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8 Beauties To Vie for TP Crown

Eight Thompson Point women will match beauty and talent in the annual Miss Thompson Point contest, April 11.

The winner will advance to the Miss Southern Contest later in the term.

The eight candidates and the living areas they represent are: Treva Butler, sophomore from Mancosah, representing Boyer Hall; Diane Frazee, sophomore from St. Louis, Pierce Hall; Pam Genrey, freshman from Evanston Ind., Baldwin Hall; Sue Green, sophomore from West Frankfort, Brown, Steagall and Warren Halls; Maggi Henry, freshman from Crystal Lake, Smith Hall; Mary Anne Porter, sophomore from Blue Island, Felts Hall; Gay Usher, freshman from Chester, Kellogg Hall; Jackie Watkins, sophomore from Centralia, Bailey Hall.

Official competition will begin at 10:30 p.m. Thursday when the candidates will appear at each of the 11 resident halls at Thompson Point.

The talent show is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 11 in Lentz Hall.

The fashion show in which candidates will model casual, swim and formal wear will be held at 8 p.m. April 12 in Lentz.

Thompson Point residents may vote at Lentz Hall April 13.

Judges for the contest will include one student and four faculty members, according to John R. Anderson, chairman of the Thompson Point Student programming board.

Candidates will meet with judges in the Union Center at 7:30 p.m. April 13 for an informal interview. Results of the student voting will not be known made to the judges until after the interview, Anderson said.

In calculating the results of the contest, judges' decisions will count 40 percent and the student vote will count 60 percent.

Contact officials are planning a formal presentation of the new Miss Thompson Point on April 14, according to Anderson.

Procedure Given For Good Friday

Classes on Good Friday will be held as scheduled but students who wish to attend religious services are encouraged to do so, according to Jack W. Graham, dean of students.

Any student who has a class at the time of a scheduled religious service of his choice is requested to sign a statement which may be obtained from the receptionist at the Student Affairs Office. A class shall be considered one for one class period only and the student's instructor.

Daily Egyptian Takes Annual Fashion 'Peek'

The Daily Egyptian's annual fashion preview appears today as the second section of this issue. The feature is designed to give students particularly the coeds—an idea of the wide range of clothing and accessories that are being shown this spring.

Long-Awaited Operating Paper Delayed At Request of Davis

Campus Senate will Study Pay

Long-awaited Campus Senate Operating Paper for student government has been held up by the request of John Paul Davis, student body vice president.

Davis said Friday that the issue concerning paying the student body vice president from student activity funds administered by the Senate. It is under study by some members.

Davis indicated that some administration officials may want to see specific provision included in the operating paper allowing or not allowing this. Some student leaders feel that the general passage of the working paper as it have been drawn up should be the only passage to apply to such a matter. The passage reads:

"The existence of the University Student Council and its operations, as defined, shall not prevent the function of the Campus Student Senators on all matters which are under the control of the SIU administration.

"The University Student Council as proposed in the working paper shall consist of 40 members from the Central and Edwardsville campuses who shall have the right to take part in the matters of an all-university nature."

Davis said some student leaders fear that inclusion of the one clause under discussion as one as of payment of officers, may lead to many such clauses in the future. The University administration, Davis said, is considering asking that the membership of the Edwardsville campus Senate be reduced to 24 from 40 members at present. The campus, Davis said, would be paid by 40 students of the University, campus yearbook, paid from University funds rather than student activity fees. They may also ask that their officers be compensated in this way, he said.

He noted that feeling about officer payment is just the opposite on the Carbondale campus. He said student leaders there feel each campus should have the right to decide such matters for themselves.

Campus Senate Remap To Be Discussed Today

A meeting of the rules and coordination committee of the Campus Senate will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Room 121 of the University Center.

Reapportionment of the Campus Senate will be discussed and students are invited to attend.

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N.C.A.A. GYMNASTICS
PENN STATE
1966

Team, Individual Winners

SIU's National Gymnastic Champions Welcomed Home by Caravan of Fans

Southern's gymnastics team was welcomed home Sunday afternoon by a parade of police cars, a fire truck, convertibles and, of course, motorcycles after winning the national team crown and two individual titles at the NCAA championships.

It was the second time in three years the Salukis have arrived home as the national champions. They won the title in 1962 and advanced to the semfinals a year ago before losing to eventual-champion Penn State.

The Salukis won the team title Friday night ahead of University of California at Berkeley 187.2 to 185.1.

The following night, Frank Schmitz captured two firsts in individual events and several teammates finished high in other events as the Salukis continued to dominate the NCAA national meet at Penn State University.

Schmitz picked up the two gold medals by scoring a 9.225 in the floor exercise and 9.575 on the long horse vault. He had led the Salukis to team title the night before by placing first in these two events plus the trampoline.

But Schmitz was not alone among the leaders as several of his teammates also finished high in the other events. Brent Williams, who had picked up a second, fourth and sixth Friday night in the team competition, chipped in a third in the floor exercise Saturday along with sixths in the trampoline and long horse vault.

Other Salukis to place Saturday night included Ron Harasad, who tied for third on the parallel bars, and Dale Hardt, who was third on trampoline and Hutch Dvorak, fifth. Paul Mayer finished fourth behind Schmitz on the long horse vault while Fred Dennis tied for second and Tom Cook finished sixth on the still rings.

Other gold-medal winners besides Schmitz were Gary Hoskins of California in the side horse event, Wayne Miller of Michigan in the trampoline, Rusty Rock of San Fernando Valley State in the horizontal bar, Jim Curzi of Michigan State on the parallel bars and Ed Gumy of Michigan State on the still rings.

Schmitz won gold medals in the free exercise and trampoline last year and was second in the long horse last year when the NCAA meet was held in the Arena. He did not qualify for the trampoline this year, however, because of a fall in the regionals in March.

Another story on Page 15.

Cus Bode

Gus says he knows the merchants sell all those fancy clothes but he wonders where and when the students wear them.

