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Daily Egyptian Staff

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ONE WITH THE SHOE—Crazing laughs and keeping the shoe going Friday and Saturday night were Bill Pagdett and Nancy Mecum, co-masters of ceremonies for the annual Theta Xi Variety Show. See page 2 for pictures of the competition winners.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Volume 49 Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, March 5, 1968 Number 103

6,527 Students Respond
Women's Poll Tallied

A total of 6,527 students, including 3,351 females, completed student government questionnaires on women's hours, final tallies show. Coeds who responded: 72 per cent of the women affected by hours regulations, according to Ray Lenzi, student body president.

Voting totals from living areas: University Park, 896 males, 574 females, total 1,470; Woody Hall, 391 females; Smull Group Housing, 440 males, 265 females, total 705; Thompson Point, 484 males, 395 females, total 1,079; off campus, 1,336 males, 1,326 females, total 2,662.

In the voting, 5,115 said the concept of women's hours is not useful; 5,333 said they do not agree with current regulations; 6,001 said women's hours should be more liberal; 3,496 said hours should be self-determined, 1,074 said hours should be self-determined for some; and 1,079 said hours should be extended for all.

 Altogether, 4,922 voted against women of any age, class or average should have extended hours with parental permission.

 3,273 said women of any age, class or average should have extended hours with parental permission; and 3,078 said hours for women of any age, class or average should be extended without parental permission.

Extended hours should apply only to those of a certain age and class according to 1,000, while 1,000 said extended hours should apply only to those of a certain age and grade-point.

Self-determined hours should apply only to those of a certain age and class, said 1,639, while 1,011 said they should apply to those with a certain age and grade-point.

Hours should not be made more liberal from quarter to quarter, 4,988 declared and 1,162 said they should. Extended hours, if enacted, should begin with first term sophomore, said 3,403; and 1,124 said they should begin with first term sophomores.

Self-determined hours, if enacted, should begin with first term sophomores, according to 4,688.

A grade-point of 3.0 should be the average at which liberalized hours should take effect, if grade-point were considered, 3,967 declared.

 Altogether, 3,248 said they believe the age for liberalized hours should be 18, and 1,769 said 10; some 1,210 said 17.

Giving opinions on extended hours, if self-determined hours were not adopted, 3,213 said 1:30 a.m. should be hours on weekdays, and 2,977 said weekend hours should be after 3 a.m. while 1,574 said they should be at 3 a.m.

Sophomores on up should have fewer restrictions, 3,431 questionednaires showed, if some would have fewer restrictions than others.

Yet 4,046 would agree to a sign-out procedure if it were to be used only to indicate girls were not going to return by regular hours, and where girls might be reached.

A total of 5,133 said they would not sign a contract for on-campus residence if they had more restrictive hours than on-campus housing.

Six thousand said they currently live in housing with 30 or more students; 1,199 said they would man the door after regular hours once a month; 1,401 said they would not use facilities.

(Continued on Page 9)

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(Continued on Page 9)

Phy Sigma Kappa Win Variety Show, Get Trophy

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Kappa placed first in the group act category of the 21st Annual Theta Xi Variety Show for the third year in a row and will be allowed to keep the $500 traveling trophy. The second place winner for group acts participating in the show Friday and Saturday nights in Shryock Auditorium was Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Gamma Delta.

The first place winners in the individual acts category was Karl Kuyk and Jan Pittman while The Open Door Policy was named second place winner.

The Chandara Ellis Quartet and The Moore and Four Quintet tied for first place in the intermediate acts category.

Winners of the annual Service to Southern Awards were Rosemary Brown and Richard Karr. The awards were based on campus activities and scholarship.

Susan Cole, a junior from

Special Trains Slated During Spring Break

The Illinois Central Railroad has announced that three special trains March 14, 15 and 24 will be run to provide additional transportation between Carbondale and Chicago over the spring break, Thursday and Friday of final exam week will depart from Carbondale at 6 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 11 p.m. The train will make only three stops enroute.

The other special train will leave Chicago on Sunday March 24 at 4:40 p.m. and arrive in Carbondale at 9:45 p.m.

The IC also announced that extra cars will be operated on regularly scheduled trains from Carbondale Wednesday March 13 through Saturday, March 16, and from Chicago Sunday, March 24 through Tuesday, March 26.

Students Nearing Graduation Must Apply Now

Students planning to complete degree requirements at the end of this quarter or spring quarter this year should apply for graduation immediately, according to Sue Eberhart, assistant to the registrar.

The graduation forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office and must be returned to the records section after fees have been paid.

Students who are completing teacher certification requirements for Illinois and plan to teach should apply for entitlement cards right away at the office of the dean of the College of Education.

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Service to Southern Winners

STUDENTS HONORED—Richard Kar and Rosemary Brown have been named winners of the 1968 Service to Southern Award. The two seniors were presented the award Saturday night by Robert MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.
Photos by Steve Mills

GROUP WINNER--Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Kappa won first place in the group act category. The winning performance was a song and dance routine, "It's a Miracle," from "Fiddler on the Roof."

