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Egyptian Staff

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Fine Arts Festival Continues
With Concerts, Lectures, Exhibits

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
Plays In Shryock Thursday

The sixth annual Fine Arts Festival, which began Sunday, will continue tonight with a lecture on "Persian and Indian Miniatures—A Study in Contrast" at 8 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Richard Fitteringhaus, art historian and curator of Near Eastern art at the Freret Gallery of Art in Washington, will give the lecture.

All campus events in the two-week Festival, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, are open without charge except the concluding Festival Ball.

Week's Highlights

Top attractions for this week include two concerts by the St. Louis Symphony, a performance of the "King David" oratorio by the StU Choir, an all-Asian student variety show, and a concert by the Goya and Matton dance duo.

A good portion of Carbondale's business and civic life is contributed to help make the affair community-wide. Some restaurants feature Asian foods, grocery stores stock Asian delicacies in their "gourmet" sections and banks display Asian artifacts and art objects, most of them on loan from faculty members. Banquets promote the Festival on the streets and more than half-a-dozen area movie houses will run a one-minute promotional film.

Children's Tours

During the Festival, schoolchildren from throughout the area will come in for conducted tours of campus exhibits and displays featuring everything from the art of the Belgians to a full-scale Japanese formal garden at the University Museum, complete with water fountain.

Schedule for the rest of the week:

TOMORROW—The 70-voice StU Choir, directed by Robert Hines, will sing Arthur Honegger's "Rigaudon" and "Le Rossignol" in memory of the 20th century's top operatic work. Set to a play by Rene Moras, it depicts the biblical story of David's conquest of Goliath.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be the nucleus of the University's Wind Ensemble. Student soloists: Millenio Letheller, Mt. Vernon; Larry Jarvis, Hensett, Mt.; and Marilyn Byrwell, Sulphur Springs, Tex., as pianist, Shryock Auditorium.

SEE MORE FINE ARTS NEWS ON PAGE 3

THURSDAY — The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under as- sistant Asian music director, G. W. C. K. K. Chi, will play a children's concert at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Conductor Edward Van Remoortel will direct an 8 p.m. concert which will include selections illustrating the influence of Asian musical forms with the tradition of Western music.

Here Friday for Conference

Gov. Otto Kerner and Senator Paul Douglas will be on campus this weekend at a two-day meeting of the Southern Illinois Conference on Industrial Attraction.

Last Saturday, Kerner announced the selection of 16 Southern Illinois leaders to head workshop sessions. The group will be comprised of leaders in business, industry, labor and education. Keynote speakers will discuss ways to attract industry to this area.

Finance Depends on Appropriations

"The future growth of SIU will depend primarily upon the approved federal and state appropriation. This is the feeling at least of John Rendelman, legal counsel to the school and addressed officers of SIU Alumni chapters here by word of work- shop activities Saturday.

Rendelman submitted an analysis of a 15-year budget for operations requested by Southern to the representa-

tives of the various chapters to

clm:ing

of

informed them of the present sit-

uat

ion created by increased en-

roll ment.

In addition, Rendelman told the group that the prediction of the enrollment for the fall term of 1964 is 14,750, and for the fall of 1965, near 16,000.

Furthermore, he warned that the instructional staff alone will need increased appropriations of $2,024,410.

Picked Your

Ugly Man Yet?

The annual Ugly Man Contest will last through Friday with balloting at the Student Union. The winning contestant will receive a "penny-a-basis" vote. Photos of the monitors are on display at both locations.

Seven candidates are vying for the title in the contest, sponsored by the Student Union women's group.

The winning moniter re-

lected in the Ugly Man Dance Sat-

day in Lentz Hall. He will then formally donate the con-
test proceeds to a charity of his choice.

SIXTH ANNUAL FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Substituting For Roosevelt

Schwartz Tells UN Delegations
About Congo Problem, Finances

By D. G. Schumacher

Chicago Sun-times staff correspondent Donald M. Schwartz, substituting at the last minute for a snow-bound Eleanor Roosevelt, addressed the historic session of the third annual Model United Nations Friday night.

Speaking to an audience con-

sisting of most of the 40-odd Model UN delegates and only a few others, Schwartz, who covered the last UN General Assem-

by, brought a reporter's ob-

servations on the money crisis of the United Nations and the Congo situation.

The whole idea of collective security is simply not being supported by dollars," the news-

man said. Countries like Russia just refuse to pay any share of their UN programs as the Uni-

versal Emergency Force in the Middle East and forces in the Congo are on unpaid staff.

