; and four seaplane bases in Florida and Virginia.

President Visits Appalachia, Launches 'War on Poverty'

PITTSBURGH -- President Johnson appealed to the nation's women Friday to take a leading role in the "war on poverty."

The President, on a four-state tour of economically depressed areas, told the national convention of the League of Women Voters:

"I expect the women of America to be the first to enlist in this war because of their children and the children of future generations."

Johnson said the nation must make better use of the talents of women in government. He quipped that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, "misunderstood my feelings." This drew a hearty round of laughter.

"I was talking about echelons below the presidency and didn't think she thought I was talking about my job."

Sen. Smith is campaigning for the Republican nomination as candidate for president.

The President and his party had flown into Pittsburgh less than an hour before and Johnson told reporters, "We're going to launch our war on poverty today right here in Pennsylvania."

Some 2,000 cheering well-wishers greeted the President and his wife at Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

The greeting was vociferous but mild compared with that given by a mob of school children who engulfed Johnson and his party earlier in South Bend, Ind., as the

President embarked on a four-state "poverty tour."

In Pittsburgh, Johnson and the First Lady broke away from security guards and shook hands with scores of spectators who lined an airport railing.

At South Bend, neither the President nor the First Lady was injured in the wild melee. However, several of the enthusiastic greeters were carried out of the crowd and given first aid.

Dirksen-Mansfield Amendment Concedes Jury Trial Provision

WASHINGTON -- The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders teamed up Friday to introduce a jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill in a partial concession to Southern opponents of the measure.

The amendment is similar to a compromise written into the 1957 Civil Rights Act but goes somewhat farther in meeting the demands of the Dixie forces for jury trials in criminal contempt cases arising out of injunctions against racial discrimination.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois introduced it for himself and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader.

Although President Johnson has called on the Senate to pass the House bill without change, Dirksen indi-

cated the amendment providing a limited right to jury trials had the blessing of the Justice Department.

The efforts to resolve the jury trial issue were only part of the moves afoot to work out compromises and get the civil rights bill off dead center.

Prisoners Riot In Dallas Jail

DALLAS, Tex.--Police with dogs and fire hoses quelled a riot Thursday night in the Dallas County Jail that involved about 150 Negro prisoners and lasted three and one-half hours.

One jailer, Ray Masters, 50, was wounded superficially, Sheriff Bill Decker said, with a razor blade broken into two pieces and wielded by two inmates.

Prisoners in three corridors of the seventh floor began shouting, cursing and tearing up their mattresses.

Prisoners shouted, "We want justice," and rattled tin cups on their cell bars. They protested about food, crowded conditions and infrequent use of the telephone.

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love and marriage--college style

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SIU Photographers Capture Top Honors



James Holland won first place in experimental photography with this entry. He shot the pictures in the panel at the Seattle World's Fair and the effect is achieved through the mirrors, some of which are cracked or entirely broken.



This is a boy, but what's behind this puzzled — or slightly worried — expression. This is the question asked by this photograph by Robert Miller; the work was awarded first place in the portrait/personality entries of the national contest.

Win Nearly a Third of All Awards in Collegiate Contest

There are the four first-place entries of SIU photography students in the recent National Collegiate Photo competition held at the University of Missouri.