ON TOP--Chandra Ellis and the Chandra Ellis Quartet tied for first place in the intermediate division.

LBJ's Original
PIZZA LOAF N' MUG
* CHEESE $1.00  * ITL SAUSAGE $1.25
* MUSHROOM $1.00  * ANCHOVIE $1.25
* DELUXE $1.50  * ANY COMBINATION 25¢ EXTRA
4 P.M. Till Closing
The PINE ROOM
of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE
123 N. Washington, Carbondale
Activities

Speech Department Holding Interpreters Stage Tryouts

Intramural Free Throw Tournament will be from 8 to 10 p.m. in the University School Gym. Payroll Division will distribute student time cards from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Mississippi Room.

Fraternal Advisers will have luncheon in the University Center, Ohio Room. Nepalese Student luncheon will be at noon in the University Center, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms. Sigma Chi luncheon will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center's Lake Room.

Department of Chemistry Staff will meet at 10 a.m. in Parkinson 110.

The Department of Speech Interpreters Theater will have tryouts for the plays "Happy Days," "Just Another Racket," and "And Play on the Flames of Their Own Vertebrae," at 7:30 p.m. on the Caligre Stage of Communications Building.

University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

University School will have weight lifting facilities available for male students from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17.

Inter-Relations Club will show a movie, "Africa in Change, East Africa," at 7:30 p.m.

Heart Transplant Discussed Tonight on WSIU(FM) Show

"Frontiers of Knowledge" will present Part II of "Heart Transplants in Perspective," on the BBC Science Magazine at 7 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

8:37 a.m. Business Review.

8:55 a.m. Morning News.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

1 p.m. On Stage.

'Secrets of Desert' Program Aired Today on Channel 8

What's New will present the program "Secrets of the Desert," at 4:30 p.m. today on WTVI, Channel 8.

Other programs:

8:40 a.m. Growth of a Nation.

10:05 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.


1:25 p.m. Time for Art.

2:25 p.m. We the People.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6:30 p.m. BookBeat.

Harper Squadron Chooses Pledges

The Harper Squadron of Arnold Air Society at SIU selected six cadets for their spring pledge class in a formal voting on Feb. 20. The six cadets are: John Barrett, Alton; Harold Zenner, Aurora; Steven Fred, Chester; David Powell, Carbondale; David Rander son, Rock Island; and David Weber, Alexandria, Va.

College Master Policyholder Of The Week

Travis Martin is majoring in pre-med at SIU. He is active on various committees for the Thrilla XI fraternity and has won many awards for scholastic achievement.

Gen. Agents: Bob Hardcastle and Wally Cunnington

Mike Cooper and Ron Kerr

Donna Kelly and Joe Huels

Life Hospitalization Savings Disability

WORTHY DRIVE-IN THEATER

Route 148 South of Herrin

Gates Opens At 7:00 P.M. Starts At 7:30

STARTS TOMORROW - 4 DAYS

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

FRED WARD 1939-1991

PLUS - (Shown Second) - Lee Marvin - "The Professionals"

"Bonnie and Clyde" Nominated for Best Picture of the Year!

AND 9 OTHER NOMINATIONS

BEST ACTOR - BEST ACTRESS

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - BEST SUPPORTING ACTORS

BEST DIRECTOR - BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY ORIGINAL - BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

BEST ART DIRECTION - BEST COSTUMES - BEST EDITING
Good Job, Security

There is debate over whether the audience conducted itself properly while listening to Nazi Leader Matt Koehl last week, but there is little room for argument about one thing—SIU's administration and security officials did a meritorious job.

It is conceivable that the entire affair could have been handled better.

We would like to mention that the officials who were responsible for the enforcement of order at the event gave students of SIU a real reason to be proud.

Wilbur Mouton, dean of students, along with Thomas Leffler, SIU security head, and enforcement officers, deserve our admiration and thanks.

It is regrettable, however, that the program did not get to continue to its planned conclusion. It did not continue due to the behavior of some of the audience, and not due to the incompetence of the security staff.

David E. Marshall

Letters

Senate Can't Improve Egyptian

To the Daily Egyptian:

I support any plan to make the Daily Egyptian more responsive to the needs and desires of its readers. I can not agree with Ray Lenzi's proposal that putting Senate-appointed members on the Editorial Board, the quality of the Egyptian would improve.

Other than the fact that KA is evidence of this, KA, while slightly more daring, is nonetheless a dulled thing. I would deny Steve Tailey's statement that professional guidance improves the end product.

Freedom of Speech

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Monday night I was present at the speech given by the Nazi party leader, Matt Koehl and was disturbed by the outbreaks of disturbances which led to the final halting of his speech. I hate to put myself in a position of even seeming to defend this man, but less his ideology, and I don't intend to, but what I intend to defend is his right to speak.