NATIONAL CHAMPS—Southern's gymnastics team members and coaches accepted the trophy for winning the NCAA team championship Friday night. They are (left to right) Ron Harasad, Paul Mayer, Coach Bill Mende, Hutch Dvorak, Larry Lindauer, Tom Cook, Rick Tucker, Brent Williams, Frank Schmitz and assistant coach Rusty Stichel.
Fishing Contest Planned

A fishing derby at the Lake-on-the-Campus is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 16 by the recreation committee of the Activities Programming Board.

This event is open to all students, faculty, staff and their children. There will be a special entry for mothers. Derby participants will furnish their own equipment; and those over 16 years of age must have a valid Illinois fishing license.

Catches will be taken to the boat docks in the northeast corner of the lake for judging of the biggest fish and the most fish in each division, each division.

The only live bait allowed is worms. Artificial baits, however, may be used. Fish should not be thrown back into the lake since it is already over-stocked.

The facilities at the Lake-on-the-Campus boat house are now open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Identification cards are needed to use the facilities. The facilities are open to students, faculty, staff members, their immediate families and out-of-town guests.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult member of their immediate family.

The charge for the use of the canoes and row boats is 50 cents an hour.

Picnic shelters may be scheduled in advance by contacting the Student Activities Center. Other picnic spots are provided throughout the area and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bicycles may be obtained at the boat house during hours of operation, single bikes may be rented for 10 cents an hour, $1 a day or $3 a week, tandem bikes rent for 20 cents an hour or $1 a day.

Additional recreation equipment such as picnic baskets, rods and reels, softballs, badminton sets and winner forts may be checked out free of charge.

Campus Lake Facilities Available

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Activities

Democrats, Aquettes
Scheduled to Meet

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 1 p.m. today in Room B of the University Center. The Arena Programming Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Women's Recreation Association tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north tennis court.

The WRAF volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The Aquettes will meet at 5 p.m. in the University School swimming pool. The Moms Day Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Nobel Prize Winner Perutz
Will Speak on WSIU Show

"BBC Science Magazine" will feature Max Perutz, Nobel Prize winner and chairman of the Council of the European Molecular Biology Organization, at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-AM. Perutz will speak on "Life at the Molecular Level." He will also discuss the new treatment for chronic anxiety and the new technique for detecting leaks in underground water pipes.

Other programs:

2:00 p.m. Masterworks for France.

"The Man Upstairs"
Will Be Telecast

"The Man Upstairs," a film about a man who becomes mentally ill and dangerous while brooding over a death, will be shown on "Continental Cinema" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New? An unusual tour of the national capital.

5:30 p.m.
See the USA.

7 p.m.
Film Concert.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Expedition "Treasures of the Sacred Wall."

8:30 p.m.
Dollars and Sense: A discussion of the comparative prices and quality of aspirin and oral cold tablets.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"It doesn't seem fair to count me among when it's taken all this time to find a place to park?"

Folklorist to Talk On Blues Today

Harry Oster, folklorist from the University of Iowa, will speak on "Origins of the Blues" at 7:30 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Oster, who is currently teaching folklore at Iowa, is finishing work on a book, "Living Country Blues."

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of English and the Campus Folk Arts Society, will be followed by a discussion session and coffee hour.

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EUGENE O'NEILL'S

 Pulitzer Prize Winner

April 7-10 and 14-17
Curtain 8 p.m.
All seats reserved $1.25

Opening New Playhouse
In the Communications Building
Our Congratulations To Meade, Champs

The SIU gymnasts are once more NCAA gymnastics champions. SIU, which won the title in 1964 and lost it in competition here last October to Penn State, won the event Saturday.

Coach Bill Meade and his team are to be congratulated for earning the second straight national championship against major college competition. By doing so they have once more brought national recognition to this University.

At the present time there are only seven other Missouri colleges which support football or basketball teams. The 1000 Friends Club makes donations to support the football team, and the Century Club pays $100 for season tickets to home basketball games. It is time that the students and faculty at SIU became as concerned with the so-called minor sports such as gymnastics as with football and basketball.

These SIU students are more campus enthusiastic for the most part. People who are interested, tennis, women's gymnastics, and other small athletic units, and our gymnastics) we could get more area support for them.

Until then, it seems rather strange that we have won a national title, and very few people even realize what it means in terms of the time and effort that the team members and the coach have put out.

Once again, congratulations to you and your team, Coach Meade. Maybe next year you'll get as much local recognition as a national championship deserves.

Pam Gleston

900,000 Cubans Seek to Leave

APRIL 16, 1966

The United States has received requests to assist almost 900,000 Cubans in leaving their communist homeland, according to diplomatic sources here. This would represent one out of every seven persons still living in Communist Cuba.

Diplomatic sources at the annual inter-American conference reviewing the Alliance for Progress said the requests have come from families of people who have emigrated and have been received both in the United States and by U.S. immigration officials in Cuba.

-Copley News Service

Johnson the con Man Gives
Transparent Air of Sincerity

By Robert M. Hutchins

My career as a con man began early, and unexpectedly.

When I was very small, my mother asked whether I had done something she had just seen me do. Suddenly, I recollected to me to deny it. I looked my mother in the eye, both of mine filled with tears, and I said, "How can you accuse me of such a thing?"

Overwhelmed with remorse, although she knew better, my mother embraced me and I cried and I got all about the matter.

This was the turning point of my life. I had discovered, in infancy, the meaning of servility, the aim of oratory, the delights of fakery and the value of that great labor-saving, face-saving, and pain-killing device, the half-truth. From that moment I began to grow those arts of deception and chicanery which led first to success in the presidency of a large university and then to fame and riches as a newspaper columnist.

Every con man recognizes in himself the essential qualities for the Presidency of the United States. Since only one of us at a time can hold the job, the rest sit around watching with a critical, yet sympathetic eye the one who has the luck to get elected.

There are in general two sorts of Presidential candidates. The first is that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was, as we say in the American language, a great kisser. You and I were not born when he was gone.

The other sort of President is typified by Lindy B. Johnson. His style is solemn and avuncular, like that of the patent medicine salesman convincing you that his product will cure all the ills of man or beast. His weapon is the boring monotony of legalistic language, the repetition of the empty word.

In history shows, both styles are effective. But any man who says that the Rooseveltian offers greater freedom and wider riches as the administrator of the country, can always say, "I was only kidding."