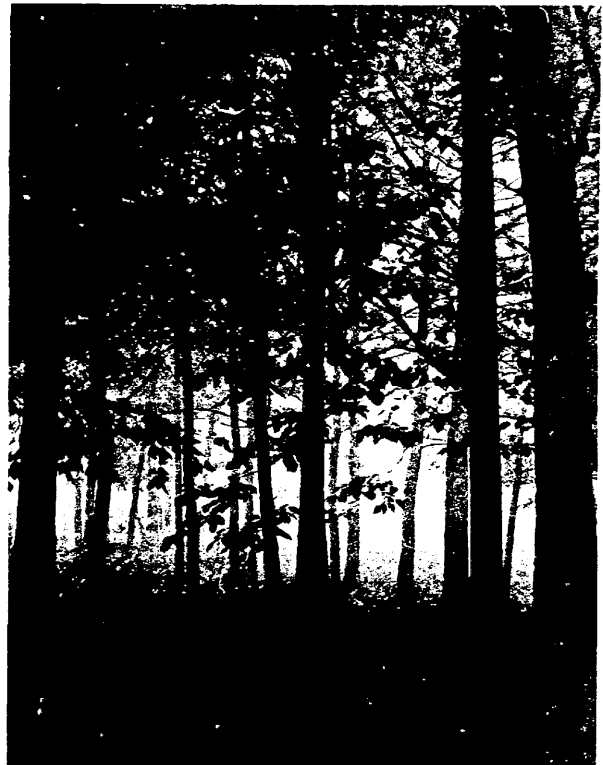
The entries of the SIU students captured nearly a third of all awards in the contest, an annual event. It is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary fraternity, World Book Encyclopedia, and the National Press Photographers Association.

In addition to the first-place photographs reproduced here, Robert Miller won third place in sports news; James Klepitsch took second, third and honorable mention in pictorial; and Frank Salmo third in experimental photography, fourth in portfolio, and honorable mention in portrait/personality.

Frank Salmo of Herrin, an SIU photography major, is national president of Kappa Alpha Mu.



Santa Claus, the personification of the Christmas season, is seldom caught with a shovel in his hands. He's more apt to be bouncing youngsters on his knee, but Jim Klepitsch spotted this unusual activity in New York City; his effort won first place in the news-feature category of the contest.



The right man with the right camera under the right conditions can take an ordinary subject like these trees and turn the scene into a work of photographic beauty. This is what Frank Salmo did with trees, foliage and fog; the judges in the National Collegiate Photo competition selected this as best in pictorial/scenic.

News in Perspective

Nuclear Cutback Raises Hopes for Arms Control

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON--There was new hope in government quarters this week that a more favorable atmosphere may be developing for disarmament negotiations and actual East-West agreement to bring the nuclear arms race under control.

Washington officials welcomed the announcement Monday by President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev of plans to cut back production of nuclear explosives. Johnson made the announcement at an Associated Press luncheon in New York, while the Soviet news agency Tass simul-

"substantially" cut back production of uranium 235 and would allocate more nuclear materials for peaceful purposes.

Shortly after Johnson's statement, the White House revealed that the U.S. has obtained important information from its underground testing program since late 1963, when the nuclear test-ban treaty became effective. Included was the detonation of the highest yield nuclear device ever fired in the continental U.S.

The production cuts in the informal agreement do not require inspection. Republican leaders in the Capitol questioned the lack of provisions for inspection and verification, making it impossible to check on any actual reductions.

In London, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home placed Britain, the other main nuclear power, squarely behind the plan. Britain has been reducing her own fissionable material production since February.

The French, who have steered away from big power nuclear accords, had little to say in support of the plan. Comment from French sources emphasized the restricted nature of the new agreement.

Hopes for an international disarmament agreement were actually slim, because long-standing U.S. policy insists upon international inspection arrangements in the Soviet Union, as well as in Western countries. There is no indication of an early breakthrough on this crucial issue.



Long, Minneapolis Tribune

tanously released a similar statement.

Johnson made clear that the United States no longer needs to produce plutonium and enriched uranium--nuclear weapons materials--at the level of which it is capable.

The President called for "a further substantial reduction in our production of enriched uranium to be carried out over a four-year period. He had announced an initial cutback in his State of the Union message Jan. 8. The cuts he has now ordered add up to a 20 per cent decrease in plutonium output and a 40 per cent decrease in enriched uranium.

Khrushchev said that he was halting work on two reactors designed to produce plutonium, that he would



Ellinwood, Arizona Daily Star

U.S. Uses Aid as Lever, Averts Laos War

The United States moved quickly this week to avert a full-scale civil war in Laos.