We as University students are

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University community are encouraged to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and as urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

Robert McGoldrick

Ironic Twist

To the Daily Egyptian:

Isn't it ironic that the Negro, rightfully demanding equality and freedom, failed to give just that to White Leaders when they seized and torn to shreds? And those Kentucky Wesleyan players riding out on the shoulders of their cohort... . In the good old days at the "Garden" that would have precipitated, shall we say, greater school spirit.

It's time for us, the athletic supporters at SIU to dispel the curse of apathy in the stands. Let us turn over a new leaf and show those boys that we're really behind them... .

John P. Finn

Championships

We hope that someday we shall come across a compilation of silly records. Who sat longest on a flagpole? Who swallowed the most goldfish during that short-lived college season craze? Which boy had the most freckles? Who ate the most slices of pie at one sitting? All records are unimportant. But sometimes relaxing, especially so in these awesomely serious times.

The Christian Science Monitor

Robert Goldwater

I was just passing by, so I thought I'd let you know I was available!
Gap Widens Between ABA and Press

By George Kneemeyer

Recently the American Bar Association took a step forward in terms of comprehensive case law by setting up a committee to examine the conduct of the Supreme Court of the United States. The report of the committee, which was circulated among the members of the ABA, has led to a heated discussion among the members of the press and the bar. The committee was appointed by the ABA to study the conduct of the Supreme Court and to make recommendations for improving the efficiency of the court.

In passing the Reardon Report, the controversy was greatly enlarged by the fact that a number of the members of the committee were not satisfied with the recommendations of the committee. The members of the committee were divided into two groups: those who felt that the report was too lenient and those who felt that it was too severe.

The members of the committee who felt that the report was too lenient included Justice Paul C. Reardon, a member of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and members of the Department of Journalism, Bryan W. Rucker, director of journalism graduate studies, and others.

The members of the committee who felt that the report was too severe included the media, possibly a plea of guilty, and all this suppressed information may be released by the police, but the suppression of it would make the policemen, in effect, the judge of what people should know about the trial instead of the reporter.

The report of the Reardon Report, of course, is to prevent the news media from influencing a jury's verdict. This would seem to imply that jurors cannot decide a case fairly if they read about it in a newspaper. Charles C. Clayton, professor in the Department of Journalism and a former adviser to the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, has this to say:

"The entire argument of the bench and bar breaks down at this point. The muzzle the ABA would impose on the news media achieves nothing but places a premium on ignorance and insults the intelligence of the average citizen. The fact is that neither side in a law suit, criminal or civil, wants intelligent jurors."

The report says that there is no data available on the actual impact of potentially prejudicial pre-trial publicity on the jury. Both Justice Reardon and the news media would like to have further investigation along these lines.

Actually, various universities have conducted limited surveys, but perhaps because of the limited scope of the surveys, the ABA apparently ignored these studies in making the report. The news media, in attempting to present arguments against the report, apparently ignored the studies also.

The ABA controversy points up the conflict between the first and sixth amendments of the Bill of Rights. The first amendment guarantees the freedom of the press, while the sixth states that "the accused shall enjoy the right to a quick and speedy trial.

In an article to be published in "Grassroots Editors," a magazine published by the Inter-national Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, headquartered at the SIU Department of Journalism, Professor Clayton makes this point:

"Both amendments to the Bill of Rights are fundamental rights of the American people and either morally or legally cannot be subjected to bargaining by either the bar or the press."

While many journalists are expressing concern about the report, another member of the Department of Journalism, Bryan W. Rucker, director of journalism graduate studies, feels differently.

"The (St. Louis) Post-Dispatch expressed it very well in a recent editorial." Rucker said, "You couldn't say the Reardon Report seriously threatens freedom of the press. It is clearly an overreaction by the ABA. There aren't many newspapers that give that much pre-trial publicity. I don't think it (Reardon Report) is necessary."

It should be made clear that the report is not a law, it is just a recommendation.

Rucker pointed out that the report and its restrictions may not be put into effect by many judges until an appeal is filed and the trial is sent to a higher court. This was the basis for appealing the first Sam Sheppard murder trial and the basis for the Billy Syl Estates appeal. Both appeals were based on alleged pre-trial publicity influence.

Whether the news media will continue to fight the report is debatable. The media started late in its attempt to stop passage of the Reardon Report.

One point is known, and that is the present split between the news media and the ABA is not new. It has been many years in the making. With the passage of the Reardon Report, the widening gap between the two forces may have reached the proportion of a canyon.

Our Man Hoppe

St. Peter: What did you do?

Mr. Liberal: Oh, I applauded, of course. They are absolutely right (crawling) Then they threw me out. Quite rightly, though. It was time they went it alone.

St. Peter: You voted for the loser?

Mr. Liberal: Oh, I always liked voting for losers. No, the thing was that for the first time in my life I didn't have anyone to vote for.

