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## The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Bus Fare Increase Advice Sought

### Senate Ouster Was in Error, Davis Explains

Through an administration error last week, Keith Phoenix and Jim Nugent were ousted from the Campus Senate.

John Paul Davis, vice president of the student body, sent out letters notifying the two of their expulsion following last week's senate meeting.

Davis said that the mistake was made due to a misreading of the constitution.

The two had been expelled for missing two meetings without excuse. However, the constitution states that members are to be expelled after missing more than two meetings.

Thursday night the Senate passed a resolution apologizing for the error.

During the past week Phoenix submitted a letter of resignation to the Campus Senate.

Nugent was not at this week's meeting. This would be the third meeting which he missed and would then be brought under the expulsion rule.

Elections for the vacant posts will probably be held within two weeks.

The Senate asked that their apology be made public and be carried in the Daily Egyptian.

### Team Snowbound, Richmond Cancels

The varsity basketball game between SIU and the University of Richmond, which was to have been played Thursday night, was cancelled because of snow.

The Richmond team was to have flown here, but the fall of almost a foot of snow forced the closing of the Richmond airport.

Richmond was also scheduled to play Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro, Ky., tonight.

No plans have been made to make up the game. The SIU freshman game with the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, was played in the Arena as scheduled.

## Major-Events Fee Set for Parking

A flat rate of 25 cents will be charged for parking in the University Center parking lot when large campus functions slow down exit from the lot, according to Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the University Center.

"We have found that it is easier to charge drivers when they come into the lot," said Dougherty, "thus alleviating the jam-up when they all try



### Special Show Slated

## 1966 Military Ball to Begin at 9 Tonight In U. Center; Queen Coronation Set at 11

The 1966 Military Ball will begin at 9 o'clock tonight in the Ballrooms of the University Center. Dancing to the music of the Gary Dammer Orchestra will continue until 1 a.m.

Also planned for the evening will be a special show by the

orchestra from 10:15 to 10:45, followed by the coronation of the queen of the Military Ball at 11 o'clock.

The queen will be named from among five finalists. She was selected by a vote of the entire AFROTC corps on Jan. 18.

Candidates are Marilyn S. Chamness, Susan Ferris, Judith C. Florio, Janice L. Sirtes and Velda S. Smith. The girls are all members of the Angel Flight, auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society. These two groups are cosponsoring the ball.

Guests will be greeted at the University's only all-campus formal ball by members of the AFROTC honor guard. The honor guard will also check tickets and will form a cordon of honor at the queen's coronation.

A photographer will take pictures of couples for \$3 for two five-by-seven inch color prints and four billfold-size prints.

Guests may also bring cameras to take pictures of the ball, according to Capt. Edward A. Corich, adviser of the Angel Flight.

### Questionnaires Offered Students

Students will be asked next week to fill out a student government questionnaire about the campus bus service.

Forms will be available on the buses, at the information desk in the University Center, and at the student government office, Room F in the center.

Students will be asked if they favor a five cent increase in the fare, raising the total to 15 cents.

All students are eligible to fill out the forms.

They may also express their opinion about the sale of weekly and/or monthly tickets for an unlimited number of rides.

Those who complete the questionnaire may also express their opinions about the bus service time schedule and the routes. Space will be provided to make suggestions on these questions.

Barb Grosse, member of the Campus Senate communications commission, said the forms are being made available "in an attempt to provide a better and more economical service."

The questionnaire notes that the bus service operated at a loss of \$1,300 for the fall quarter.

Buses run from various points on campus to off-campus living and shopping areas.

The questionnaires should be returned to the bus drivers or to the places in the University Center where they were obtained.

The Campus Senate is also planning a retreat at Little Grassy Lake to work on a plan for restructuring student government for the Carbondale campus.

The retreat is scheduled for Feb. 12. About 40 people will attend. The group will leave from the University Center around 8 a.m. and return about 6 p.m.

On-campus and off-campus student leaders and administrators will be invited.

Student Body President George Paluch said earlier this month that he was interested in reorganizing student government along on-campus and off-campus lines.

### Gus Bode



Gus says one good thing about not being able to find out the date of June Commencement is that Selective Service is just as confused as he is.

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WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?

New Pledges Listed

Social Fraternities Extend Bids To 165 in Annual Winter Rush

Bids were extended to 165 men to join six of SIU's eight social fraternities during winter rush, which ended last week. The new pledges are:

**Delta Chi**  
Collins Bruer, Steven Coy, Gerald Ferrick, James Gibson, Randall Grear, Bernard Haag, George Hantla, David Harry, Bruce Horek, Donald Kapral, William Kiley, Kent Kimball, Daniel Maloney, Joseph McLaughlin, Michael Musgrave, Terry Neubauer, Robert Niemann, Edwin Ray, Bruce Rowe, Eugene Sawalich.

**Sigma Pi**  
Sihverio Aprati, Lance Carman, Gary Crawford, Ron George, Richard Grabowski, James Heston, Edward Hoffman, Glenn Pool, Alex Posner, Jesse Ramey, Robert Sang, Michael Shauger and Thomas Streba.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Denny Freeman, James Auble, Art Scheskie, Roland Gill, Jerry Bixman, Charles Le Brun, James Greer, Bob Green, Mike Marinello, James Majewski, Tom Kohl, Dan Fields, Joe Henson, Jim Leary, Dennis Falcon, Jeff Carnal, Pete Peterson, Barry Clayton, Norman Ginsberg, Allan Weirraub, James Campbell, Edward Thachald, David McCameron, Thomas Wilhelm, Gary Edgington, Bill Dilworth, Chuck Mardley, John D'Orazio, Larry Osmundson, Jim Ehlers and James Hackett.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Dennis Sheehan, Thomas Rubiduro, Fredrick Swansen, Edwin Longfellow, Terry Miller, William Quinn, Barry Kaiser, Thomas Lochen, Michael LeMonier, Curtis King, Jerold Pocus, Raymond Bogdan, Robert Cholewick, Rodney St. Audbin, Terry Phelps, Parry Katsafanas, Robert Purdy, Steven Leake, Thomas Stengren, Stephen Madura, Roy Conaelli, Robert Carter, Alfred Borton, Stephen Lutz and Mark Shlopach.

**Phi Kappa Tau**  
Dennis Sheehan, Thomas Rubiduro, Fredrick Swansen, Edwin Longfellow, Terry Miller, William Quinn, Barry Kaiser, Thomas Lochen, Michael LeMonier, Curtis King, Jerold Pocus, Raymond Bogdan, Robert Cholewick, Rodney St. Audbin, Terry Phelps, Parry Katsafanas, Robert Purdy, Steven Leake, Thomas Stengren, Stephen Madura, Roy Conaelli, Robert Carter, Alfred Borton, Stephen Lutz and Mark Shlopach.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
Cliff About, Kenneth Atwood, John Baldwin, Ronald Borgmann, Paul Brown, Dave Buettner, Nick Canocia, Thomas Connor, Keith Christenson, Dan Donlie, Michael Durr, Bob Edgar, George Eneyedi, Ralph Gallo-way, Ray Gluss, George Haenisch, Paul Hess, Rick Hiselman, Bob Kanne, Robert Kimball, Dave Kraemer, Keith Leigh, Scott Letner, Terry McCarthy, Tosh McIntosh, Darrell McKissic, Ken Mueller, Edward Lichtenberger, James O'hell, John Phillippe, Phillip Reynolds, Fred Shapiro, Bob Shields, Donald Stevens and Richard Wood.



TIM W. AYERS

Phi Sigma Kappa Officers Elected

Tim W. Ayers, a junior from Lemay, Mo., has been elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity. Other officers are Edward S. Blyshak, vice president; John M. Goodrich, secretary; James H. Phillips, treasurer; Robert B. Atherton, sentinel; and Richard E. Arnold, inducer. The new officers will be installed Monday evening.

Measured Speech To Be Described

"Electromyographic Measurement of the Speech Mechanisms" will be the subject of a Colloquium sponsored by the Department of Psychology and the Rehabilitation Institute. The colloquium will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building. The speaker will be Michael S. Hoshiko, associate professor of speech correction. Hoshiko received his master's degree from Bowling Green State University in 1949 and his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1957.

Journalism Party Slated for Tonight

The Journalism Students Association winter party will be held at 8:30 p.m. today in the community room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building at 500 W. Main St. Music will be provided by The Mustangs and refreshments will be served. All journalism faculty, graduate and undergraduate students and their guests are invited to attend. Transportation to the party will be provided at 8 p.m. from the Daily Egyptian. Education Advisement Scheduled for Monday. Students in the College of Education who are eligible for self-advisement may do so Monday morning. Those who wish to self-advice should go to the College of Education advisement headquarters at Building T-65.

**Coffee House**  
816 S. Illinois  
Open: 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat.

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Come in and Relax after the Military Ball!

*Varsity Carbondale*

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LOOK UP! LOOK DOWN! LOOK OUT!

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ALBERT R. BROccoli  
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ADMISSIONS CHILDREN 75¢ ADULTS \$1.50 PLEASE NOTES SCHEDULE. SHOWINGS AT 1:00-3:23-5:46-8:09

*Varsity Late Show*

Trade and Saturday Rate Only  
Box Office Opens 10:15 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.  
All Seats \$1.00

1,000,000 Tourists will see daring Paris this year...