Not so the Johnsonian. The patent medicine vendor whose nostrum makes his victims sick has no recourse but to get out of town.

The Johnsonian con man, therefore, from a serious limitation, must avoid misstatements of fact. Unlike the Rooseveltian, he cannot laugh them off when they are pointed out to him.

The con men of the world, if I may venture to speak for them, are alarmed by the departures from the true principles of Johnsonian con man in the President's recent statements.

For example, he celebrated the 13-year low in the unemploy ment rate, when in fact it was a triumph for the nation's economy and a tribute to the public welfare programs that led to this achievement.

As everybody knows, the policy that led to this achievement is the war in Viet Nam, a policy that everybody, including the President, deplores.

The unforgeable sin among con men is to confound the one who had the luck to get elected.

-Times

Recent Narcotics Violations
Raise Question at Southern

Federal investigators in Springfield also uncovered evidence of a dope ring in the city's public high school.

Three weeks ago three Pennsylvania State University students were suspected for operating what Penn State officials described as an extensive dope business.

Several magazines have published stories in recent months about the use of the drug LSD-25 on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

The Bradley student had obtained marijuaanna illegally, and was arrested on a charge of not paying a tax on it.

Drug use is bound to exist on this campus this size. Dr. Clark says but apparently it is not yet a problem.

"I DON'T THINK THIS WAS THE TYPE OF SCULPTURE THEY HAD IN MIND WHEN THEY WERE PLANNING THE GARDEN."

John G. Goodrich

Editorial in

The New York Times

Art Shown in Park
In Mexico

By James Redfern

Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY—On sunny Sunday mornings long afternoons, thousands of residents and tourists take their wives, children and even their dogs for a trip to the art galleries in Alameda Park.

This is the capital's first and largest permanent outdoor art exhibition and has been experimentally nearly 10 years ago and is still going strong today.

The park near the intersection of Paseo de la Reforma and Avenida de Reforma is the heart of the city.

On art: given Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. art dealers and gallery owners from Mexico, as well as the United States, rub shoulders with some boys and tourists.

Sidewalk shopping through the hundreds of paintings displayed by some of the best of the Jardin del Arte.

The market was organized in January, 1955, when 18 members obtained the permission to set up a gallery on the premises of the Institute of Mexican Art and Architecture, which became a membership of about 250.

"We have had new and exciting artists together," he said. 

"Anyone can join or exhibit as a visitor. The only condition is that the work is professional."

Among the 100 to 150 artists exhibiting their works each Sunday, some whose paintings were also being shown in some of the best galleries, is 23-year-old Miguel Salazar.

The majority are less fortunate, some are less talented, some of the Jardin's members admit candidly.

"The Jardin has gotten out of hand, and it is selling more of a commercial thing," said a former bin Laden, formerly of East Oberlin, N.H.

Osman lives now in San Miguel de Allende, 150 miles northeast of Mexico City, in a small town with his farm and his family—a wife and two children—by painting. He has left his country for about 3 1/2 years.

There is a lot of obviously bad work here," he said. "But there is also a lot of very good work. It's hard to say which is the cataracts to it, but taken as a whole there is no doubt the Jardin is a good thing for artists."

"It is a good chance to become well-known to gallery owners, dealers and collectors, both from Mexico and the States, and it's good place to sell paintings."

Addicted Infants

A dreadful by-product of the alarming narcotics problem is the increasing number of newborn babies born withbuilt-in cradles for drugs, at the mother's addiction.

Hospitals Along the Mexican Border recently revealed that in New York City alone 140 infants were born in 1965 with a narcotic habit congenitally acquired. The rise is between 20 per cent over the previous year.

If the public is to get hooked into action, Dr. Yerby's disclosure should provide the electricity.
The Strange Case Of Julian Bond

By Paul M. Simon

One of the tests of a free society is its willingness to tolerate views with which it strongly disagrees and in the case of the Georgia legislature it is difficult not to draw the conclusion that freedom suffered a setback.

A young Negro named Julian Bond was released from an Alabama district to the legislature. Being a Negro was once handicap, but Georgia has shown that this is not an im- possible one.

In addition to being a Negro, Bond is a pacifist, and a very articulate and vocal one. He attended a Quaker college and apparently was in harmony with the pacifist philosophy.

Because of his pacifist views, he has denounced the war in Vietnam and is none too temperate — although his language was hardly any more severe than that used by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon on the U.S. Senate floor.

The resulting combination of his views and his race caused the Georgia legislature to refuse to seat him.

If the Georgia legislature were voting on a resolution regarding Bond's views, they would understandably be overwhelmimg in opposition. If they had felt it necessary to make clear that they disagreed with their colleague in his views, one could criticize such action.

But to refuse to seat him on the ground of his principles is quite a different matter. It is far from clear that the Georgia legislature is immune to the influence of its fellow legislators. The Wall Street Journal commented: "In this instance the legislature is offering little specific grounds for its decision. Mr. Bond and appear to be missing their authority to accomplish a majority.

The Wall Street Journal position is eminently sound. Proper due process should be given and courts for relief from the Georgia legislature's action, and it seems to this writer unlikely that the courts will grant him relief — and properly so.

Part of the legislative tradition — a tradition which should be continued — is that each legislative body determines who shall have the right to sit in its body. Over the years state legislative bodies and the national legislature have taken the privilege to refuse to seat members who have been guilty of misdeeds.

A legislative body should have the right to refuse to seat a member who has snuffed out of local civil rights issues. Twelve per cent reported that of some of their students took part in civil rights movements in the South in the summer of 1964.

Grades about food were reported from 29 per cent of the colleges.

However, protests in United States policy in Vietnam, usually thought of as a top student issue, were reported by only 21 per cent of the colleges.

Other protests involved dormitory rules, dress regulations, more student participation in campus policy-making, and need for better communication between students and administrators.

The study said 38 per cent of the colleges reported organized protests over local civil rights matters. Three out of 10 schools reported that some of their students took part in civil rights movements in the South in the summer of 1964.

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SECRETARY
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Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxer)
Bennigana] didn't
kick off the football team just
because he flunked out of four of his
courses? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?
And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in
protest, did you say, "We, the
Chancellor wouldn't allow the
publication of certain salacious portions of
"Night in a Girl's Dormitory."
You just didn't, you didn't?