St. Peter (swinging open the Pearly Gates): Emur, please, Mr. Liberal, and take your seat on the right of the Heavenly Throne. Mr. Liberal (surprised): But I did so little good.

St. Peter (smiling): True. But you did so little harm.

St. Peter (indicating with a red glare blossoms upward amid the shouts of rioters, the sirens of police and a rising crescendo of wars and revolutions.)

St. Peter (looking down sadly): And you will be sorely missed.
Transplanting Involving Mammals

By Jo-Ann Leber

While prominent surgeons throughout the world are transplanting hearts, two graduate students at SIU are conducting their own heart surgery.

John Mickus and Michael Nudd, both physiology doctoral students from Chicago, have been working in the field of cardiology for the past six months.

Their research began with a project to study the possibility of blood circulation by-passing the heart outside the thoracic cavity and reducing the work load.

Mickus and Nudd are now centering their endeavors on perfusion of the heart. This approach stemmed from the "by-pass" project.

Perfusion refers to the passage of fluid through the heart. Mickus and Nudd are using a salt solution which they hope will mimic blood without actually being blood.

In effect, the team is working with the idea of a possible "artificial heart," investigating the feasibility of "artificial" blood in only part of their research.

Another part of the project is perfusion of the heart outside the body for indefinite periods. The men work with a variety of mammals. To date, their most successful efforts have been the perfusion of the heart outside the natural system for 9 1/2 hours.

Mickus explained, "It is not hard to keep cold-blooded bears protected.

To Conclude Concert

Nick Koeningstien, director of the Marching Band at SIU, will conduct the University Symphony Band in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will open with "Montmartre March" by Haydn Wood. Following this will be songs by Britten, McBeth, William and Goul, and Presti. The Presti work is entitled "Pagan Overture" and consists of selected marches. The concert also will feature a work by Darius Milhaud entitled "Suite Overture."

The concert is open to the public free of charge and music credit will be given.

Test Our Flower Power

All your dry cleaning will be Fresh as a Flower in just 1 Hour! Your clothes are as Fresh as a Flower in just 1 Hour and at no extra charge.

Campus Shopping Center

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Each Now Through Wednesday

One Hour

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327 North Hill Ave
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DOES YOUR PRESENT DORM HAVE...

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* A 25' x 60' Swimming Pool

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* Recreation Areas  * Carpeted Dining Room
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All for the reasonable rate of $350.00

For More Information
Contact Mr. Courtney
457-2169

Now Accepting Contracts
for Spring & Summer Terms
(We'll also set you up for the '68-'69 school year)

Corner of E. Park & S. Wall (Across from Brush Towers)
Fine Performances Highlight 'Phaedra'

By Nancy Baker

Theatre and ballet directors have found in the Greek tragedy 'Phaedra' a contemporary subject for their interpretation. In this play, 'Phaedra,' who is in love with the young Prince Hippolytus, will be received following the final curtain. Nancy Donohue gave a respectable performance as Aricia, the girl smitten by love for Hippolytus. Perhaps the audience would have preferred more action than the somewhat static staging provided. Movement for the most part was limited to the climbing of a staircase, the only set for the entire production.

Nevertheless, the Robert Lowe translation of the Jean Racine classic was a well spent evening.

Independe nt Democrats for McCarthy

invite voters registered in District 21 to sign a petition placing the names of George McClure and Robert Hunter as delegates, and Robert Griffin and Eugenia Handler as alternates on the Illinois Democratic Primary Ballot.

Pledged To Senator Eugene McCarthy for President

at the Democratic National Convention

Call 549-2046 or 457-6542 anytime
549-5831 evenings
549-3577 evenings

Spring Break Special!
Expert Brake Adjustment

only 75¢

U.S. Cars Only

We are sorry so many had to be turned away last year... so come in early.

We Repair and/or Install

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- Tailpipes
- Brake Bands
- Alignment
- Batteries
- Front End
- Wheel Balance

Porter Bros. Tire Center
314 N. Illinois Ave. Carbondale Phone 549-1343

The story of 'Phaedra' was told by the Greek tragedy. Nancy Donohue gave a respectable performance as Aricia, the girl smitten by love for Hippolytus. Perhaps the audience would have preferred more action than the somewhat static staging provided. Movement for the most part was limited to the climbing of a staircase, the only set for the entire production.

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The story of 'Phaedra' was told by the Greek tragedy. Nancy Donohue gave a respectable performance as Aricia, the girl smitten by love for Hippolytus. Perhaps the audience would have preferred more action than the somewhat static staging provided. Movement for the most part was limited to the climbing of a staircase, the only set for the entire production.

Nevertheless, the Robert Lowe translation of the Jean Racine classic was a well spent evening.

Independe nt Democrats for McCarthy

invite voters registered in District 21 to sign a petition placing the names of George McClure and Robert Hunter as delegates, and Robert Griffin and Eugenia Handler as alternates on the Illinois Democratic Primary Ballot.