BUT NONE WILL SEE THE STRANGE, SECRET, STARTLING, BIZARRE, INCREDIBLE SCENES YOU WILL WITNESS IN PARIS SECRET

Produced By ARTHUR COHEN and PIERRE ROUSTANG - Written By TOM ROWE - Directed By EDOUARD LOGEREAU  
COLOR BY EASTMANCOLOR

Activities

# Psychology, Physics Colloquiums Planned

A physics colloquium will begin at 10 a.m. today in Room 308 of Parkinson Laboratory.

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Angel Flight will meet at 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.

A psychology colloquium will begin at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Movie Hour will present the musical comedy, "All Hands on Deck," at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

Opera Workshop rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Intramural corecreational swimming will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School Pool.

## Open House Sing Will Be Format For Hootenanny

A campus-wide hootenanny, "Hallelujah - a - Hootenanny," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Groups or individuals who want to perform in the hootenanny should sign a list in the Student Activities Office before noon Feb. 5.

Everyone is invited to attend and sing along, but only those who sign up will be allowed to perform. The event is being sponsored by the recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board. Chairman of the event is Robert N. Wildrick.

## Law School Test Slated on Feb. 12

Friday is the last day to register for the law school admission test to be held on Feb. 12.

Students may obtain registration forms and information booklets at the Testing Center. The registration forms must be mailed to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., on or before Friday.

## Today's Weather



Continued cold today with the high in the 20s. The record high for this date, 68, was set in 1974 and the record low of -16 was set in 1960, according to the SUI Climatological Laboratory.

A gymnastics meet with Mankato State will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Campus Folk Art Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Students for Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. in French Auditorium in the Life Science Building.

Probe will present the "Im, "Nike for Defense," at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. Cinema Classics will present "Ivan the Terrible, Part II" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room in the University Center.

## WSIU Coverage to Include Carbondale Prep Contest

The WSIU sports crew will broadcast the Mount Vernon-Carbondale basketball game beginning at 7:55 p.m. today from Carbondale Community High School.

Other programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Virtuoso: Salzedo.

5 p.m. Storyland: The make-'007' Will Perform

### In Tolstoy Classic

A dramatization of Tolstoy's novel, "Anna Karenina," will be shown on "Festival of the Arts" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. It stars Sean Connery and Claire Bloom.

Other programs:

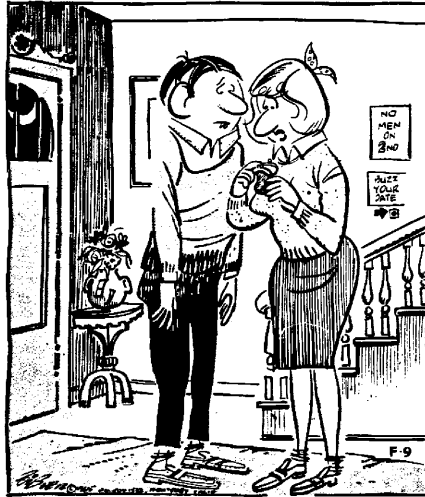
4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

8 p.m. Passport 8. Wonders of the World.

8:30 p.m. Insurance and Your Family: Combination life insurance policies.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS PLACE YOU'RE TAKING ME - I HOPE IT'S NOT GOING TO COST MORE THAN .87¢."

believe world of children.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

## Arnold Air Society Installs Pledges

The Arnold Air Society has installed its winter pledge class and the pledge class officers have been elected. The new pledges are Larry J. Wolfe, commander; Henry L. Milledge, executive officer; James J. Sholar Jr., administrative officer; Ralph Johnson, comptroller; Frederick A. Gooding, project officer.

Don A. Bowling, Sherrill Freesmeyer, Ronald D. Hess, Lindell M. Mabus, Ronald W. Runkel and Dale C. Yager.

The society is a professional service fraternity composed of selected AFROTC cadets interested in the Air Force as a career.

*The Wesley Foundation*  
Sunday Forum  
Jan. 30-6 p.m.  
"Analysis of Our Society"  
by Mr. Bill Perik  
Design Department  
Jointly Sponsored by the SDS & SCF  
supper 50¢

At ... The *Flamingo's*  
**RUMPUS ROOM**  
Dance This Afternoon  
to  
Rock and Roll Band  
No Cover Charge  
**DANCE BAND TONIGHT**  
9 P.M.  
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**FISH 'n FRIES**  
**40¢**  
FOR BOTH  
  
**BURGER CHIEF**  
HAMBURGERS  
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# MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY JANUARY 28  
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

It's a free-for-all of fun...  
**PAT BOONE** • **BUDDY HACKETT**!  
Barbara Eden.  
**"All Hands on Deck"**  
Zany doings aboard an LST when a girl reporter stows away and an Indian crew member brings a live turkey aboard as a mascot throwing the entire Navy into confusion. How this web of nonsense entangles itself is the burden of this comedy.

SATURDAY JANUARY 29  
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

*"Why do some women turn a beautiful thing into something no better than the mating of beasts?"*  
**LAURENCE HARVEY**  
**GERALDINE PAGE**  
**HAL WALLIS**  
**Summer and Smoke**  
BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS  
Panacea Rita Moreno Una Merkel EARL Peter James Poe and  
Tiffin John McIntire Thomas Gomez HOLLIMAN Glenville Meade Roberts

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY  
-PRESENTS-  
**"MUDDY WATERS"** PORTRAITS OF SHAME  
JAPANESE DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES  
STARRING YATSUKO TANAMI, YOSHIKO KUGA  
SUNDAY JANUARY 30  
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

"AND I HADN'T EVEN UNPACKED YET"

Recording of Fingerprints Aids Interests of Law Abiding Citizens

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Three weeks ago the mutilated and bullet-punctured body of a young man was found in a snowdrift near Elko, Nev. The body was also stripped. There was only one mark of identification—a blue and red tattoo, reading, "Born to Raise Hell."

The Frenchman, Alfonse Bertillon, revolutionized identification 87 years ago with the discovery that the dimensions of major parts of the skeleton do not change during adult life, and that if 11 measurements are taken the chances of finding another human being of exactly the same proportions drops to one in 4,191,304; if 14 measurements are taken the figure is one in more than 286 million.

As long as Bertillon's measurements were confined to a few known criminals the results were fine. In a single year he put the finger on 300 escaped or former convicts using assumed names. But so complicated was the filing problem that the police of Europe were soon choked on their own records.

Sheriff James C. Harris of modern Elko went at his problem the easy way. He just forwarded the fingerprints of the corpse to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Within two days he knew that he would either have a positive identification or be faced with months and maybe years of examining missing person reports.

For a long time J. Edgar Hoover has been trying to sell Americans on the wisdom of a universal national fingerprint policy, let every American realize how important his fingerprints are—and let him

take steps to have them recorded and retained by his local law enforcement agency. This would be an excellent investment for every citizen.

He has met resistance, however, because a lot of honest Americans cling to the idiotic belief that there is something disgraceful about being fingerprinted. They don't mind being photographed for an identification card or leaving their signature on file at their banks. But fingerprints! Who, me?

Yes, you! Each year a number of bodies are found stripped of any identification. The murderer is buying time. He may slaughter a vacationing family and use their car for days or weeks before worried friends report them overdue. All the time he can be living high on the credit cards and looking for new victims.

Small children are sometimes taken by deranged people. Years later they may be shown to agonized parents of missing children. But who can be sure of the identity of a much-changed child?

A few people (not as many as claim it) do suffer from genuine amnesia. Last year the FBI identified an amnesia victim who had been in state hospitals since 1929. The clue: fingerprints taken when he joined the Navy in 1912.

A decomposed little body on the beach could be a missing local boy. Or perhaps the boy has just run away. Fingerprints would tell.

A plane crashes and burns. People often travel without set itineraries. They take planes on the spur of the moment. How many families will be in suspense, wondering if Daddy was aboard? Last March the

FBI quickly identified 76 of 83 victims of a Lake Tahoe air disaster through fingerprints on file in Washington or state agencies.

During 1965 the FBI received the fingerprints of 1,368 unknown deceased persons. Through its files it was able to name 866 of them.

The obvious advantages of fingerprint identification long ago became plain to the armed services. Every recruit is fingerprinted. It's no disgrace. Fingerprints are now required of most government employees, all security clearances, all persons seeking immigration or naturalization. There is no presumption of any guilt.

Increasingly, state agencies require fingerprints for driver's licenses, gun permits, etc. Maine now insists that all children entering school be fingerprinted. Footprinting of newborn babies is regularly employed by hospitals to insure against mix-ups in the nurseries. But, although footprints are as good as fingerprints, the FBI doesn't want to go into double classification.

One or more fingerprints of 79,042,345 persons were in the FBI files as of Dec. 1. Only 20 per cent were those of arrested persons. Seventy-nine million is a huge number, but it represents just 40 per cent of the American population.

The unidentified victim is merely an aid to the criminal. The lost child, the drowned, the burned, the mutilated in violent accidents are sources of anguish for many people. It is easier to endure the fact of tragedy than gnawing doubt and forlorn hope.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Let Those Without Sin Cast the First Stone

To the editor:

From evidence of Wednesday's Egyptian, the critics have "obtained their pound of flesh." Mrs. Meyer's second letter could not be worded in a more apologetic or humiliated manner.

I wonder if the rest of us would be just as willing to admit that our reactions of "vengeance" during the past two weeks have been anything but Christian attitudes.

I certainly did not agree with the views expressed by Mrs. Meyer in her first letter, but I just as firmly believe that one does not right one wrong by committing another—and the efforts to "ride the Meyers out of town" were surely not conceived in Christian love.