You've saved a sorry reputation of
your life, Wallace Middendorp.

Thus spake Wallace Middendorp.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp.
Take a stand. Make a noise.
Drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the
next campus speak-out. Let it
fizz and bubble to your ears.
Let its limy carbonation
echo through the halls of ivy. But let this
tale, this lecture, inexorably
inflict the crowd with excitement.
Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

Federal District Court
judge Alexander Holtzoff
lifted a threat of a
dollar fine of $51,000 a day. But court
officiais said $27,500 are
now due and payable, be-
cause the strike was ended by
noon Sunday, as decreed by Holtzoff in a Saturday ruling. It was called off shortly before midnight.

Joseph L. Fosburgh, Jr., attorney
for the AFL-CIO Brotherhood
of Firemen and Enginemen, told newsmen no fines are due.

Service Resumed
On Illinois Central

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illi-
nois Central Railroad went
back to its big hauling job
smoothly Monday after a four-
day tupp caused by a locom-
otive firemen's strike.

Six long freight trains eased
out of the big Marshall yards
during the morning for New Orleans, Los Angeles and
points west.和 an equal
number were received.

Pickup trains were
busily along the right-of-way.

There was a
substantial backlog of cars which
have been awaiting movement
along the line,” the IC of-
icials said.

The morning rush hours,
when 2,500 passengers came
into Chicago's downtown sec-
ton from the South Side and
south suburbs, were described
as "virtually normal.

Long line passenger trains
got off on time including the
daily run to Orlando and the
City of Miami. The Pan American,
ready for its last afternoon departure from
both Chicago and New Orleans,

Trains began to roll in the
88 states by the strike of
an 8,000 firemen. Passengers
and freight service had been disrupted in
25 states. More than
200,000 auto and other
struck people were delayed
on part time; the railroads
reported they lost $5 million
daily. And the striking firemen
lost $320,000 a day in wages.

The strike was ended under
heavy pressure, not only from
Holtzoff, but President John
H. Gilbert, union president, Sun-
day that “the union defended
and respect for our courts
require your immediate com-
pliance today with the district
court order.”

The strikers wrung no con-
cessions from the
carriers. Ahead lie court hearings, be-
ginning here April 27, on
the basic issue: the future of the
fireman in the era of the diesel.

Under the first peacetime
compulsory arbitration law
in U.S. history, an arbitration
board handed down an award
under which about 18,000 fire-
men's jobs have been elimina-
ted in the past two years.

This award expired at 12:00
A.M., last Thursday.

The union says it can
instruct now on restoration
of jobs, while the some 200 rail-
roads affected have already
argue they can go on elimina-
ing yard and firemen's jobs
which they hold to be un-
necessary.

Ladybird Presides
At Fort Opening

FT. DAVIS, Tex. (AP) — Mrs.
Lyndon Johnson drove
100 miles north of the
Big Bend Country Monday to
dedicate the fort as a
now national historic site
under the National Park Ser-
vice.

Some 5,000 West Texans
turned out to watch the money
on the old parade grounds.

Mrs. Johnson called for
a continued effort to
serve our heritage for the
guidance of our future
citizens.”

“While we continue to
explore the vastness in outer
space,” the President's wife
said, "we must exert every
more, the world is in
which we live a better and
more attractive place to work,
and to raise our
family.

The picturesque fort-guard
ed immigrations, pioneers
and stage-coaches of the San An-
tonio — El Paso road and con-
tended with the hostile Comanche and Apache Indians from
1845 to 1891.

A 37-inch flag was raised on
the parade ground. It had
flown at the time the fort
was operating when there
were only 37 states.

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were only 37 states.
New Effort Made For Test Treaty

GENEVA (AP) - The United States made public Monday details of a cheat-proof plan to guard against underground nuclear tests.

Chief U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher told the 17-nation disarmament conference that America has evolved a detection system for on-site inspections which would make it virtually impossible for any country to conduct a secret underground nuclear explosion. The system involves analyses of fission-product gases which slowly leak to the surface after such an explosion. Fisher claimed such gases could only result from a nuclear explosion and analyses on the surface would soon show whether the country concerned had cheated.

This would make it impossible for countries to get away with secret tests by thoroughly mixing tritium, a coating on the surface of the explosion area to deceive on-site inspectors, The U.S. limited test ban treaty excludes underground explosion and there has been much international activity since then to close this loophole.

The Soviet Union has repeated its offer of methods to carry out inspections without using fission-product gases; the proposed methods are now so advanced that on-site inspections are unnecessary, it has also charged the United States with violating the Moscow agreements.

South Vietnamese troops loyal to 1960 began arriving at the U.S.-South Vietnamese airbase in the province of Da Nang late Monday night. U.S. personnel there were on red alert with orders to leave in a year of any Vietnamese showdown fight. The military installations were sealed off.

The military operation which Ky ordered this effect Sunday came after Saigon itself fell under the worst outbreak of anti-government disorders since the start of the current political crisis a month ago. Anaramjog toward the Saigon regime appeared to be sharpening.

Mayor Nguyen Van Man of Da Nang has denied the city is under Communist control and said the "people will stand up" to any attempts by Ky's forces to seize the city.

"INDRA SAYS WHOEVER CLIMBS IT JUST DISAPPEARS. WHO SHALL WE TRY IT ON?"

Soviet Union Orbits Satellite Around Moon

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union confirmed Monday it had put the first satellite in orbit around the moon, that it was completing a circuit every three hours and said it "opened up a new page in the exploration of the moon."

The squeaky-voiced radio signal from the satellite, Luna 10, played the Communist anthem, "the Internationale."

It was piped directly to the 23rd Soviet Communist party congress to the delight of the 6,000 delegates.

Luna 10 went into orbit Sunday, as Western astronomers reported, but news of the feat was withheld by the Soviet Union until it could be announced to the congress.

The 540-pound, unmanned Luna 10 was reported in an orbit ranging from 217 miles to 621 miles above the moon.

Luna 10 was reported sending back to earth data on the moon's surface and near lunar space. But there were no claims it was sending back pictures of the moon's surface.