Pledged To Senator Eugene McCarthy for President

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders finally corralled enough votes Monday to restrict further debate on a compromise civil rights bill, apparently ending passage of legislation carrying some form of open-housing guarantee.

On the fourth attempt to invoke cloture, 65 to 32 in favor of imposing the debate-ending rule.

This gave cloture adherents the bare two-thirds majority they needed. Three previous attempts starting Feb. 20 fell short by 7, 6 and 4 votes respectively.

The vote seemed to assure Senate passage of the administration-backed civil rights protection bill with its added on-open-housing provision.

But it remained uncertain just what form the housing provision will take.

Opponents still might resort to unlimited debate to block final passage of the measure, but supporters expressed confidence that this would not happen.

Technically, Monday's vote was on 'perfecting' the bill with some 80 amendments that were offered during the seven weeks the measure has been before the Senate.

Three of the key votes that put over cloture, the rule restricting each senator to one hour's speaking time on the bill as amended, were withheld until the last minute.

These were cast by Sens. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, Frank Carlson, R-Kan., and E.L. Bartlett, D-Alaska.

All three announced their votes as the roll call was being recapitulated and just before the announcement of the total. The three senators either had been voting against cloture before or were announced as against it.

Two senators who have been voting for cloture, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., were absent.

The third absentee was Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who is recovering from a heart attack. Pastore has been announced as favoring cloture. Much of the opposition was based on the bill's open-housing amendment. As originally proposed by Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Edward W. Brooke, D-Mass., this would have outlawed discrimination in the sale or rental of an estimated 97 percent of all housing in the country.

The coverage was whittled down to about 70 percent in a compromise version worked out last week. Just before the vote was taken Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate that the nation "is in the most difficult period in its history, and I include the Civil War in that statement."

**Letter From Pueblo**

Received by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has received a letter purportedly signed by all the Pueblo crew urging him to admit the U.S. intelligence ship was spiesing inside North Korean waters and to apologize.

The letter addressed to Johnson was telegraphed from South Korea after it was turned over to U.S. and South Korean negotiators Sunday night, the State Department disclosed Monday.

The President, it was learned, is personally studying the unusual letter, as are his other officials.

State Department officer Robert J. McCloskey, in answering questions, merely said the letter is being studied.

Asked whether the letter is a device through which North Korea is telling the United States the Pueblo crew will be released if the United States apologizes, McCloskey said:

"We're working continually to obtain the release of the crew and the ship. I'll let it stand at that."

The letter put the crew in the position of telling Johnson it is legitimate for North Korea "to insist that before our repatriation can be realized, the necessary amenities be made by our government under whose orders we operated."

"Specifically," the letter went on, "we believe that since the real facts of the Pueblo case have been fully revealed to the world pur repatriation can be realized only when our government frankly admits the fact that we intruded into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and committed hostile acts and gives assurance that they will not be repeated."

**Senate Holds Women's Poll**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Senate Votes to Restrict Debate on Civil Rights**

The Colonel's Tuesday Special

Offer Good Tues. March 5 Only

(Enough for two)

*7 pieces of chicken*

*1 pt. of mashed potatoes*

*2 rolls*

*1 pt. of gravy*

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

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600 West Mill at Poplar 549-1621

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In re: A University is More Than Students

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There is great variety of employment opportunity at the University.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS in research and clinical laboratories for those with backgrounds in biochemistry, biology, etc.

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OFFICE POSITIONS of many kinds for those with typing, shorthand, bookkeeping or related skills.

BA preferred

Explore your employment opportunities by writing: Employment Manager, The University Personnel Office, 956 E. 58th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

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SIU's computer dating service.

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S.I.U. Department

Box 67

Champaign, Ill. 61820

KAPL IN AWARD—Carlton Kasche, faculty adviser to Theta Xi fraternity and head of auxiliary enterprises at SIU, presented Susan Cole, a junior, with the Kaplan Award for outstanding achievement in the field of science. Miss Cole is a student who should decide on a college course as a 4.0 student.

The award was made Friday night at the Theta Xi variety show.
Some Foreign Scholarships Still Available for Summer

A limited number of foreign scholarships and opportunities for summer study and travel overseas are available through the International Services Division, 306 S. Wall, Room 45, at the University of Illinois, according to Sinan E. Enc, assistant director. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning Enc at 3-5361.

Attention Candidates for Teaching Positions in Chicago Public Schools

National Teacher Examinations for Elementary (K-8) and Selected High School Areas

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered April 6, 1968 on 400 college campuses.

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their 1968 certificate examinations for:

- Education: Primary Grades 1-3
- N.E. Early Childhood Education
- Intermediate and Upper Grades 3-8
- N.E. Education in the Elementary School
- High School English
- N.E. English Language and Literature
- High School Mathematics
- N.E. Mathematics
- N.E. Art Education
- Humanities Arts: Grades 1-12
- N.E. Home Economics Education: Industrial Arts: Grades 1-12
- N.E. Industrial Arts Education

All Candidates Must Take the Common Examination and the Teaching Area Examination Relevant to the Certificate Sought.