Hopefully this incident has resulted in honest evaluation of ourselves and our community. Hopefully, we shall not let matters remain as they are,

Today's Quotes

"I hate to be detended in a newspaper. As long as all that is said is said against me, I feel a certain assurance of success. But as soon as honeyed words of praise are spoken for me, I feel as one that lies unprotected before his enemies."—Ralph Waldo Emerson

People, like boats, toot loudest, when they are in a fog. New Oxford (Penna.) Item.

Sign at a service station near Louisville: Drive Careful—You may kill a customer.—The Kentucky (Bardstown) Standard.

It's better to get bent from hard work than crooked trying to avoid it.—The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.

Childhood is that wonderful time when all you have to do to lose weight is to bathe.—Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.

One of life's briefest moments is the time between reading the sign on the freeway and realizing you just missed the offramp.—Denver Post.

but we shall try to work as an aroused community to improve. If we are honest with ourselves, we can all admit that neither Kokomo nor Carbondale is perfect.

The decision of what we do lies with us. Are we going to chuckle underneath our cloaks of self-righteousness and proclaim, "We showed her, all right," or shall we read again in our Bible the parable of the Pharisee and the tax collector (Luke 18:9)?

It was the sinner who went away justified in the eyes of God. "May he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Roy Griebel, pastor Church of the Good Shepherd

Mom Applauds; Thanks, Ma'm

To the editor:

As a mom and an interested outsider I would like to sincerely congratulate you on our excellent paper.

I look forward and enjoy each edition.

Of course it would be nice to have a Mother & Dad corner in your paper, but I like it as it is.

The sports, art pictures, and news of all the activities on campus are good. Also reports on world news.

You have a beautiful campus and a wide variety of courses are given to each of the students there.

We have two boys attending SIU now. One is an art major, the other is in psychology. Another son plans to attend in the fall.

We also have a daughter, a freshman in high school, who is setting her goal toward college also.

In fact all of our family are enthusiastic about Southern and are proud to carry its sticker on our car.

As our children finish their education, I, too, would like to enroll and take some courses. So look out for grandma.

Again may I say, three cheers for SIU.

Mrs. Kenneth Baker Allerton

Sakhalin Not Part of Asia

To the editor:

On Page 5 of the Jan. 21 Daily Egyptian appears an interesting map of the "lost territories" that Red China would like to regain. In extreme upper right appears an unshaded area labeled "Sakhalin."

If the Copley News Service sent you that map, somebody at Copley just doesn't know his geography.

Sakhalin is not on the mainland of Asia at all. Sakhalin is an elongated island, off the coast of the so-called Soviet "Maritime Province."

Sakhalin was not taken from China by Russia. It was taken from Japan by Russia.

As a result of the Russo-Japanese War, Japan split with Tsarist Russia the ownership of the island. After Japan's defeat in World War II, the Soviet Union grabbed the southern half of Sakhalin Island.

The region which Copley News Service has labeled Sakhalin is the Trans-Amur region, north of the Amur River.

I don't know whether Imperial Ching Dynasty China ever laid claim to the island, but Japan certainly did.

Ask Copley about this.

David T. Ray

'HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN THERE'S A TRUCE?'



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

Famine? Backward?

# Puzzle Still Unsolved On 'Egypt' of Illinois

Paul M. Angle  
In Chicago History

Editor's note: Paul M. Angle is editor of the publication of The Chicago Historical Society.

In southern Illinois lies the land called Egypt. The inhabitants use the term proudly; northern Illinoisans, who often consider themselves a superior breed, are inclined to apply it with some condescension.

The attitude of the two sections toward each other is illustrated by an anecdote which has a Chicagoan, a visitor in southern Illinois, declaiming on the backwardness of the region to a stouical native. Finally the Chicagoan burst out with: "What's your death rate down here, anyhow?"

"The same as yours, mister," the Egyptian replied, "one hundred per cent."

The exact boundaries of Egypt cannot be delimited, but most residents of the region will settle for that part of Illinois which lies south of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, an east and west line extending from East St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind. Less precisely, one may define Egypt as the southernmost quarter of the state.

The boundaries of Egypt may be somewhat indefinite, but the origin of the name is the real puzzler. Four explanations are commonly advanced:

1. Egypt takes its name from the fact that it is the locale of cities and towns named Cairo, Thebes and Karnak.
2. The region bears a marked resemblance to the delta of the Nile.
3. The name originated in the intellectual darkness of the inhabitants.

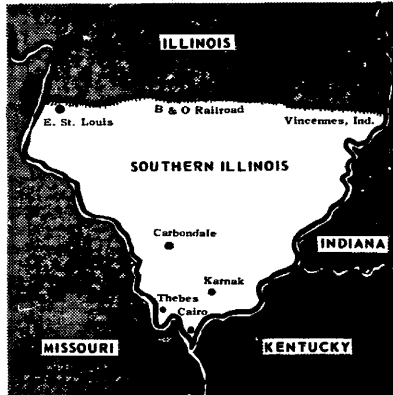
4. —Well, we'll get to this one later. The first explanation falls apart when one marshals a few dates. Cairo did not come into existence until 1837. Thebes was not laid out until 1844, and for some time after that date was known as Sparhawk's Landing. About Karnak we are in the dark. We do know, however, that the name does not appear in the very detailed Illinois State Gazetteer of 1893, even though that publication lists such places as Beechville, population 30; Bee Creek, population 45, and Leasure, population 46. Presumably, the name Karnak did not come into use until after 1893.

But the term "Egypt" appeared in print as early as 1843. Mitford M. Mathews, in "A Dictionary of Americanisms on Historical Principles," cites the Quincy Whig of Jan. 11, 1843: "Here was something to stir up the bile of the 'gentleman from Egypt!'"

There is always a lag between common usage and speech and appearance in print. For example, "Egypt" is not to be found in the first edition of John Russell Bartlett's "Dictionary of Americanisms," published in 1848; but it does appear in the second edition, which came out in 1859. Making allowances for this lag, one may be certain that "Egypt" was in common use before the founding of the towns with Egyptian names. If there is any connection between the two, the towns were named because they were located in Egypt, rather than the other way around.

Point Two, the alleged similarity between southern Illinois and the delta of the Nile, is sheer nonsense. The Nile delta is 150 miles long and 120 miles wide. The alluvial tip of Illinois extends only 25 or 30 miles northward from the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The Illinois Ozarks occupy a far larger part of Egypt than the small flood plain.

We come to Point Three, which holds that the name originated in the intellectual darkness of the inhabitants. Again we marshal a few dates. Peck founded the Rock Spring Seminary near Belleville in 1827. Four years later it was moved to Alton and became Shurtleff College. McKendree College was established at Lebanon in 1828. The first state historical society—the Antiquarian and Historical Society of Illinois—came into existence at Vandalia in 1827. Three years later,



Little Egypt

also at Vandalia, James Hill began to publish the Illinois Monthly Magazine, a general periodical "devoted to the character and resources of Illinois."

To be sure, Alton and Vandalia are not in Egypt but they are close to it, and one may assume that these ventures drew most of their support from the southernmost part of the state, simply because that is where most of the people lived.

Now to Point Four, which we dodged the first time around. We quote a footnote in Davidson and Stuve's "Complete History of Illinois," published in 1876. The note is a letter written by one Charles Robertson of Arnsville in 1872. It reads in part as follows: "Fifty years ago, or in the summer of 1821, there was not a bushel of corn to be had in central Illinois. My father settled in that year 23 miles west of Springfield. We had to live for a time on venison, blackberries and milk, while the men were gone to Egypt to harvest and procure breadstuffs."



MODERN EGYPT—Like "Little Egypt" in Southern Illinois, modern Egypt is a mixture of farming and industrialization.

John W. Allen of Carbondale, writing in the Chicago Schools Journal of March-April, 1955, cited earlier and more detailed testimony. Allen's source was A.D. Duff, a prominent lawyer and judge of southern Illinois, who contributed an article on the origin of "Egypt" to the Shawneetown Gazette in the 1860's.

According to Duff, the very long and severe winter of the "deep snow" (1830-31) delayed planting. The following summer was cool and a killing frost came early in September. The corn crop in central Illinois was a failure. The settlers needed corn for feed, for seed, and for the corn bread that was staple fare. They resorted to the southern part of the state, where the crop had matured. As a boy living on a main road in Bond County, Duff said that in the spring of 1832 he saw many wagons coming south empty and going back loaded with corn. The people were Bible readers, and were reminded of the sons of Jacob resorting to Egypt for grain.

The biblical reference is to the famine that struck the Mediterranean world while the tribe of Jacob resided in Canaan. Hearing of their plight Jacob's son Joseph, who held a high place at Pharaoh's court, sent money and raiment and "ten asses laden with the good things of Egypt, and ten she-asses laden with corn and bread and meat" to Jacob so he could lead his people to Egypt and eat "the fat of the land." All of which is related in Chapter 45 of the Book of Genesis.

Admittedly, the stories of Robertson and Duff do not rank high as historical evidence. Accounts written long after the period with which they deal are always suspect. Moreover, there is a discrepancy in dates, with Robertson designating 1821 as the lean year and Duff specifying 1832. Of the two, the Duff date seems the more likely. In 1821 there were few settlers in central Illinois, and a lean year would not have caused more hardship than pioneers were accustomed to. By 1832 the central part of the state had become populous and a crop failure would have been serious. Besides, the severity of the winter of 1830-31 and its baleful effects are matters of historical record.