Pressure was applied by the United States, Britain and France against the military junta which seized power in Laos Sunday.

The Western forces sought to reinstate the neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, and thus to head off civil warfare between right wing forces and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

After several days of discussion, the junta, led by Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, apparently saw the need for reinstating a neutralist coalition government. The junta seeks to keep some control over the new govern-



1964, Nashville Tennessee

ment, which probably won't suffer much from the old.

U. S. financial aid to Laos has been a definite factor in the talks. During the last year, Laos has received \$36 million for economic projects and \$15 million in military aid. U. S. officials dealing with the junta made it plain that the continuance of aid depends upon the restoration of a coalition government.

The latest government of Prince Souvanna was set up in 1962 under an agreement reached at a 14-nation conference in Geneva.

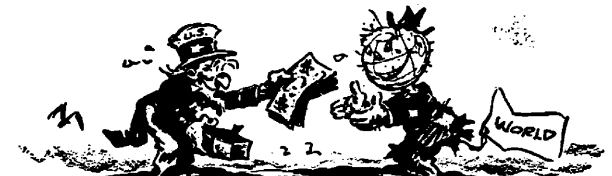
A previous neutralist government organized in 1960 also had been headed by Souvanna Phouma.

The United States wants to prevent partition of the country, although pro-Communist and right-wing elements have established unofficial control over separate parts of Laos.

The Revolutionary Committee of the National Army, as the junta calls itself, is made up of 76 officers, including 18 generals. It does not include General Phoumi Nosavan, who has been considered chief of the right wing.

The small Southeast Asian nation of Laos has weathered many crises since it gained its independence in 1949. Laos remained peaceful from 1893, when it became a French protectorate, until the Japanese occupation.

Give Money to a Friend



lose the money and the friend.



But - use money to trade with friend -



save money and the friend.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

U.S. Weighs Sale of Factory to Romania

WASHINGTON - The United States is seriously considering the sale of a synthetic rubber plant to Communist Romania, authoritative sources reported Thursday.

Should the sale be made, it will represent a major change of course in U.S. relations with Communist-bloc, nations, going outside usual trade patterns.

The inquiry for a complete synthetic rubber plant was received after top members of the adminis-

tration made it clear the United States would give careful consideration to requests from Romania in view of that country's efforts to gain greater independence from Moscow.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in a speech last February that Romania recently has "asserted a more independent attitude and has expanded its trade and other contacts with the West. It has taken steps to improve its relations with the United States.



Berryman, Washington Star

This Week in History

On April 22 in 1889 a gun boomed at 12 noon, signaling the start of the last spectacular free-for-all rush for government land. At that moment, 20,000 people surged into central Oklahoma Territory in a race for homestead.

In 1870, the leader of the Russian revolution, Nikolai Lenin, was born. In 1898, a blockade of Cuba was declared by the United States.

Two days later war was declared between the United States and Spain.

On April 24 in 1788 John Paul Jones captured the British sloop-of-war Drake off Belfast, Scotland.

In 1704, the first American newspaper to publish for any length of time, the Boston News-Letter, was published by John Campbell with news and gossip he collected as postmaster.



Williams, Detroit Free Press

THAT WAS CLOSE!



JIM DUPREE

Evansville Cage Star Tops Salukis' Vote on Opponents

Jerry Sloan, the "spade" of Evansville's NCAA college-division champion Aces, topped Southern's all-opponent team selected by members of the 1963-64 Saluki basketball squad.

Sloan, a 15-foot jumper formerly of McLeansboro, gave his Evansville teammates a one-point edge over the Salukis in the closing minutes of the NCAA regional championship game last March which helped him to receive all but two votes cast by 13 SIU varsity players.

Other first team members, included Larry Jones of Toledo, Mike Redd, Kentucky Wesleyan freshman, Bill Bradley, Tennessee State A&I, and Tom VanArsdale of Indiana.