Applicants for teaching positions in the Chicago Public Schools should:

1. Register with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey to take the common examination and the relevant teaching area examination. Registration closes March 15, 1968.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. form, line 11, that scores should be submitted to the Chicago Board of Examiners, Chicago Public Schools.
3. Fill application for certification examination form (Ex-S) with the Board of Examiners. The following credentials should accompany the application (Ex-S), if not already on the official copy of birth certificate, official transcript of all college work attempted.

Credentiai Assembly Deadline Date:
Tuesday, April 2, 1968, Noon C.S.T.

For additional information: Board of Examiners, Room 624 Chicago Public Schools
220 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601
or the Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1820
or details in the Teacher Placement Office.

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1967 MERCURY COUGAR SPT. CPE. red car has vinyl top and matching interior, 8-speed console transmission, chrome wheels, full power and all! Conner accessories, $2,795.

1967 FORD MUSTANG HARD-TOP. Lt. blue auto is equipped with V8 engine, console automatic transmission, white wall tires, radio, heater, very low miles, $2,395.

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1966 MERCURY COMET 2 DR. HARD-TOP. This car is sporty white with white vinyl upholstery, full power, chrome wheels, and like new tires, $2,195.

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Andrew Parish  
Nicholas Wall

Does Man Need God?

British Debaters Scheduled

A British style debate using such tools of persuasion as logic, emotion, ethics, humor, and two English debaters will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Furrow Auditorium of University School.

The two British debaters scheduled to perform are Andrew Parish, who has done post-graduate study in chemical engineering at King's College, University of London, and Nicholas Wall, a barrister, who received a bachelor of arts degree in literature and law from Trinity College in Cambridge, England.

Robert A. Lapp, a graduate assistant in debate who is working toward his master's degree in speech, will speak Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Agricultural Industries Graduate Students' Club.

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Roger E. Harper, Regional Director of the Community Exchange Authority of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will speak Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Agricultural Industries Graduate Students' Club.

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Study Abroad

Rotary Districts Offer Foreign Scholarships

Southern Illinois District 651 of Rotary International is offering a scholarship for study abroad to a student who will not have received a bachelor's degree by July, 1969.

The scholarship is one of 141 that will be offered by Rotary International districts for study during the 1969-70 school year.

The scholarship covers the cost of transportation, education, living, and miscellaneous expenses in a foreign country of the student's choice during the country's 1969 school year.

Applicants cannot be directly related to Rotarians or be a Rotarian. They will be expected to speak at Rotary Clubs during their study in the foreign country and upon their return to the U.S.

Students applying must do so through the Rotary Club in their home town.

Further information concerning the scholarship may be obtained from Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government, In Room 310 of the General Classrooms Building.

Students who wish to apply for the District 651 scholarship should write Eugene J. Schorb, Gov. Rotary District 651, 118 East McKee, Columbia, Ill. 62236.

Digestion Seminar

Scheduled Friday

A University of Illinois physiologist will be the speaker Friday at a physiology seminar.

Frederick R. Steggerda will speak on Gastro-Intestinal Activity at 4 p.m. at Rm 231 in Lawson Hall.

A physiologist and bio-physicist, Steggerda was first involved in research on gastric-intestinal problems during World War II when pilots complained about spasms at high altitudes.

January 5, 1968

Dames Club Plans Meeting, Speaker

Nominations for officers for 1968-69 will be made at the Dames Club meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday in the Communications Building lounge.

Representatives of a cosmetic studio will demonstrate and speak about make-up, wigs and evening fashions.

A HAPPENING COMING—The Cryin' Shames, popular rock singing group, will headline the "Happening" scheduled by the Activities Planning Board for April 20 in the SIU Arena.
"I think you can measure a company's interest in its people by its willingness to invest in them."

"I joined IBM in June, '65, in operations research. I liked the work well enough, but after a year and a half, I began to think that the ideal field for me was computer programming. (This is Alvin Palmer, an Associate Programmer at IBM.)

"But by this time, I was making a pretty good salary. So I was faced with a big question. Would IBM be willing to let me move into a new field which would mean going to school and not being productive for a while?

"The answer was 'yes.' I went to programming school full time for three months. And IBM continued to pay my full salary.

"I get a tremendous kick out of programming. You're telling a computer how to do its job, and it really gets you involved. Maybe because you're continually solving problems."

You don't need a technical degree

"Your major doesn't matter. There are plenty of programmers at IBM with degrees in liberal arts or business. What counts is having a logical mind.

"I'm making good progress in this field, so I'm glad I was able to make the change. I think it indicates how far IBM will go to help you make the most of your abilities."

Al's comments cover only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to J. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Department C, 100 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Grande River. The land once some of the board of directors of established in 1944, preserves Government and a staff member of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU, has been appointed by Gov. Otto Kermer to a newly formed committee to study mental illness as a defense in criminal trials. The committee was formed by the governor as a result of a recommendation by the director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health, to study state laws dealing with the competency of certain individuals to stand trial on criminal charges. Kermer explained in a letter to Dreh that the study would explore revision of certain Illinois statutes.