At any rate, unsatisfactory as these reminiscences are, they are far more reasonable than any of the other explanations of the origin of "Egypt." In this connection we have two parting injunctions:

1. Do not, please, refer to the southernmost quarter of Illinois as "Little Egypt." "Little Egypt" was a dancer reputedly of some seductiveness, at the World's Columbian Exposition.

2. Pronounce the name of Egypt's main city correctly, that is, as the residents do. It is neither kiro nor karo. It is kare-o, as in corn sirup.

The Sphinx of Hatshepsut

Has No Counterpart

In Little Egypt



### Aid to Retarded To Be Discussed

Manny Sternlicht, associate professor of psychology at Yeshiva University and principal psychologist at the Willoughbrook (New York) State School for the Retarded, will speak here on Jan. 31 on insuring success in counseling and psychotherapy with the retarded.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics lounge.

Sternlicht received his Ph. D. in clinical psychology from Yeshiva University in 1960. His interest and writings have centered on the applicability of psychotherapeutic techniques to mental retardation.

### Exam Scheduled For Postal Work

The Post Office Department has announced that it is now accepting applications for summer jobs.

The applications for temporary employment at \$2.37 an hour are available at the University Placement Service or at any post office.

A one-hour written exam will be given. Applicants will be furnished with the time and place of the exam. Those who qualify will be given a list of post offices needing summer help.

Applicants must be 18 before their first day of work. The son or daughter of a post office employe will not be allowed to apply for these positions.

### Model U.N. Plans Training Session

The third training and orientation session of the Model United Nations will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Students taking Government 321 for credit are required to attend. All U. N. delegations must be represented by at least one delegate.



KENT WERNER

### Sunday in Shryock

## Werner Will Be Piano Soloist With Southern Illinois Symphony

Kent Werner, instructor in music, will be the piano soloist with the Southern Illinois Symphony Sunday in Shryock Auditorium in the ensemble's performance of Persichetti's Concertino for Piano and Orchestra.

Other selections on the program will be the second suite from Prokofieff's "Romeo and Juliette" and Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major.

Conducted by Warren van Bronkhorst, associate professor of music, the area symphony is composed of more than a dozen area musicians, a dozen faculty members and about 45 students. A number of faculty wives who are musi-

cians are members of the symphony, as well as musicians who are employed on the University faculty in non-music departments. Two high school students are participants.

Principals for the various sections of the orchestra are John Wharton, assistant professor of music, concertmaster; Ann Spurbeck, a wife of a faculty member, principal second, violin section; Thomas Hall, assistant professor of music, viola section; Peter Spurbeck, instructor in music, cello section; Jacques Gray of Carbondale, student, bass section.

Carol van Bronkhorst, wife of a faculty member, flute section; David Harris of Collinsville, student, oboe section; Robert Rose of Shelbyville, bassoon section; George Nadaf, instructor in music, French horn section.

Larry Franklin of Louisville, graduate assistant in music, trumpet section;

Charles Danner of Urbana, student, trombone section; and Michael Hanes, band director, percussion section.

The concert will be presented at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

## Moss's New Book Acclaimed As Composition Breakthrough

Sidney Moss, professor of English, recently published a book "Composition by Logic." The book is reported to be the first major breakthrough in the teaching of English composition in the last 70 years.

Among the innovations in Moss's book is a switch from the conventional methods of discourse (argumentation, exposition, narration and description) to why, what, how and compare-and-contrast topics with their variations. His book introduces ele-

## 2 Agricultural Meetings Set

Grain elevator management and financial problems will be highlighted in the program of the second annual SIU Grain Marketing Symposium to be held Tuesday.

The program will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in the ballroom area of the University Center. The event is sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Industries and the Illinois Grain Dealers Association.

Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, will discuss "Needed Competitive Adjustment in the Grain Trade." A discussion of elevator drying problems from the viewpoints of an agricultural engineer, a processor, an elevator operator and a farmer will follow.

Dale King, vice president of the Mikco Grain Corp. at Cairo, will speak at the closing dinner session about observations on some of the future problems in grain marketing as he sees them.

Another program scheduled by the School of Agriculture is the ninth annual Swine Day to be held Feb. 11.

The event is sponsored by the Department of Animal Industries in cooperation with the Division of University Extension.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are financial trends for future hog producers, controlled feeding and tethered management of the swine breeding herd and swine progress by data and eye evaluation.

mentary symbolic logic and set theory to help simplify explanations. It also has a series of examples and exercises to help the students grasp the solution to the problems under examination.

Moss has also provided model themes to illustrate the principles under discussion.

Other books that Moss has written are a standard book on Edgar Allen Poe, "Poe's Literary Battles," and a novel, "Thy Men Shall Fall," of which he was coauthor.

He also contributes regularly to learned journals. His articles have appeared in American Literature, College English, and the American Book Collector.

### Fraternity to Hold 'Dance for Dimes'

Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity is sponsoring a "Dance for Dimes" tonight for the March of Dimes.

The dance will be held at Small Group Housing No. 112 from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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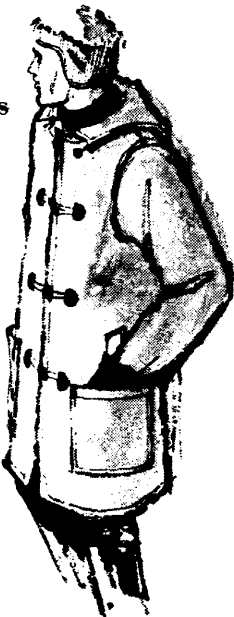
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**SAM GIFT**—Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, accepts a check from officers of the Society for the Advancement of Management (from left) Vincent J. West, vice president; James D. Hlavacek, president; and Dennis L. Ammann, treasurer.

**MacVicar Speaks Out**

**Education Must Confront Society Where It Exists**

Until universities recognize the varied characteristics of today's school population and adequately prepare teachers and administrators, the number of dropouts will continue to grow, according to Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

MacVicar made his prediction in a speech Wednesday in Chicago to the Illinois League of Women Voters.

Universities contain enormous resources which can be directed at the solution of social and economic problems, he said, "provided such institutions are willing to come out of their ivory towers and confront the disadvantaged youths and adults of our society where they are."

MacVicar said there needs to be more preparation for teachers who function in educational programs involving the disadvantaged.

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the league's state committee on development of human resources, he said substantial proportions

waters of both cultural and economic disadvantage" in the present period of rapid social and economic change.

"As a major element in the process of creating such change," he said, "the university cannot ignore the unfortunate results of its research and educational endeavors if it is to assume credit for the benefits of its activities."

In meeting the needs of the economically and culturally disadvantaged, MacVicar said, "universities no doubt will be subjected to criticism for meddling in matters unrelated to the principal objectives of collegiate education and research. A healthy society, however, requires that all of the human resources of our nation be effectively utilized, and training and retraining programs must be mounted and managed."

"I do not believe that universities should default to industries or to public schools some appropriate portions of this responsibility, and Southern Illinois University certainly has not done so."

**Management Society Gives \$800 to School**

The Society for the Advancement of Management has presented a check for \$800 to Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, to be used for School of Business activities.

The money will be used for programs in connection with the newly formed School of Business Student Council. The council will plan programs for undergraduate students in the School of Business.

Dean Hill said the gift was "an excellent way in which to launch the programs of the undergraduate students and to give visible evidence of support for the activities which the council plans in connection with organization programs in the months ahead."

Presenting the check to Dean Hill were Vincent J.

West, vice president; James D. Hlavacek, president; and Dennis L. Ammann, treasurer.

**Forestry Majors**

**Cited for Work**

Four SIU forestry students have received "outstanding" performance ratings from the U. S. Forest Service for their work last summer in the Pacific Northwest Forest and Ranger Experiment Station with headquarters at Portland, Ore.

In a letter to N. W. Hosley, professor of forestry, Charles J. Petersen, assistant director of the station, said the fact that four of six SIU forestry students holding summer positions in the Pacific Northwest received outstanding ratings is a credit to the University.

Summer employment in forestry is encouraged as part of the professional training in Southern's four-year degree program in forestry.

The students, all seniors, are Roger C. Sparwasser, David M. Jacobs, Harold J. Riley and Tharon E. O'Dell. All are completing bachelor's degree requirements during the current school year.

Sparwasser and Riley did forest survey work, Jacobs was a research technician, and O'Dell worked on forest inventory. All but Riley, a transfer student from Lake Forest College, held similar summer jobs with the station in 1964. Sparwasser has held summer jobs with the U. S. Forest Service the last three years, and O'Dell the last four years.

**Paintings Exhibited By Art Instructor**

An exhibit of paintings by Vincent Di Mattio, instructor in art, opened Sunday in a new Carbondale gallery, Aesthetics Unlimited, at 217 1/2 W. Main St. The exhibit will run until Feb. 5.

**Brunner to Join**

**Conference Group**

An SIU junior college specialist will help plan a national technical education conference May 12-14 at St. Louis.

Named to a planning group for the conference, to be held at the Midwestern Technical Education Center of the Junior College District of St. Louis, is Ken August Brunner, a junior college staff and curriculum specialist with the U.S. Office of Education for seven years.

Brunner will join planners from the center and specialists from Michigan, New York, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

Chief topic of the conference will be technical programs in the two-year college.

A native of Milwaukee, Brunner has his Ph.D. in education from the University of Florida. He recently completed a study published by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, "Organized Occupational Education in Missouri Institutions of Higher Education."

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# Viet Cong Losses High in Scattered Skirmishes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The allied post-truce offensive began showing results Thursday. Briefing officers announced 105 Viet Cong were killed, 123 captured and 195 suspects rounded up in a series of engagements in widely separated sectors.