Composing the second team

Saluki Golfers Try For 5-0 Today

Hoping to improve their perfect season's record, SIU's undefeated golfers meet Southeast Missouri State today at Cape Girardeau.

Coach Lynn Holder's Salukis, 4-0 in dual match competition this season, will challenge a weak Southeast squad which shows an unimpressive 1-3 dual match record for the present campaign.

Southern handily defeated the Indians 14 1/2 to 1/2 earlier in the season and expects little trouble from the young Southeast team.

Holder's talented squad met St. Louis University and Evansville College in a triangular meet here yesterday but the results of the meet were not available in time for publication.

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

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Salukis in Drake Relays Today, But Won't Equal '63 Showing

Southern's track squad had a field day at last year's Drake Relays but today the Salukis might have to settle for just making an appearance.

SIU burned up the cinders in the Des Moines classic last year with the fastest sprint medley team in the country. Only one member of that winning quartet returns this year and he's recovering from a foot operation.

Bill Cornell, the Briton, will not be able to make the two-day extravaganza because of his injured foot. The others on the team were Ed Houston, Al Pulliam and Jim Stewart. The quartet turned in a

Gymnasts Priming For Olympic Test

Southern's NCAA gymnastics champions will stay at home for awhile and just concentrate on the upcoming Olympic trials in August in New York.

Rusty Mitchell was to go to Los Angeles again this weekend for the Los Angeles State Invitational Championships, but a conflict in scheduling forced the cancellation of the meet.

Mitchell has won two all-around titles in two different invitational this past month, but will remain at home with the rest of his Saluki teammates.

Mitchell, who cocaptained this year's championship squad, is the United States, best hope for a medal at the Tokyo Games next October. Mitchell is gradually proving that he is one of the top—if not the top—collegiate gymnasts in the country.

On the injury list, Bill Wolf, hurt in the Iowa Invitational last week, is reported coming along fine at Doctor's Hospital.

Cincinnati Game Won't Be Played

Southern's highly successful baseball team will not get a chance to extend its string of wins to eight games today.

Today's game between Southern and Cincinnati has been cancelled.

The Saluki sluggers will, however, host Washington University Tuesday afternoon.

blistering time of 3:18.7. In last year's Drake Relays, the Salukis also won the two-mile event.

The Salukis have a strong entry in the shot-put event this year with George Woods, one of the favorites, Woods will have a difficult task in defeating Texas A&M's defending champion Danny Robert, however.

The Saluki strong man came close in last week's Kansas Relays to upsetting Roberts and he feels he's about ready to take him this weekend.

Other Saluki entries will be Jim Dupree, running in an open mile, freshman John Jaeger in an open three-mile and Herb Walker in the intermediate hurdles.

A crowd of 15,000 is expected to watch today's finals and will witness a special mile featuring Loyola's 1,500-meter Olympic hopeful, Tom O'Hara.

O'Hara probably won't even come close to the four-minute barrier because he will be making his first outdoor appearance after a sensational

indoor campaign.

Loyola coach Jerry Weiland commented Wednesday, "I'd like to see Tom run as slow as 4:10," O'Hara, who ran a record indoor 3:56.4 March 6 in the Chicago Daily News Relays, came off the boards with a slight groin strain, an acting knee and a sore hip.

Southern's Dupree will be entered in the special mile race with O'Hara.

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Reserve now for summer - SAVE. Apartments, trailers, houses. Air conditioned. Have your choice for fall, 1964. Ph. 7-4144. 128-131ch.	Rocket Car Wash - Washing, Waxing, Motor steam-cleaning our specialty. Murdale Shopping Center. 126-162ch.
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Help wanted: Summer and Fall work on Daily Egyptian. 3.0 average. Some typing, several different jobs open. Send letter giving name, phone no., previous work experience and other pertinent information to Box 103, Daily Egyptian Building T-48 by Thursday, April 30. 131-133	Must sell, 1959 Rambler, 4-door sedan, automatic, 6 cyl. Clean, fair condition. Best offer. Contact: John Connell, Southern Hills, 119-3. 130-133p.
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45 Faculty Members Promoted By Action of Board of Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)
Agriculture, associate professor.