Space Team Gets 19 New Trainees

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex., (AP) — Nineteen new astronauts joined the nation's space team Monday to train for flights to the moon and other space missions.

The new pilot-astronauts were chosen from among 351 applicants.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said six women were among the applicants but none met minimum requirements.

Monday's appointments swelled the select astronaut corps to 50.

The U.S. moon program calls for a satellite this summer to photograph the moon from an orbit as near as 28 miles from the surface in order to help map a landing spot for a manned vehicle.

The United States plans to land men on the moon from an orbiting vehicle, after first orbiting the moon with unmanned satellites. The United States has not said how it plans to land on the moon.

The Soviet news media, without saying exactly why, compared the importance of Luna 10 to that of Luna 2, which became the first manned machine to hit the moon, in September 1959.

Indonesia Wants Back in U.N., Hopes to Improve U.S. Ties

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Two Cabinet members said Monday that Indonesia, a virtual international outcast, hopes to return to the society of nations.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik declared that Indonesia plans to return to the United Nations, and will try to improve relations with the United States. The economic affairs minister, Sultan Hamengku Buwono, said Indonesia will seek foreign aid from other countries, "without political strings."

President Sukarno announced Jan. 7, 1965, Indonesia was pulled out of the United Nations because Malaysia had been elected to the Security Council. He has vowed to crush Malaysia. In addition, Sukarno told the United States: "to hell with your aid."

Malik succeeded Peking Foreign Minister Su- bandiryo last month. This indicated that Lt. Gen. Subarto, the new strong man, was charting a new foreign policy course.

Malik told a news conference that improved foreign relations are imperative because of the world shortage, economy. He obviously hoped to pay Indonesia back on the U.S. aid train.

He stressed that Indonesia, the world's third most populous nation, would adopt a more statesmanlike foreign policy. This Appropriation Approved

GOLCONDA, Ill. (AP) — The House Committee on Appropriations approved today $50,000 for planning of a 3,600-acre-reservoir in Lake County.

I nformant: Joseph J. Gray, D.-III., reported from Washington.
Pharaoh's Femme Fatale!

these progressive merchants and the Daily Egyptian proudly present this third-in-a-series of the Pharaoh’s Femme Fatale!

Photography by Charles Craig

Catalina Swimsuit courtesy of Edith’s Shop, Carbondale

Activities for April
Pan American Festival 11-15
Greek Week 19-24
Southern Players “Long Days Journey Into Night”
7-10, 14-17 8:00 p.m. Playhouse
Dances, each Friday and Saturday nights,
8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
in the Roman Room of the UNIVERSITY CENTER

SIU Sports Schedule

April’s schedule:
1. BASEBALL, at Texas Relays (Champaign, Ill.)
2. BASEBALL, at Michigan State (East Lansing, Mich.)
3. TRACK, at Texas Relays (Champaign, Ill.)
4. BASEBALL, at Michigan State (East Lansing, Mich.)
5. TRACK, at Illinois High School State Meet (Springfield, Ill.)
6. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
7. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
8. BASEBALL, at Notre Dame (South Bend, Ind.)
9. BASEBALL, at Notre Dame (South Bend, Ind.)
10. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
11. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
12. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
13. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
14. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
15. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
16. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
17. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
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25. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
26. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
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28. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
29. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
30. BASEBALL, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
SAVING MONEY ON YOUR TRAINING

1. Is it true you’re planning to get married?

I’m on the brink of giving him my Beethoven symphony.

2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you’re retired?

I have a rich aunt, you know.

3. What about money for your children’s education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

4. Who’d pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man cross the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn’t have anyone to leave his money to.

5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

Nothing can do all that.

6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry has it.

For information about Living Insurance, we The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write, Patrick Scollard, Manager Development Division.

The EQUIitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019

EDWARD S. GIBALDA

Pan American Festival Set For Week of April 11 - 16

In conjunction with Pan American Day and Pan American Week, SIU will hold its 13th annual Pan American Festival during the week of April 11 to 16.

The theme of this year’s festival is "Sugar Cane: Its Social, Cultural and Economic Significance."

Activities for the week are as follows:

Monday, April 11

Ward Barret, professor of geography at the University of Minnesota, will discuss "The Sugar Growing Region of Morelos, Mexico" at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Tuesday

A talk, "Sugar Cane Culture, Economic and Social Consequences of Mechanization," will be delivered by Robert A. Foss, product marketing consultant for Caterpillar America, Peoria, III., at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Brazilian Day at the festival will begin with a film, "Brazil: The Rule Awakening," at 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. At 8 p.m., a special program will be presented by the Brazilian school teachers and administrators, also in the Library Auditorium.

Thursday

Robert Shewman, assistant director of the Latin American Institute, will give a lecture, "Hitchhiking in the Ecuadorian Andes," at 4 p.m. in Bailey Division of Humanities on the Edwardsville Campus, which will begin at 8 p.m. in "The Sugar Cane from the Lines de Rego, Novelist." Both programs will be in Morris Library Auditorium.

Friday

A high school student program of songs, dances and readings and a Spanish language film, "Las Avesas Bajan Turbias" will be shown at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The film is about life conditions on a yuca ma field plantation. Student first prize in photography at the Cannes Film Festival.

Summer Institute

In Geography Set

SIU again will offer an eight-week summer session in geography under a $51,768 National Defense Education Act grant.

Theodore Schmudde, institute director, said the institute, in session from June 27 to Aug. 14, primarily will be for junior and senior high school teachers who have had only introductory college courses in the subject. The program is designed to upgrade the geography preparation of teachers of such subjects, Schmudde explained.

The theme of the institute will be built around physical, economic and cultural aspects of geography and how they function today on local, national, continental and world levels.

Teachers accepted for the institute will receive some allowances for living costs from the grant. The program will be limited to 30 teachers, 20 of them from the Midwest and 10 from the rest of the United States. Those applying may receive 12 hours of graduate credit.