There were blows, too, at the war potential of the Communists, who had seemed oddly averse to open combat since the end of the lunar new year cease-fire Sunday.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bomber pilots apparently hit a fuel dump in a raid on a Viet Cong center 170 miles southwest of Saigon. They said their bombs set off three secondary

explosions that shot flames and black smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

Men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division unearthed a primitive Communist arms factory 30 miles north of Saigon. Among devices seized were seven mines modeled on the American claymore. The claymore can be aimed. It fires hundreds of steel pellets in a fan-shaped charge.

A survey sponsored by the U.S. diplomatic mission was reported to show the Viet Cong now are having trouble getting volunteers and are relying almost entirely on conscription to keep their war going. A group of social scientists

conducted the study among 500 prisoners, defectors and refugees from Viet Cong-controlled areas.

U.S. Marines inflicted and took casualties in scattered clashes. A military spokesman at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, announced 14 Viet Cong were killed in ground action and seven by air strikes and three were captured in that area.

But guerrillas killed two Marines manning a checkpoint Wednesday night near Chu Lai, 52 miles south of Da Nang, and later in the night jumped a Leatherneck squad—perhaps a dozen men—five miles northwest of Chu Lai. The squad's casualties were re-

ported to be heavy. The Marines said they believed they wounded two of the 20 to 30 men in the raiding party.

In all, American armed forces tallied 49 Viet Cong killed, South Korean 35 and South Vietnamese 21.

Spokesmen said two regiments of South Viet Nam's 9th Division accounted for 14 dead, 114 captured and 117 suspects rounded up in a drive launched Wednesday on a Viet Cong training camp in the Mekong River delta province of Kien Phong. The camp was situated nine miles east of Cao Lanh, the provincial capital, and about 70 miles southwest of Saigon.

Peking broadcast two dis-

patches dealing with aerial aspects of the war, saying: —North Vietnamese forces in the frontier province of Quang Binh shot down a U.S. jet Wednesday and captured its pilot.

—U.S.—Saigon planes violated the airspace of neutralist Cambodia over Kep, a small deep-water port on the Gulf of Siam, five times from Jan. 18 to 23.

There was no confirmation here in either case.

Suspension of the American bombing of North Viet Nam was in its 35th day. However, American intelligence officers have been kept posted through reconnaissance flights.

## Setback for Conservatives

# Laborite Wins Easily in British Special Election

HULL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party dealt a smashing defeat to Conservatives in a crucial election here Thursday for a House of Commons seat. The victory margin, 5,351 votes, was for higher than anyone predicted.

In London, Wilson's prestige received an added boost Thursday night in a House of Commons vote that beat back opposition attacks on the government's economic policy.

In the Hull contest, the percentage shift to Labor was the largest in any special election

since Wilson became prime minister in 1964.

A similar swing throughout the country would give Labor a heavy majority in national elections.

The victory of Labor candidate Kevin McNamara, 31, a law lecturer, boosted Wilson's majority in Commons to four votes.

Another special election is due for the seat held by Dame Edith Pitt, a Conservative MP who died Thursday. The Conservatives are expected to hold that one, and then Labor's

majority goes back to three votes.

The Conservative motion of censure had attacked the "failure of the government to curb rapid rises in the cost of living."

The president of the government Board of Trade, Douglas Jay, called on the House to reject "this ridiculous censure motion by a party with no policy, no unity and no hope." The vote was 287-284.

The Hull outcome represented a personal slap for Edward Heath, leader of the Conservative party.

Both national leading parties had invested prestige heavily in the campaign.

The result brought a col-

lapse of hopes for radical leftists pressing Wilson to take a tougher stand against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

# 14B Stall Continues; Strike Ban Bill Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators seeking to talk to death an effort to make union shop contracts permissible in all states urged Thursday that this bill be dropped in favor of legislation limiting the right to strike.

Two Southern senators took this tack as part of the so far successful effort to prevent the Senate from even formally taking up an administration-backed, House-passed bill to repeal action 14B of the Taft Hartley Act.

This section gives states authority to forbid union ship contracts under which employees are required to join the contracting union, or at least pay dues to it, in order to retain their jobs. Nineteen states have such laws.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced that the Senate will

be kept in session Saturday in an effort to reach a vote on the consideration motion which he offered last Monday. He set opening time for Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m., two hours earlier than usual.

The 19 states having laws passed under 14B are mostly in the West and South and Republicans and Democrats from these areas have banded together to prevent, as they did last year, any Senate show-down vote, even on the preliminary motion to consider.

The principal speakers Thursday were Democratic Sens. John L. McClellan of Arkansas and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, both of whom stressed a theme that the Senate should be studying legislation curbing some union activities, rather than considering a bill backed by union leaders.

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HAIR TO STAY—University of Illinois student Richard Gorz, 17, leaves Chicago Circuit Court with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gorz, after the judge ruled that the youth could keep his long hair. His father, divorced from Mrs. Gorz, had filed a petition asking the court to order Richard to get a haircut. (AP Photo)

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NEVER TOO OLD—Mrs. Margaret Young, 102, displays a Social Security card she was issued Wednesday in Detroit. Mrs. Young applied for the card preparatory to registering for Medicare.

(AP Photo)

## Indianapolis Blasts Injure Nine Persons

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Nine persons were injured as three explosions rocked a west side neighborhood here before dawn Thursday in bitter 21-degree weather.

Three homes were destroyed by blasts a little more than an hour apart and another was destroyed by a gas-fed fire. A fifth home was damaged slightly by a crumbling wall. About 60 persons were evacuated, going to nearby fire stations or homes of relatives and friends.

"It was a miracle no one was killed," a fireman said.

The first explosion shattered the home of Lorinda Pearson, 62, whose husband died about six months ago.

"The first thing I knew my face was against the ceiling," she said.

Only the charred cavity of her basement remained. She was hospitalized with a leg injury.

Flames spread to the adjacent home, but all five occupants escaped unharmed.

"It looks like gas leaks to me," said Capt. Emery Curl of the Wayne Township Fire Department.

Fire Lt. Claude Gann said gas apparently was seeping through the soil.

"There was a blue flame all over the grass," he said. "And a four-foot flame was spouting from the gas cutoff valve at the curb. It looked like a yard light."

An hour and 15 minutes later nearly simultaneous explosions ripped through two frame homes directly across the street.

## Jury Still Out in Krebiozen Case

CHICAGO (AP)—The jury in the case of four men tried on charges of conspiracy and fraud in handling Krebiozen received more pencils Thursday.

The jurors asked for more, and Deputy Marshal Eugene Bissel delivered a package of 50 newly sharpened pencils.

There was no elaboration on word of the request and delivery, and no indication of how deliberations were going.

The seven women and five men on the panel had been considering a verdict or verdicts for 18 hours and 14 minutes when they recessed for lunch.

They received the case at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The defendants are Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, 72, physiologist who is the chief scientific sponsor of Krebiozen, a drug given many cancer patients; Dr. Stevan Durovic, 60, a former Yugoslav physician who developed the substance; his brother, Marko, 64; and Dr. William R. P. Phillips, 52, a Chicago physician who has administered the drug.

The trial—the longest in Chicago federal court history—ends its ninth month Friday.

The government has maintained that Krebiozen is worthless in the treatment of cancer. The defense has contended that it is an agent in the management of growths that has benefitted some people who suffered from cancer.

While the jurors deliberated, some cancer patients—mostly women—waited in the corridor outside the court-

room to get news of a verdict. Some of them attended the long trial.

One patient asked a newsman if a conviction verdict would halt the manufacture of Krebiozen immediately. He did not have an answer.

The Food and Drug Ad-

ministration stopped interstate shipment of the drug. But there is no legal limitation on its use in Illinois, the source of the supply.

One woman told a reporter she had received her first shot of Krebiozen Thursday night from Dr. Phillips, who sees patients at night.

## King Discusses Plans For Chicago Campaign

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday he wants to avoid violence in Chicago demonstrations but that civil disobedience may be necessary. King, who is organizing for a campaign against Chicago slum conditions, told 60 police officials:

"We're not coming here to tear up Chicago but to rebuild it."

"We want it to be a non-violent movement through and through."

But later, at a news conference, he stated:

"It may be necessary to engage in acts of civil disobedience in order to call attention to the problems."

He said that he would let police know in advance of all activities.

The session with Supt. O. W. Wilson and other police officials was closed. But reporters, listening at a ventilator in the auditorium at police headquarters, heard parts of King's 40-minute, lecture-style talk. Then he joined the officials in a brief question-and-answer period.

King, president of the South-

ern Christian Leadership Conference, was heard to say that the "social revolution in this country" will require "a great deal of understanding by police."

In telling reporters that civil disobedience is a possibility, King said individuals often had to break a particular law to obey a higher moral law.

"We had to do this a great deal in the South," he said.

In response to a question, he said there may be situations in which he may deem it necessary to go to jail.

"I'm prepared to go to jail in Chicago just as I have in other cities," he said.

King said Wilson "evinced a real social sensibility."

Wilson himself made no comment.

King plans to schedule demonstrations in March. His general targets are real estate interests and landlords in the drive for improved housing. But none has come forward with comment thus far, possibly because he had not named any specific targets.

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## State GOP Leaders Meet to Pick Slate

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—More than 1,300 delegates from throughout Illinois will meet today and Saturday for the Republican Party's first attempt at endorsing a slate of statewide candidates.