Dreh came to SIU in June, 1967, from California where he practiced law and taught at the University of California at Berkeley. He earned his law degree at the University of Illinois, but also attended the University of Texas at Austin and Harvard University. At one time he was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In addition to his faculty duties, Dreyer is a member of the board of directors of the Legal Service Bureau of Jackson County and a legal consultant to the Illinois Youth Commission.

Desert Preserved

Big Bend National Park, established in 1944, preserves some 708,000 acres of rugged wilderness along the Rio Grande River. The land once was in grave danger of being destroyed by overgrazing and overhunting.

Right in step with your big step

Plants of all kinds for your wedding—and Modern Bride is right there with you. Catching your romance mood with dresses for young brides in the fresh, new spring proofs. Meeting your practical, beaux's demands—will feet-in-the-ground help for gifts to the grind too?...cooking table and room arrangement...even booklets to send for to make new wifey easier. The Summer Look offers the latest, most heartful of honeymoon locales—moon over—the Virgin Island—Canada's summer-fun province—the Italian scene in and around Venice. Tips on making yourself more attractive, decorating to make your home more attractive. Features on the wedding ceremony and a noted doctor's divorce court marital basis. What the word is on fashion, where to go to go-getting-gathering. Whether you're flying on a cloud or treading around the black, there's a magazine that keeps pace. It's on your pre-wedding now.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES II—Site clearing for construction of the second stage of the Physical Sciences Building at SIU is underway, even though Illinois Building Authority bonds for the project have yet to be sold. The bonds will be offered today and unless they are sold below the legal five per cent interest limit, the IBA may suspend all state building projects it has authorized. Wimber Construction Co. of St. Louis is the general contractor on the $2 million addition. The $3.7 million first stage in nearing completion. In background is the SIU School of Technology complex.

Instructor Chosen for Overseas Assignment

W. G. Kammalde, Jr., associate professor of animal industries at SIU, has been selected for a Fulbright Award to support an invitation to be guest professor of animal science at the Institute of Animal Production and Genetics in the University of Gottenburg, West Germany. He plans to be on leave from his duties at SIU to take the six months' assignment beginning April 1.

In addition to lecturing and conducting seminars at the Institute, he also will have opportunities for study and research in the University's Institute of Animal Physiology, and to observe teaching methods and problems in undergraduate and graduate student instruction in German universities.

Kammalde is one of 13 U.S. scientists in all fields selected for assignments in Germany this year. The University of Gottenberg is considered one of the oldest distinguished universities in Germany.

M I T Professor
To Give Lecture

Lucian Pye, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak about his current research on Southeast Asia at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building. He is author of "Politics, Personality and Nation," "Building Burma's Search for Identity," and "Guerrilla Communism in Malaya.

Child Study Talk
Slated Thursday

James A. Sherman of the Department of Child Development at the University of Kansas will lecture at SIU Thursday evening on "Studies of Imitation Behavior in Children.

Sherman received his doctorate at the University of Washington. Before going to the University of Kansas he was associated with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and the Institute for Behavior Research in Washington, D.C.

The lecture, sponsored by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, is open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m. in Room 131 of Lawson Hall.

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March 7, 1968

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U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service
Women Gymnasts Sparkle in Canada

Two SIU women gymnasts finished among the top 10 all around performers at the North American championships in Vancouver, British Columbia, over the weekend. Donna Schaenzer finished third and Joanne Hashimoto finished 10th as the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team won easily. The U.S. team total 355.95 points compared to its nearest competitor, Canada, with 301.25 points.

The U.S. swept the top four spots in the competition. Linda Metheny of Chambana Gymnastics Club was first with 7,323.3 points; Kathy Gleason of the University of Buffalo was second with 7,200 points; Miss Schaenzer was third with 7,055 and Joyce Tannec of Seattle was 7,055. Marie Walther of the U.S. team was sixth with Sur McDonald of Canada with 6,910 points. Miss Hashimoto totaled 6,720 points.

Cyclists Ride For Trophies At Trials Run

Observed trials events at Horseman's Point on March 10 will mark the beginning of 1968 activities for Cyclersport, Inc., a southern Illinois cycle club.

Cycle riders from five states are expected to converge to vie for points awarded toward trophies which will be awarded at the end of the meet.

The observed trials consist of each rider trying to negotiate a series of 10 sections of rough terrain, sometimes crossing knee-deep washout while trying to avoid touching his feet on the ground or stopping the forward motion of the bike.

This trial event is one of the 10 AMA sanctioned events scheduled for the year.

College Cager Upstages Son In Delivery Room High Jinx

Columbia, S.C. (AP)—After a record 24 points of his own with his pinpoint passes earlier this season, South Carolina basketball coach Jack Thompson quipped: "My wife, for so excited in the stands, she'll probably have her baby tonight."