Orval C. Johnson, Education Division, associate professor (September).

Stanley B. Kimball, Social Sciences Division, associate professor (September).

Duncan L. Lampan, Vocational-Technical Institute, assistant professor (September).

Wilbur N. Moulton, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associate professor.

Robert Partlow, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associate professor (September).

Douglas L. C. Rennie, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associate professor (September).

Ernest L. Schusky, Social Sciences Division, associate professor (September).

Richard Uray, School of Communications, assistant professor.

William W. Rice, Vocational-Technical Institute, assistant professor.

Miss Sina K. Spiker, Central Publications Office, associate professor.

Vernon Sternberg, University Press, associate professor.

Frank H. Thomas, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associate professor (September).

Raymond E. Troyer, Education Division, associate professor, (September).

Nicholas Vergette, School of Fine Arts, associate professor (September).

Donald A. Wells, School of Business, associate professor (September).

J. Edmund White, Science and Technology Division, associate professor (September).

Miss Ollie Mae Williams, Edwardsville Campus Library, assistant professor.

Jules Zanger, Humanities Division, associate professor, (September).

Continuing Appointments

Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of men; Douglas B. Carter, professor of geography; James E. Collier, professor of geography (Edwardsville); Miss Betty Lorraine Fladland, associate professor of history; William G. Knuckles, instructor and coach in health education; Don A. Livingston, associate professor of economics and management (Edwardsville); Robert E. Maurer, assistant coordinator of student housing; George Kenneth Mellott, assistant professor of music (Edwardsville); Wilson Record, professor of sociology; Ralston D. Scott, professor of economics and management (Edwardsville);

Interviews Probe Moral Revolution

(Continued from Page 1)
been a gradual increase since then.

Several students who were interviewed expressed a wide range of opinion.

"I think that people who are writing about sex in college are just finding out it is going on," commented one 21-year-old coed. She said the major substitution has been the automobile for the horse and buggy.

Zaleski contends that SIU students are largely well-behaved and the proportion of violators to the total student body seems insignificant.

"The greatest problem is drinking and disorderly conduct," he declared.

and Jacob Verduin, professor of botany.

Term Appointments

Arthur L. Aiken, instructor in University School; Robert L. Koepke, instructor in geography (Edwardsville); Miss Ruta Kupcis, instructor in University School.

Changes in Assignment

C. Richard Gruny, legal counsel, to serve also as assistant professor in journalism; Harold L. Hakes to serve as assistant coordinator of housing; Willis E. Malone to assist the dean of academic affairs, Carbondale campus; Robert H. Mohlenbrock to serve as acting chairman of botany; Jack B. Thomas to serve as assistant dean of academic affairs, Edwardsville campus and James D. Turner, to the department of higher education; and Walter B. Welch, as professor of botany.

Leaves of Absence

Richard Franklin, Mrs. Deborah T. Haimo, Miss Babette Marks and Frank W. Stamberg.

Retirements

Miss Viola M. DuFrain, effective Sept. 1 and Miss Elizabeth Opal Stone.



RON HOFFMAN

Judo Club Finishes 3rd in Competition

Southern's Judo Club finished a respectable third at the National Collegiate Judo Championships held last weekend at El Paso, Tex.

Lacking one man of having a full six-man squad, the Salukis scored 12 points to finish behind San Jose State and the Air Force Academy.

Point winners for Southern were Ron Hoffman, who finished second in the 180-pound division; Dennis Helm, fourth in the 195-pound division; Jim Peterson, fifth in the 150-pound division; and Bob Cepuder, fifth in the unlimited division.

Time to Give Up Extra Hour of Sleep You Got in October

(Continued from Page 1)

bitous character who set his watch ahead two days early. He "knows" he won't be caught in the change. He'll be the one who has a Saturday class and he'll get there an hour early.