At stake is party organization backing in the June primary for U.S. senator, state school superintendent and state treasurer.

Some dissension has cropped up to the plan for abandoning the party's traditional wide open primary but the only fight in prospect is over endorsement of the state treasurer candidate.

Four avowed aspirants are seeking support for treasurer and a few others are waiting in the wings if there is a deadlock. Already in the race are State Sen. Robert Hatch of Chicago, Robert Dwyer of Winnetka, State Rep. Harris Rowe of Jacksonville and Arthur Falls of Ashland.

No opposition has appeared to endorsement of Charles H. Percy of Kenilworth for U.S. senator and Ray Page of Springfield for re-election as school superintendent.

A total of 1,342 delegates are entitled to participate but L. C.

Jack Martin, Champaign County GOP chairman, said he will boycott the conference and will not name a 17-member delegation from his county.

"The people I represent believe in open primaries and want no part of slatemaking," Martin said.

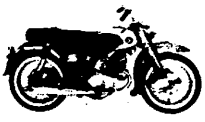
Peoria County chairman

Glen D. Walley also said he is opposed to primary endorsements but will attend the conference with his 26-man group.

Any candidate endorsed for treasurer would need 60 per cent of the delegates' votes, under the proposed rules, if no one obtains the required majority in 10 ballots there will be no endorsement for the office.

Some opposition has developed to the unit rule plan which would require each county delegation to cast all its votes for one candidate.

**HONDA**



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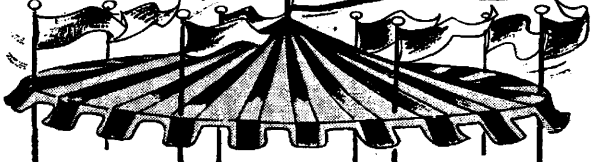
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Looking Alert Helps

# If You Don't Study, Try These 10 Tips

Every student has his own methods of impressing his teachers, but seldom is a composite listing of good ways to stay in school written down. Here are 10 suggestions that have been contributed by Robert Tyson of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy at Hunter College in New York City and passed along by a member of the SIU faculty:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. This demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings you can find. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert and take notes eagerly. If you look at your

watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "how true." To you this seems exaggerated, but to him it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front near him (only if you intend to stay awake). If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell if he has told one by the way he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly.

6. Ask for outside readings. You don't have to read them, just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

At the end of his listing Tyson mentions study, that age-old foe of students everywhere. He says, "As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual."

## Speech Contest, Set for Saturday

The Department of Speech, Pi Kappa Delta, speech honor society, and Forensics Activities will be host to the annual high school individual events speech contest on Saturday.

More than 600 high school students will participate. The event is the largest of its kind in the state.

Events include extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, oratorical declamation, radio speaking, verse reading, prose reading, serious reading, comedy reading, original monologue and after-dinner speaking.

The event consists of two preliminary rounds and a final. Results will be announced at 4:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University High School.



**CHECKING THE AGENDA**—Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the Transportation Institute and a retired Air Force colonel, points out an item on the agenda of the National Security Seminar to be conducted March 21 to April 1 at SIU. Holding the agenda is Harold C. Brown, U.S. Army Reserve, St. Louis.

## U.S. Diplomat Alexis Johnson Will Keynote Security Seminar

U. Alexis Johnson, a high-ranking diplomat in the State Department, will be the keynote speaker at the opening of the National Security Seminar, March 21 to April 1 at SIU.

The purpose of the two-week seminar will be to inform the public of the many problems in the world, such as difficulties in geopolitics, the status of the U.S. with other countries, availability of natural resources and the physical capabilities of the countries—just to name a few.

Southern is the first University to be honored with the sole sponsorship of the seminar, according to Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the Transportation Institute and head of the two-week seminar. MacMillan is a retired Air Force colonel.

SIU was given the sponsorship of the seminar because it is the center of a widely scattered area, and because it has the facilities for such a program.

A special faculty of ranking officers from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces will present the seminar. The program is a 10-month course which has been condensed to two weeks of daily presentations.

"The seminar doesn't express opinions," MacMillan

said, "it just presents the facts and lets everyone make up his own mind."

Audiovisual aids, 17 films and other modern teaching techniques will be used in the seminar.

The seminar is expected to draw top industrial and business leaders primarily from a four-state area, but also from all over the country. At least 150 senior reservists in the Armed Services will be ordered to active duty to be allowed to attend the seminar.

The seminar will be open to the public. Registration for the program will be announced later.

## McKerrow Wins Oratorical Prize

Raymie E. McKerrow has won first place and \$25 in the sixth annual Flora Breniman Oratory Contest with his entry "The Hollow Men in Defense of Liberty."

Second place winner was Judy Lites with her entry, "On Being Negro in America." Nina Kim won third place with her entry, "Neglected Americans."

Cash prizes for the contest, which was held Wednesday, are made possible by funds donated by the friends of the late Flora Breniman.

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# Carbondale Faces 'Metropolitan' Problems

## Population Increases; Services, Traffic Get Complex

By Robert Ward

Carbondale doesn't have hundreds of thousands of people, but it has already reached a metropolitan situation.

This is the feeling of Tom Easterly, city building and zoning inspector, who said the city faces increasingly the same type of problems as those in metropolitan areas of the country.

In fact, the Carbondale City Council has written the federal government to request a block-by-block census, the type used for the nation's larger cities, so the city's services can be better administered.

The growth of greater Carbondale can be seen not only in the population figures that have almost doubled during the past 10 years, but also can be measured in greater use of such utilities as water, the amount of sewage treated, the addition of street lights and the growing traffic problem.

Since 1960 the city has grown approximately five per cent annually and the suburban area 7.3 per cent, according to a Greater Egypt Planning Study dated March 1, 1965. The study shows that the city's population now stands at about 24,300.

As the city grows, a commuter class is also developing. About 3,000 workers come into the city from the greater Carbondale area and another 8,000 come from outside Jackson County to work in the city and attend the University, according to Easterly.

If construction is a sign of growth, then Carbondale has certainly been a growing city the past five years. A report out of Easterly's office shows new construction for the period totaled more than \$24,000,000, including 574 new homes valued at about \$7,000,000; 40 duplexes valued at about \$570,000; and 336 units in 36 apartment buildings valued at about \$1,800,000. Twenty-four dormitory structures valued at \$8,700,000 were built to house 3,942 students.

The Murdale Shopping Center was built within the past 10 years, as has everything on East Main Street, east of Wall Street, except the service station just east of Gray's Market, according to Easterly.

Southgate Shopping Center, located north of the campus, and the shops directly adjacent to it which form an area called Campus Land Trust, also have been built recently, Easterly said.

He estimated that at least 50 per cent of the city's building activity in the past three years can be traced directly to the University's growth.

"Carbondale has probably been more successful than any community in the nation in building private dormitories," he said.

"There was a need for them, so the city informed investors that they are a sound financial investment. A city ordinance made such developments possible," he continued.

The first private dormitory

### Advertisement to Begin

Self-advertisement for students in the School of Business will begin Monday and continue every day Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at 1008 S. Elizabeth St.



TRAFFIC IS A MAJOR PROBLEM

appeared in 1963 and is now the southern half of the Egyptian Dormitory at 600 S. University Ave.

Altogether, 39 private dormitory projects have been completed or are in some stage of development. Some include up to 11 buildings.

"In 1962 the building administrator's office issued permits for private dormitories totaling over a million dollars in construction costs, but the dormitories were never built because in January, 1963, the University Board of Trustees announced that the campus would expand into the area where the dormitories were to have been built," he said.

The first public housing units were built in Carbondale in 1955. The Jackson County Housing Authority is one of the first in the nation to utilize the scattered public-housing concept. The city now has 120 public housing units. An eight-story high-rise for the elderly is presently under construction.

A 10-story private dormitory for women will be built across the street.

The city is still waiting for an estimate of the cost of a block-by-block census.

"It is essential to know where the people really are, in order to determine matters like the proper size for water lines, where lighting improve-

ments are needed, and how to administer other services, Easterly said.

Easterly speculated that there has been a 100 per cent gain in population in the past 15 months in the southeast area of the city and expects another 1,000 increase in the next 15 months. Students account for about 75 per cent

### Pulitzer Winner To Speak at SIU

"Poetry and Experience" will be the subject of Robert Penn Warren's lecture at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Warren, "America's most distinguished man of letters" and the only Pulitzer Prize winner in both poetry and novel categories will explain his philosophy as a poet and present some poems never before made public. He will also consider modern poetry and its place in the life of man.

Following his Carbondale appearance, Warren will be featured speaker and consultant at the SIU Writers Conference, Feb. 5 and 6 in St. Louis.

Now a writer-in-residence at Yale, Warren is probably best known for his novel, "All the King's Men", a fictional version of the Huey Long regime in Louisiana.

of the increase, he estimated.

"A similar situation exists between Mill and Cherry and Forest and University streets," he said.

The added number of people working and living in Greater Carbondale has taxed the city's water and sewage treatment plants. Carbondale is presently furnishing water to about 35,000 people in a 75 square mile area, Easterly said.

By 1980 there should be from 70,000 to 125,000 people in the area, according to a report on the city's projected water needs prepared by Paul O. Hall, city engineer.

The area used 3-4 million gallons daily and the figure is expected to double in five years, and again in 10 years, Easterly said.

"We are in the final process of expanding the water treatment plant. We hope to complete this by September. Although there are financial limitations, a new site will be needed next. If growth estimates for Carbondale are true, we'll have to find a new water supply," he said.