Bulletin Publishes Geologist’s Paper

Daniel N. Miller Jr., associate professor of geology, has an article published in the "Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The paper, "The Petrology of Pierce Canyon Redbeds, Delaware Basin, Texas and New Mexico," describes the minerals that make up red siltstone—where the soils came from and how it eroded during past ages. Miller, a native of Missouri, has been at SIU for three years. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, and his doctorate at the University of Texas.
Both Bus Routes Changed, Time Schedule Is Altered

Both routes of the student bus service, sponsored by the Campus Senate, have been changed for spring quarter.

The downtown route follows the existing campus route and the existing route through Carbondale's old section of the intersection of Walnut and Poplar Streets.

At that intersection the bus turns west onto Walnut to Oak-land Avenue, south on Oakland to Mill Street, east on Mill to University Avenue and south on University to Grand Avenue.

The bus then turns east onto Grand to Illinois Avenue and then south on Illinois, there-af-ter following the regular campus route.

The southeast route is the same as the old route as far as the intersection of Wall and College Streets. At that intersection the route turns west on College to Logan, north on Logan to Walnut, east on Walnut to Wall, north on Wall to Main and east on Main for about one block.

The bus will return to cam-pus along the same route.

The downtown bus will run about five minutes later than it formerly did, but the southeast bus will approximate its old schedule.

The buses will run until 1 p.m. on Saturday and no runs will be made on Sundays, holidays or during University vacation periods.

Syllabus Published For GSC-110:

The third and final part of the "Introduction to Western Humanities," a syllabus and workbook for General Studies, Area C, course 110, has been published, according to Dr. George K. Plochmann, professor of philosophy.

The work contains a series of articles, study guides, charts and other aids to the understanding of the interdisciplinary course, The disciplines are art, music, literature, theater and philosophy.

Coauthors of the book are Robert Partlow Jr., associate professor of English; Thomas G. Hall, assistant professor of music; Christian H. Moes, assistant dean of the School of Communications and associ-ate professor of theater; Judith Hall, lecturer in art; and Plochmann, who edited the work.

Sebool to Speak On Animal 'Talk'

A nimal communications will be the topic of a lecture at 8 p.m., today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Thomas Seboek, chairman of the Research Center in Anthropology, Folklore and Linguistics at Indiana State University, will give the talk. The public is invited.

Seboek's major contribution in anthropology has been in the area of communication network models for animal languages.

Report Shows Schools Differ Handling Drinking Problems

Three SIU coeds recently completed a "search project" that began last quar-ter after they were appre-hended for underage drinking.

The three coeds, along with several male students, were caught drinking on University property in the woods near University Park.

Their report has recently been submitted to University officials, along with their per-sonal recommendations on how to solve the problem here.

Form letters were sent, initially, to the 10 schools from which eight relevant replies were received. The purpose was to determine each school's problem, the school's attitude on drinking and how the school attempts to deal with the problem.

While the majority of the schools have problems similar to SIU's with under-age drinking and handles the problem similarly, three schools are markedly dif-ferent.

At Indiana University in Bloomington, according to the girls' report, the administra-tion approaches the question as an individual psychological problem rather than an insti-tutional one. Facilities are available for counseling and medical help and it is the university's policy to make every effort "to help the student conquer his problem."

At the University of Illinois the security officer stated that the main effort toward curbing underage drinking is directed at tavern owners and liquor dealers rather than indi-viduals, the girls reported.

Wisconsin, unlike the other states of the other schools queried, allows beer sales to 18-year-olds. The University of Wisconsin allows beer con-sumption on campus, beer is served in the student union and fraternity houses have beer taps. However, hard liquor is forbidden on and off campus.

According to the report, Wisconsin officials have relatively few problems with those who drink excessively. Wisconsin's policy has re-ceived much criticism but is defended by Assistant Dean Peter Bunn "... our ex-prience has been a good one ... , we are satisfied that the approach of our students to something which could be, in other circumstances, a dis-tinct problem, has been very well handled."

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CITY ____________________________ STATE __________ ZIP CODE ______________

Please send subscription to: NAME ____________________________

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CITY ____________________________ STATE __________ ZIP CODE ______________

This coupon, plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER
SIU Alumna Goes Where Boys Are

Penny Donahue, a 23-year-old blonde alumna of SIU, is where the boys are—at Vietnam.

Penny, a 1965 graduate, is working as a Red Cross recreation leader at a rest and relaxation post in Nha Drang close to the South China Sea.

The actual shooting war is not a real danger to Penny in Nha Drang, but its closeness is made vivid by the casualty list which sometimes lists the names of soldiers she had played cards with or had talked to about home.

Penny, whose impish smile was a welcome treat for any one stopping at the information desk in the University Center, was as energetic at SIU as she is now in Vietnam.

Elected to the Sphinx Club in 1965, Penny was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, a resident fellow, chair­man of the 1965 Homecoming Committee and the 1965 Spring Festival Committee.

She also was a member of the New Student Week steering committee, the Greek Week steering committee and the Parents Day steering committee.

And last but not least Penny was a member of Zither, the spirited young ladies who try to pep everyone up at sporting events—the cheerleaders.

As a member of a 20-girl Red Cross team at the restin­g post, Penny's job is to travel around the outlying posts giving bridge lessons, staging square dances, quiz programs, and teaching Japanese art. The Red Cross workers also bring the coffee and donut wagon with them.

Concerning her safety, Penny said, "I've fallen into a trap or two. The Viet Cong could fire at any time. But I usually don't have time to think about that."

The American girls live in a French-style house with four bedrooms, two baths and no kitchen. Vietnamese women do the cleaning, washing and ironing.

Penny's tour of duty will end in December. At that time she may extend that duty for an additional six months. Penny hasn't decided whether to extend it, but being one of a very limited supply of young ladies in a small country with about 250,000 American soldiers could possibly have some bearing on the decision.

Focal Recital Set For Mrs. Cocking

Mrs. Denice Cocking will present a graduate recital at 5 p.m., Thursday, in Shryock Auditorium.

Mrs. Cocking, graduate assistant in music, will sing compositions by Handel, Copland, Musorgsky, Legrenzi and others. She will be accom­panied by Jeordano Martinez, graduate assistant and opera coach at SIU.

JUNE GRADUATES!

You are entitled to our special payment plan—on the Mustang of your choice

Vogler Ford

“Your ahead in a FORD all the way!”

ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

APRIL 11

PRINCETON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Cincinnati: Seeking elementary teachers grades K-6 plus special education, art, music and guidance. Also seeking secondary teach­ers for English, mathematics, chemistry/ earth science, general science, history, indus­ttrial arts, art, business, counselor, librarian, music, remedial reading and school psychologist.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and ele­mentary special education. Also seeking secondary teachers for all subject areas.

MINNEAPOLIS, (MINN.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elemen­tary grades and secondary subjects. Also seeking several administrators.

DELAVAN (ILL.) COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DIST.: Seeking teachers for the fol­lowing positions: kindergarten, grade one, grade two, junior high language arts, junior high general science/limited mathematics, senior high French and band and chorus.

PEORIA (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seek­ing elementary teachers for all grade levels plus educable mentally handicapped, and trainable mentally handicapped, librarian, and girls' physical education. Also seeking secondary teachers for speech, chemistry, English and mathematics.

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMI­CAL CORP., Sokie, Ill.: Seeking accounting, agriculture and agriculture production trainees.

CENTRAL SOYA CO., Gibson City: Seek­ing business, accounting, agriculture, and liberal arts majors for management, sales and production trainees.

HIGHLAND (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOL DIST.: Seeking elementary teachers for kinder­garten, grade one, grade two, intermediate. Also seeking high school teachers for mathe­matics, English, business education, speech, English or mathematics or business educa­tion.

VIGO COUNTY SCHOOL CORP., Terre Haute, Ind.: Seeking elementary teachers, educable mentally handicapped; secondary teachers for art, English, mathematics, social studies, industrial arts and science. Will interview any subject matter or grade level candidate.

ALTON (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seek­ing elementary teachers for all grade levels, educable mentally handicapped and speech correction.

MEGLADREY, HANSEN, DUNN & CO. (CPA's), Davenport, Iowa: Seeking accoun­tants.

SIGNODE CORP., Clayton, Mo.: Seeking sales trainees for industrial packaging.

FIELD ENTERPRISES, Chicago: Seeking accountants.

EDISON BROS., STORES, INC., St. Louis: Seeking sales and management trainees.

CENTRAL FOUNDRY, DIVISION OF CENTRAL MOTORS, Davenport: Seeking engi­neers, Mechanical, electrical, metallurgy and industrial.

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, INTER­NAL REVENUE SERVICE, Springfield: Seeking business and liberal arts and science majors for positions as revenue officer, tax technicians, treasury enforcement agents and revenue agents.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION, St. Louis: Seeking accountants.

APRIL 13

SWIFT AND CO., Chicago: Seeking ag­riculture and chemistry majors.

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO., Chicago: Seeking engi­neering, advertising, and liberal arts majors for training positions in classified advertis­ings.

FERGUSON-FLOIRSSANT SCHOOL DIS­TRICT, Ferguson, Mo.: Seeking teachers for kindergarten and all elementary grades. Also seeking secondary teachers for mathematics, industrial arts and science.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF LOUIS, Mo.: Seeking elementary and all secondary teachers.

ELK GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT, Mount Prospect: Seeking elementary teachers, kin­dergarten through grade one, junior high school. chemistry, mathematics, English and spec­ial education.

U.S. ARMY - AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, Warren, Mich.: Seeking personnel for data processing, procurement, quality control, inventory management, management, account­ing and maintenance management.

Davis Is Coeditor of Literature Text

Thomas M. Davis, director of general studies in English, is coeditor of "An Anthology of American Literature," published recently by Bobbs­Merrill. The book is designed as a text for university courses in American literature.

Davis presented a paper March 25 at the Mid-Continent Association of American Studies, a group established to explore the cultural back­ground in America. The paper was "Zither Manufacturing Industry in 19th Century Mis­souri." A zither is a musical instrument having 30 to 40 strings over a shallow hori­zontal soundboard and played with plectrum and fingers. There was a surprising con­centration of zither manufacturers in 19th Century Missouri.

Executive to Give Management Talk

Willard H. Bixby, president of American Device Manufacturing Co., will speak at the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Studio Theatre of University School, which is a field engi­neer for the Rural Electri­fication Administration and director of Machine Co. of St. Louis. He is also chairman of the Eastern Division of the National Bank of Steelville and president of the Southern Illinois Personnel Manage­ment Association.

Bixby, a graduate of the University of Illinois, Bixby has a bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering.
I eliminated in the first round. Also of a talk to be by the New Christy Minstrels over the air and become Italian, some by one Italian and some by others.

The adults and some of the time he wants because there still are things:

On "Cornin' Pi!!"

It was born in Cannonsburg, Pa., which also claims Perry Como. His father was a bandleader and as a teen-ager Vinton started his own band, backing up pop singers.

During a pre-Christmas show in 1961 at the Paramount Theater in Brooklyn, Vinton recalls, he kept asking the promoter to let him sing.

"Finally I told him, 'I'm going to be a big movie star some day and I won't let my movies play this theater.'" The promoter said, 'My daughter wants to be an actress, too, so you can sing one song at the beginning of the show, at 11 a.m."

Vinton invited executives from Epic, which had recorded him twice as a bandleader, convincing them to begin recording him as a singer. The promoter's daughter, Susan Pleshette, also has made it in Hollywood.

Now, Vinton has bought the Village Stompers and put them in the charge of his father. He intends to take them on dates at colleges and get a rock band to accompany him on high school dates.

And he still has his eye on the movies.

Appearing with Vinton will be the Brothers Four at the third annual Thompson Point Stage Show, 8 p.m., April 23 in the Arena.

Bernstein Painting Receives Award

Lawrence Bernstein, assistant professor of art at SIU, has won his second award for his painting "Nude With Plant."

The painting received an honorable mention award in the current 11th annual Mid-South Exhibition at the Iroquois Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, Tenn.

It recently won an award at the Mid-State's Exhibition at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

This painting will be one which Bernstein will show in the Department of Art faculty exhibition at 15-May 6 in the Mitchell Gallery.

Bernstein is also represented in the current national drawing and small sculpture exhibition at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., by ink drawing, "Phases of the Moon." He will exhibit a charcoal drawing in the 69th annual exhibition for artists of Chicago and vicinity at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Both of these drawings were included in Bernstein's one-man show in the Mitchell Gallery last April.