Some, of course, will miss the change entirely. They'll be the jubilant group at the University Center at 9 a.m. Monday. They'll just have missed their 8 o'clock class. Their instructors likely didn't.

At any rate, approximately 350 clocks in buildings around campus will make the change--electronically. All University clocks are controlled by a master system located in the Physical Plant.

Each clock will be changed just after midnight Saturday, when a signal originating in the master system makes the one-hour advance.

All sunbathers and picnickers will thus be granted one additional hour of daylight each day for the next six months. It also means that the sun won't be rising until after 6 a.m., whereas it was getting up shortly after 5 a.m. on standard time.

Sundown tonight is scheduled for 6:48 p.m. On Sunday, it

will come just over an hour later at 7:49 p.m.

The fast time will main in effect until the 1st Sunday in October, the 25th.

Civil Rights Group

Sponsors Gregory

Tickets for the Dick Gregory-Freedom Singers concert at 7:30 and 9:30 May 6 in Shryock Auditorium will go on sale Monday at the information desk in the University Center.

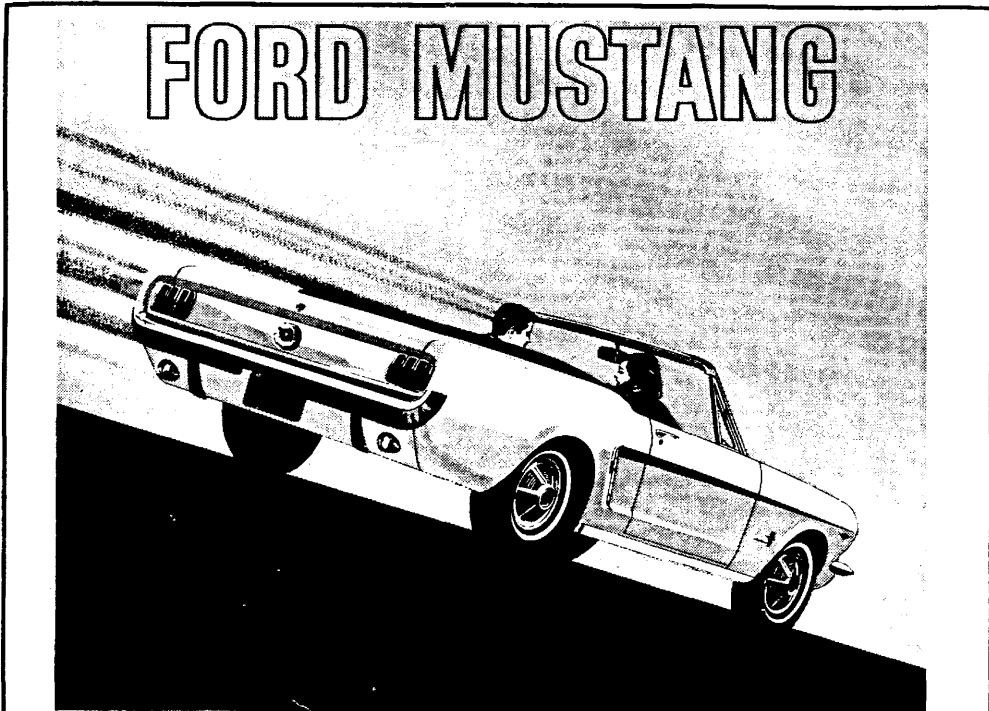
Ticket prices are \$2, \$1.25 and 75 cents.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee, a civil rights group on campus.

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE DAYS... continue

April 25 & 27

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Ford Mustang... a car as American as its name. And one that aptly fits the dictionary definition: small, hardy and half-wild. Conceived as a nimble, sporty car, the Mustang offers distinctive styling in two tasty packages—Convertible and Hardtop. Both are 2-door, 4-passenger vehicles. The price? Sporty going never came more economically.

It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning and many others were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company's ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

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