To add to the city's water woes, the federal government has made it understood that it would like all communities in the area to stop taking water from Crab Orchard Lake, the city's principal water supply, by 1970, Easterly said.

Every three to four years a new sewage trunk line has been needed. "We have expanded on the current plant until it can't be expanded any more. There are now plans for a new one," he stated.

Perhaps the most visible sign of the city's growth is the increasing number of cars on the streets.

Traffic and parking problems have led to a new city ordinance that requires commercial developments to provide their own parking facilities. The city has also purchased and leased lots.

Semipublic agencies such as churches have also been helpful by investing in parking lots, he said.

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## Physical Plant Keeps

By John Clifford

It's the department probably least credited and most depended upon by the University. It's like a public utility—indispensable, yet taken for granted. But without the services of the Physical Plant, SIU could be rendered virtually helpless.

Over the years the Physical Plant has grown with the University, and will continue to grow, as each new classroom building, housing unit, or physical education facility is constructed on the 840 acres which comprise the Carbondale campus.

One area that receives little recognition, but adds greatly to the campus appearance, is the maintenance of buildings and grounds. A-

bout 40 full-time employees and 160 student workers handle this function.

As Joe Widdows, supervisor of buildings and grounds, put it, "the University architect specifies it and then we get it." Widdows combs a wide area from Tennessee to Wisconsin and Missouri to Ohio to obtain the right type of shrubbery or tree called for in the architect's plans.

And when something breaks down on campus? You guessed it. "The distress signal goes out to the Physical Plant. A maintenance crew handles the difficulty provided it occurs as the result of some malfunction. Any breakage or special order is handled by a service crew and must be accompanied by a service order.

The Physical Plant employs 15 carpenters, 14 electricians, 14 plumbers, 10 painters, two brick masons, two iron workers and a locksmith to handle the multitude of problems that may arise.

There are about 50,000 light bulbs of every description on the Carbondale campus and at any given moment any one of them could go.

About two years ago, the Physical Plant adopted a group lamp replacement program to minimize the chance of any campus lights burning out, and at the same time, cut expenses. The "changeout" process takes about three months to complete.

Here's how it works. Every bulb in every major building is changed, burned out or rot-



AND FOUNTAINS SPARKLING IN THE SUMMER

## House on Large Scale

The operation is a tremendous money saver.

At Morris Library, biggest built-user with almost 13,000 units, average replacement cost per unit, including labor, is about 40 cents. Before, changing on a spot basis, the cost was four or five times as much, according to Thomas B. Ingram, electrical engineer at the Physical Plant.

After one changeout, one maintenance man can easily handle all spot-chance demands for a year.

Another labor-saving and money-saving innovation taken on by the Physical Plant is a central utility control system whereby all new buildings can be controlled from one central location, Morris Library, the Wham Education Building, and the Arena are

currently on the hookup. The Communications Building, Physical Science Building and School of Technology complex will be added.

This system, according to Ingram, will enable seven surveillance on the buildings connected to the system.

To give some idea what it takes to run a university the size of SIU for a calendar year, here are some figures. They may prove staggering.

On the main part of the campus, excluding all University-owned houses on the fringe area, approximately 34 million kilowatt hours of electricity was used in 1965 at an estimated cost of \$335,000.

Approximately 442,000

pounds of steam was produced last year. The University, at the present time, has a capacity of 160,000 pounds of steam an hour in two boilers.

The new boilers are expected to be in use by June, to boost this production figure even higher. Oddly enough, more steam was produced in August than in November because of the air-conditioning load.

The large buildings on campus have a refrigeration capability of well over 3,000 tons. The arena alone has a capacity of 1,300 tons as does the recently opened Communications Building. In addition, 292 tons of kitchen refrigeration equipment is in use, mainly at Thompson Point and University Park residence halls.

A big job.



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4 p.m. in Arena

# SIU, Missourians to Wrestle; Pfoor Rejoins Salukis on Mat

SIU will meet Central Missouri in a wrestling meet at 4 p.m. today in the Arena. Returning to the squad after a year's absence will be Dave Pfoor, a 145-pounder. Pfoor was ineligible until this quarter.

The wrestlers will be appearing with Don Schneider of Maywood as captain. He was elected two weeks ago after the invitational meet at Oklahoma State.

In today's match, a take-down, reversal or predicament will count two points in individual match scores. An escape or a penalty will count one point, and a near fall will count three points in a match score.

In team scoring, a fall will count five points, a decision will count three, a draw two, and a default or a forfeit five points.

Each match will last nine minutes, divided into three periods.

On Tuesday the Saluki mat-

men will come up against a much tougher opponent than today's meet when the Cowboys of Oklahoma State ride into this territory.

Oklahoma State was the host team for the invitational meet held there two weeks ago, but SIU did not get to compete with the Cowboys then.

Probable starting lineup, with SIU wrestlers listed first:

115: Steve Sarossy vs. Jim Earle.

123: Dan Ross vs. Jim Cannon.

130: Larry Baron vs. Bob Gines.

137: Don Schneider vs. Steve Boozell.

145: Dave Pfoor vs. Bill Graham.

152: Tony Kusmanoff vs. Buzz Matson.

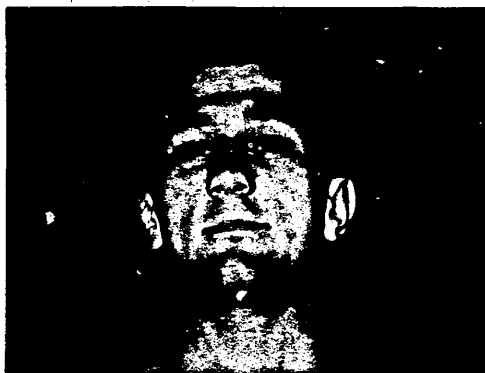
160: George McCreery vs. Dave Smith.

167: Joe Domko vs. Reg Coates.

177: Terry Appleton vs. Phil McCane.

191: Buck Deadrich vs. Gary Givens.

Heavyweight: Bob Roop vs. Rod Herman.



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### SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

## Swimmers Cancel Meet on Saturday

The varsity swimming meet with North Central State College scheduled for Saturday has been canceled, according to Coach Ralph Casey.

Casey said the cancellation was by "mutual agreement." No other reason was given.

The freshman squad will still hold its meet with Fenwick High School at 4 p.m. Saturday, however.

## Protein and Fungi To Be Discussed

The Egyptian Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will hold its winter meeting here Friday.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

William Gray, professor of botany, will discuss "Protein Production Through Fungi." Gray has researched the nutritional properties of fungi.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers



TONY KUSMANOFF, SIU'S 152-POUNDER, TRIES TO FLIP OVER A MIAMI OPPONENT IN A MEET HELD THREE WEEKS AGO.

## Business Fraternity Banquet Will Honor DuQuoin's Hayes

Twenty-five prominent Southern Illinois businessmen will be guests at Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity's annual honors banquet, to be held 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The banquet is planned to familiarize the guests with the SIU School of Business and to present Don M. Hayes with honorary membership in the fraternity.

Hayes is president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in DuQuoin, president of the DuQuoin State Fair Association, and a member of the board of directors for the annual Hambletonian race in DuQuoin.

A roundtable discussion of business topics will highlight the occasion. Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, will conclude the evening with remarks on the importance of good relations between businessmen and educators. A 5:30 p.m. smoker will precede the banquet.

## Betterton to Speak At Seminar Friday

Harry Betterton will be the speaker at the Department of Microbiology Seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 3-10 of the Life Science Building.



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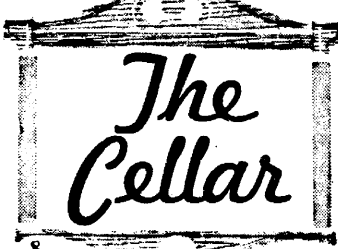
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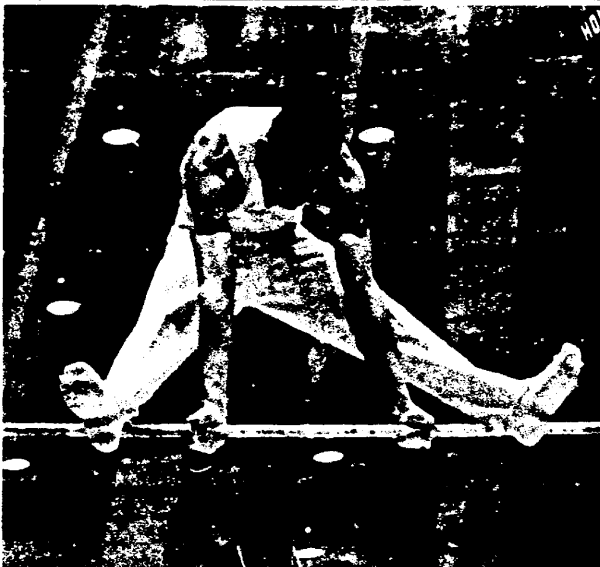
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RICK TUCKER

Meet the Champion

## Gymnast Schmitz and Company Portend Disaster for Mankato

Last season Mankato (Min.) State was spared Frank Schmitz, who was competing in the trampoline championship in England, but Brent Williams and Larry Lindauer picked up the slack, and Southern won 69-51.

However, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Arena the In-

dians will meet Schmitz for the first time. And if he and his teammates perform as expected, it will mean one thing: total disaster for the opponents.

In last year's meet with Mankato, Lindauer, working all-around, scored 26 of the team's points, and Williams

contributed 13, his highest meet total.