COLORFUL PEOPLE will be on tour through April to present "The SeabACHE Glands of the Guinean Pig" to the topic of a talk to be given by Jan Martan, assistant professor of zoology, at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Martan's talk is sponsored by the zoology graduate seminar.

No other medium exists that penetrates and persuades as effectively, efficiently, inexpensively and consistently as your NEW Daily Egyptian classified.

See page 14 to use your Selective Seller!
Southern Topples Memphis State; Liskey, Kirkland Pitch Victories

By Mike Schwebel

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz couldn't have asked for better home debut Saturday afternoon as his young squad toppled previously unbeaten Memphis State in both ends of a doubleheader, 7-3 and 3-0.

The Salukis took advantage of several Memphis State errors and erratic pitching to raise their overall mark to 7-8, after a spring break tour which left them with a 5-8 record.

Wayne Sramek and Bill Liskey combined for the opening victory, with sophomores right-hander Don Kirkland and left-handed Rich Collins taking care of business in the second contest.

The visiting Tigers, who saw their mark drop to 6-2-1, struck early in the first game. Steve Betzlerbier doubled to left in the top of the first and scored on Denny Walters' wild throw to first on what would have been a routine double out. Southern came back to tie the score in the second, scoring on a walk and two singles. After that, the Salukis struck.

Rich Collins opened up the inning with a single up the middle, and a pitch later took second on a low throw from the catcher. He went to third on an infield out and scored as Russ Keene lifted a single to center.

Sramek pitched out of a jam in the fourth as Memphis State collected two hits but couldn't score. Southern also threatened on two hits in their half of the inning but couldn't produce.

The Tigers reached Sramek in the fifth, scoring two runs on a walk, a triple and a double to take a 3-2 lead. Bill Liskey relieved Sramek and quickly ended the threat with a fine pressure performance. Capitalizing on Memphis errors, SIU bounced back to tie the game again. Bob Bernstein reached first on an infield error but was forced out at second on another low throw from the catcher and crossed the plate as Russ Keene again came through with a solid smash to center.

Southern came on strong in the sixth, scoring four runs and routing starting pitcher John Presley, who was replaced by Dick DeWeas.

DeWeas walked Rich Collins to fill the bases with one out. Bernstein drove in a run on a sacrifice fly to center before Presley singled to left bringing two runs home. Keene, with three hits in the game, tripled to bring in the final run.

Liskey was the winning pitcher in relief, while Presley was charged with the loss. The second game was all SIU, Kirkland gave up only two hits, struck out six and walked none. Southern picked up two runs in the second on a single, a stolen base, three errors and a walk as the visitors collapsed in every department.

With Kirkland along nicely, Southern picked up the final run in the third. Keene led off and reached second on a hit and an error. Two wild pitches by Mike Richardson brought him home, for the final 4-0 margin.

SOUTHERN AR H
Collins 3 2 1
Bernstein 3 0 0
Pavesich 4 2 1
Keeene 2 1 0
Walters 3 0 0
Sramek 2 0 0
Liskey 2 0 0

MEMPHIS AR R H
Shozza 2 1 0
Dunn 1 0 1
B'berger 4 2 2
Atkins 3 0 0
Sayle 4 0 1
McNab 3 0 0
Durden 2 0 1
Dowdell 3 0 0
Taylor 3 0 0
Presley 2 0 0
Criswell - 1 0 0
South 28 3 6 6
totals 27 7 6

Have Your Easter Clothes Cleaned & Pressed

Shoja 2 1 0
Dunn 1 0 1
B'berger 4 2 2
Atkins 3 0 0
Sayle 4 0 1
McNab 3 0 0
Durden 2 0 1
Cowles 1 0 0
South 28 3 6 6
totals 19 3 4

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM
SIU Takes Tennis Doubleheader, Meets Wisconsin State Today

Southerners' tennis team opens its home schedule today at 2 p.m. on the University tennis courts when it meets Wisconsin State.

The Salukis opened their regular season Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader over Purdue University and Murray State in meets at Murray, Ky.

Purdue proved no match for the Salukis in the opener as it was whitewashed 9-0. But the home team pushed Southern all the way to the end before the Salukis came out on top 5-4.

The loss of Murray State was its first in 26 matches over a two-year period. Murray finished 22-0 last season.

The Purdue results: Joe Brandt beat Wayne Svedoba 6-4, 6-1.

Mike Springlemeyer beat Don Stone 6-1, 6-0.

Joe Vilarette beat Phil Waid 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Al Pena beat Elia Schmidt 6-3, 7-5.

Thad Ferguson beat Rex Hagedorn, 6-3, 6-3.

John Yang beat Dale Molin 6-1, 6-2.

Springlemeyer - Vilarette beat Svoboda-Hagedorn, 6-2, 6-3.

Brandi-Pena beat Waid - Sculley 6-3, 6-3.

Ferguson-Yang beat Molin - Stone 6-3, 6-4.

The Murray State results: Brandi lost to Nick Barone 6-4, 6-2.

Springlemeyer lost to Jim Novitsky 6-2, 6-4.

Vilarette lost to Martin Reznich 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Pena beat Larry Niemeyer 6-4, 6-3.

Ferguson beat Oscar Struck 6-2, 6-0.

Yang beat Randy Hall 6-4, 6-2.

Southern Splits In Doubleheader

Central Michigan blasted five SIU hurlers for 13 hits and 17 runs in the first game of a doubleheader at SIU. Southern scored four runs in their half of the first inning, which looked like a bright day for another victory. The visitors quickly ended those hopes as they took advantage of a shaky Saluki defense to score five runs in both the second and third, and added six in the fourth inning.

The second contest turned into a fine pitching duel, as Southern edged Central Michigan 1-0 on the fine pitching of Jim Panther and Bill Llakey. The duo allowed but three hits, while the Salukis were held to just one, a triple by Holliday Sandstead in the second inning.

Southern scored their home run in the fifth as Larry Shaake and Gene Hanson walked. Shaake came home for the decisive run as losing Jim Bourbeau threw wildly into center field on an attempted pick-off play.

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