A few hours later, Thompson rushed his wife Christi to Baptist Hospital where she later gave birth to an 8-pound, 7 ounce son.

"I wasn't worried," said Christi, "until the doctors walked right past me in the delivery room before the baby was born and shook Jack's hand to congratulate him on the great game he had played."
**Houston Mentor Named Coach of the Year**

NEW YORK (AP) — Guy Lewis, the first black to coach a team that won the NCAA's best college basketball tournament, was named Coach of the Year by the Associated Press for the University of Cincinnati.

Lewis, the former associate coach at UCLA, led the Bearcats to a 20-4 record and a third-place finish in the Associated Press poll.

The Associated Press voted Lewis as Coach of the Year for his work at the University of Cincinnati.

**Lewis’ Nemesis: Johnny Wooden of UCLA**

Lewis’ win over Wooden came in the NCAA championship game, which was played on April 12, 1964.

Lewis’ record at Cincinnati was 141-95 in 22 seasons.

**Lewis’ Other Accomplishments**

Lewis also coached at Alabama, Missouri, and Kansas State.

**Lewis’ Mentor: Ray Mears**

Lewis learned coaching from Ray Mears, who was the head coach at UCLA from 1953 to 1972.

**Lewis’ Retirement: 1985**

Lewis retired from coaching in 1985 after 22 seasons at Cincinnati.

**Lewis’ Legacy:**

Lewis is remembered as one of the greatest coaches in college basketball history.

He was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1984.

**Lewis’ Final Words: “It’s been a great ride.”**

--Excerpts from The Associated Press story on March 5, 1968.
Lack of Team Leader Hurt SIU During Season

By Dave Palermo

Your team is the defending NIT champion. Every team you run up against will be out to best you. Four of your five starters of last year, including one of the top collegiate players in the country, have graduated.

You also have only one established player and the university you coach for has a tradition of fine basketball teams; they expect the same this season.

These are a few of the cold, hard facts Coach Jack Hartman woke up to every morning this winter.

The 1967-68 Salukis had more talent than the NIT champs according to many sources but they lacked the experience and the ability to play as a team. They also lacked a player with the leadership abilities of Walt Frazier.

Hartman said it best during Judo Club Excells, In U of I Meet

The SIU Judo Club fared well in an invitational meet last weekend at the University of Illinois campus.

Paul Berdaus captured a first place finish for Southern in the lightweight. He wears a white belt.

Robert Cordero, owner of a brown belt, won two out of three matches.

Steve Crawford, a white belt, split two matches.

Drew Wisham, a brown belt, lost during his only try by only a pin.

The Salukis lost the close games.

In the game against Arizona, Evansville, Michigan State, Kansas, and Southwest Missouri State, to name a few, all could have been reversed had the Salukis a player who could come up with the key play to keep up the momentum.

The Salukis inability to win the close game put a great deal of pressure on the SIU mentor.

"What few people realize is that we're not trying to blow anybody out of the court most times," Hartman said.

Next season Hartman's problem could be alleviated.

"In the games against lightweights, we simply are losing one point in key situations," he added.

Willie Griffin, at guard, is probably the fastest player on the team and has the moves of a professional. According to Hartman, Griffin's main problem is "putting his game together."

Despite his inability to score consistently, Griffin finished the season with a 10.8 scoring average, third on the team.

The other guard spot is a tossup between sophomores Rex Barker, junior Craig Taylor and freshmen Roger Westbrook and B.L. Trickey.

Taylor and Barker have shown flashes of brilliance this season and both are good shooters.

Westbrook led the freshman team this year but connected on less than 40 percent of his shots.

Bruce Buchko started most of this year and the pivot before yielding the position to Keene when he went into a scoring slump.

While the native of Crete is lacking in the speed department, he has a good shot and if he can avoid another slump, could possibly regain the form he showed as a freshman when he broke many of Walt Frazier's records scoring 23 points a game.

SIU Wins Despite Low Point Total

SIU's Male Gymnasts scored one of their lowest totals of the season Friday night, but still easily defeated Indiana State, 187.6 to 170.5.

The winning score was about 1.3 points below their season average.

The Salukis captured five of the seven possible finals, but placed only third in what is considered their strongest event—the trampoline.

Dale Hardy, who had been averaging between 9.2 and 9.3 in the event, managed only an 8.45. He finished sixteenth. Skip Ray took third with an 8.85 and Joe Dupree took fourth with an 8.65.

The Salukis total of only 26.0 for the event, the second lowest they have scored this season.

The first place finishers were Paul Mayer in floor exercise with 9.25; Wayne Barkowski and John Crotty in parallel bars with 9.20, and Fred Dennis on high bar with 9.4.

Mayer won the all around competition with a total of 52.7 points. In addition to his two firsts, he scored a second on side horse (8.10) and a fourth on high bar with 6.7.

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