Schmitz has a personal winning streak going. The NCAA free exercise and trampoline champion has the distinction of never being beaten in free exercise in 11 dual meets.

However, his teammate Paul Mayer and Mankato's Rich Lampright appear to be his chief threats in this meet.

### Tonight's Lineup

#### Southern

#### Mankato

#### FREE EXERCISE

Fred Dennis  
Brent Williams  
Paul Mayer  
Frank Schmitz

Rick Dahlstrom  
Allen Curran  
Dale Anderson  
Rich Lampright

#### SIDE HORSE

Rick Tucker  
Paul Mayer  
Fred Dennis  
Mike Boegler

Leonard Thompson  
Ken Senne  
Allen Curran

#### TRAMP

Brent Williams  
Hutch Dvorak  
Dale Hardt  
Frank Schmitz

Leonard Thompson  
Bob Milne  
Dale Anderson

#### HIGHBAR

Paul Mayer  
Larry Lindauer  
Fred Dennis  
Rick Tucker

Dale Anderson  
Rich Lampright  
Leonard Thompson  
Allen Curran

#### LONG HORSE

Fred Dennis  
Paul Mayer  
Brent Williams  
Frank Schmitz

Allen Curran  
Ken Senne  
Leonard Thompson

#### PARALLEL BARS

Fred Dennis  
Larry Lindauer  
Paul Mayer  
Ron Harstad

Rich Dahlstrom  
Rich Lampright  
Allen Curran  
Leonard Thompson

#### RINGS

Ron Harstad  
Joe Polizzano  
Fred Dennis  
Tom Cook

Rich Dahlstrom  
Allen Curran  
Leonard Thompson

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### DAILY EGYPTIAN

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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Vox Essex bass amp. Fender jazz bass. Must sell. Excellent condition. Call Bill Bliss at 7-3074 606	Fly to Acapulco Spring Break! Need 3 passengers to share plane expense. 457-8596 after 5 p.m. 618
38x8 Richardson Mobile Home, very good condition includes air conditioner, excellent location Cedar Lane Trailer Court. Ph. 549-3432 after 6 610	One girl needed for a room-mate winter term. Modern apartment. Please call 9-2226. 615
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1967 Parilla-175 cc, engine over-heated, very clean, excellent condition. Also tires, wheels and frame for 175 cc Jawa, 684-4267. 620	Alterations, Carbondale and sewing. Phone 457-2495. 614
Trailer, 1958 Hoosier, 8'x35'. Two bedroom, air-conditioned. Ideal for couple. 905 E. Park Trailer 23. 621	Safety first Driver's training. Specialist. State licensed certified instructors. Get your driver's license the easy way. Call 549-4213 Box 933, Carbondale. 582
Registered black poodles, 7 weeks old. Address Cottage 5, Rt. 1, Makanda. Inquire in person after 7 p.m. 623	FOR RENT
1958 Chevy 4 door sedan; V-8 Automatic transmission. Good condition. Call Rich after 5 p.m. 625	10' x 55' mobile unit. 2 bedroom. Male students only. One block from campus at 613 S. Washington. Call 7-7131 after 4:30. 613
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	Research assistant capable of technical writing. Part time. Male or female. Need not be student. 343-4301 609
	LOST
	9 keys on ring. Tuesday morning. Vicinity of Wham Parking lot. Reward. Call Roger Cichorz 453-2072 or 9-4287 after 8 p.m. 624
	Lost Wednesday night, January 19, about 9:15 p.m. Notebook and Marketing book in Wham Parking lot. Notes valuable. Reward \$49-3089 607

Aces Not Even Close

Both AP and UPI Give SIU First Place

Southern's two victories over Evansville and Tennessee State last week have given the Salukis a tight hold on the first-place position in both the Associated Press and United Press International small college basketball polls.

In the AP rankings, the Salukis collected five first-place votes and 118 points in the balloting by a special panel of 15 regional experts. The voting was based on games through last Saturday.

Grambling had 88 points, followed by North Dakota with 80, Youngstown 64, and Northern Michigan 55. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second, etc.

In the United Press International poll, the Salukis received 29 of a possible 35 first-place votes and were only 17 points shy of a perfect 350 points.

North Dakota, which is now 16-2, got one first-place vote and finished 80 points behind the Salukis in the balloting. Oglethorpe, the only unbeaten team in the Top Ten, finished third. Southern plays Oglethorpe a week from Saturday.

Top Ten (AP)
1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 10-3
2. Grambling 14-2
3. North Dakota 16-2
4. Youngstown 10-1
5. N. Michigan 8-2
6. Evansville 10-5
7. Akron 11-1
8. Cheyney St. 15-0
9. Central (Ohio) St. 10-2
10. Valparaiso 12-3

1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 10-3
2. North Dakota 16-2
3. Oglethorpe 15-0
4. Central State 11-2
5. Evansville 10-5
6. Akron 11-1
7. Tennessee State 10-2
8. Grambling 15-2
9. Valparaiso 12-3
10. Long Island 11-1

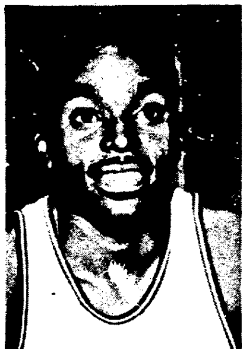
Auto Club Slates Rally on Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club, Inc., will stage a rally Sunday afternoon. The event will begin at 12:31 p.m. Registration is from 11 a.m. until noon.

Rallymaster William C. Hayes said the rally is a straight time-distance event and will run about three hours.



STEVE RICKS



MACK SAWYER

Second Hoosier Raid

Ace-in-Hole Salukis Bid to 'Ball Up' Ball

Southern returns to neighboring Indiana for the second night in 10 days Saturday, this time to play Ball State in Muncie.

Coach Jack Hartman and his top-ranked Salukis hoping to come home victorious, as they did in their avenging victory over Evansville.

Ball State, like the Aces, is a member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference. But there the similarity ends. In 16 conference years, the Cardinals have never finished higher than second. And their troubles are continuing.

The Cardinals' record stands at 8-10, after an 89-76 loss to Valparaiso Wednesday night. Some Ball State losses, however, have come from teams like Michigan, Evansville and Butler.

If past performance against common foes is any criterion, the Salukis will be favored. Southern beat Evansville, the only common opponent, by 14 points. The Cardinals lost to the Aces by 20.

Ball State is fairly comparable to the Salukis in offensive output for the season. Southern is averaging 76 points a game to the Cardinals' 80.

One feature of Ball State's offense is balance. Its leading scorer is averaging 13.8 points a game, while nine others are hitting at a clip of at least five a night.

Second Half Opens

Chemistry, Housing Lead In Faculty-Staff Bowling

Chemistry and Housing are tied for first place in the Faculty-Staff bowling leagues as the second half of the season got under way Monday night.

Four teams, Dutch Masters, Grad A's, VTI and Counseling and Testing are tied for second place with 3-1 records.

Standings:
w 1
Chemistry 4 0
Housing 4 0
Dutch Masters 3 1
Grad A's 3 1
VTI 3 1
Counseling and Testing 3 1
Technology 3 2
Data Processing 2 2
Rehab 1 3
Business Research 1 3
Southern Players 1 3
University Center 1 3
Alley Cats 0 4
Spares 0 4

High team series: Housing, 2801.

High team game: Rehab, 1004.

The leading scorer is forward Mack Sawyer. The 6-2 sophomore also paces the team with 194 rebounds, almost 100 more than his closest teammate can claim. He is the team's leading rebounder, despite being the smallest man under the basket in the Cardinals' front line.

Starting at the other forward will probably be either Phil Underhill or Steve Ricks. Underhill, a 6-4 sophomore, is averaging nine points a game with the varsity, after being leading scorer for last season's freshmen. Ricks, a 6-5 sophomore, is also averaging nine points.

Starting at pivot will be Dave Huth, a solid, 210-pound six-foot four-incher. Huth is averaging 10 points a game.

At the guards Coach Jim Hinga will probably start Gerald Lanich and either John Miller or Mike Sapp. Lanich, a 6-2 senior, is averaging eight points, while six-footers Miller and Sapp are averaging seven.

The Cardinals' main problem this season has been lack of experience. They have only one senior on the 15-man squad, and two-thirds of the team is sophomores. But they make up for that handicap with depth. They have used 11 men in 13 or more games, and all but one is averaging five points or better.

High individual series: C. Pieters, Rehab, 550.

High individual game: Jean L. Zapp, Southern Players, 207.

Theta Xi Tryouts Deadline Is Reset

The application deadline for tryouts for the 19th annual Theta Xi Variety Show has been extended to Friday, Feb. 4.

There are three categories: individual act, one to four participants; intermediate act, five to eight participants; and group act, nine or more participants.

Application blanks may be picked up at the information desk of the University Center.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 3-2525.

The show is scheduled for March 4 and 5 at Shryock Auditorium.

Advertisement for the Daily Egyptian featuring a Valentine's Day theme. It includes the newspaper's masthead, a coupon for a subscription, and promotional text: 'Let me be a Valentine... Please? I'll be a valentine that will be long remembered by those who are close to you. I'll bring them all the campus news and sports. Send me home or to your sweetheart— please? Only... \$2.00 term (12 Weeks) \$6.00 year (4 Terms) DAILY EGYPTIAN SUBSCRIPTION COUPON YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP CODE Please send subscription to: NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP CODE Please send coupon and remittance to THE DAILY EGYPTIAN—BLDG. T-48 1/28'