Can Lift Vote

Under UN rule, the 1945

vote of the University of

Missouri School of Journalism, said countries which fall be-

hind in their contributions will have their vote lifted, but only their total payment is in arrears.

At this rate, Schwartz contin-

ued, it will take eight years be-

fore the Russians will be fully in arrears. And even when they are, the reporter pointed out, "Nobody is going to lift Rus-

sia's vote."

Noting that "nobody pays much attention to Nationalist China anymore," Schwartz said that the Big Four is in reality the Big Four and that many smaller countries feel that it is the Big Four who want something.

Financial Trouble

The journalist called failure of the press to report the "very serious financial straits of the UN is a shortcoming."

Describing the Congo situa-

tion as the " sincerest problem confronting the United Nations, Schwartz said he felt "one of the causes" was that the Congo, "lured to Western civilisation, and its economy came "dependent on a way of doing things that didn't run when the Belgians left."

The Congo situation, Schwartz said, "is one of the things that had Khushchev hopping mad."

Predicting the possibility of a change in United States policy, Schwartz noticed that the positions of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and US Ambassador to the UN Adoli Stevenson are "quite different."

Stevenson Views Change

Stevenson, as Schwartz views the UN, "is a framework for change," which may not be the view of the Kennedy administration, and may result in Stevenson being selected as the first to leave the New Front.

Aided by the Chicago branch of the American Association for the United Nations to substitute for Mrs. Roosevelt, Schwartz ar-

rived at Williams County Airport at 5:45 p.m. Friday, received a "greeting" at 6:30 host in Lentz Hall where he be-

lied in for the famous woman, who, said Schwartz in an inter-

view, "Doesn't know me from a hole in the ground."

MODEL UN SPEAKER

Donald M. Schwartz, Chi-

cago Sun-times correspond-

tent, told a sparse audience here Friday night that the dollar situation in the Congo is largely a result of non-sup-

port by member nations, Sch-

wartz substituted for Eleanor Roosevelt, who was scheduled to speak originally but was snowbound in New York.

(Staff Photo)
It was announced last week that Southern is 32nd in the nation in enrollment. This is a 12-place improvement over last year, a big stride. Southern is growing. The enrollment every fall leas a few hundred more. Campus becomes more crowded, more congested. The growing pains become more acute. Southern is growing.

But maybe we should be a bit wary about one thing: allow-numbers to confuse us. Let's not let the fact that our university is 32nd in the nation put out of proportion the significance of a college degree.

In other words, some of the finest colleges and universities in the nation are below 2,000 in enrollment. Some of the eastern colleges over which employers hover with blood in their eye, awaiting their graduates, are far, far from in the elite as far as total enrollment is concerned.

Enrollment does mean something. It means that better instructors can be hired from other beckoning positions. It means that scholars and professors have little concern on Southern simply because it's name is in the news. Athletics tend to beat a path to the doors of the more well-known schools.

But enrollment alone means little. As long as all students who want an education and who are capable of applying themselves to a college curriculum are able to attend college, that's what counts. It makes no difference how many American colleges pass the 20,000 enrollment mark, or how many universities Illinois can push over the 10,000 mark.

Southern has been accused of being in a prestige battle with the University of Illinois. This might be true, and certainly there is little which can be said to be the justification of this condition between two good universities.

But let's not use enrollment as the wedge for saying, "We're catching up with you in enrollment; soon we'll be almost as strong as you are." Let's make the competition on a scholastic basis, on an athletic basis, on any basis rather than enrollment. Let's, as a community and a university, get together and not let the headlines of the day have so much to say about our success or failure.

Gus' girl said he has eyes in his head, and that's why he's here in the union—they swing from limb to limb.

Like Snow? Last Year Was Big Year
Snow-watchers might find small comfort in knowing that last year the heaviest snowfall since 1917 was recorded here. A total of 5.5 inches of snow fell, according to Floyd Cunningham, director of the Climatology Laboratory. March was whitened by a record total of 19.05 inches. The Carbondale snow record was 38 inches in 1917.

Temperatures for 1960 averaged 55.2 degrees and a 2.4 degrees warmer than usual. Similar normal temperatures were recorded in February, March, May, June, July and December. The months of April, August, October and November—had about normal temperatures.

Precipitation last year totaled 34.1 inches compared to a long-time normal of 44.09 inches. The heaviest fall in a 24-hour period was on Dec. 5.

The weather was very cooperative with our ski season. Cloudless skies and good weather made the slopes a favorite with audiences across the nation.

Don't Codde the Students!
Sir:
How unfortunate that at 3:30 in the morning several students got their heads banged-up by a bartender at a roadside tavern. It is even more unfortunate that the conversation you had with the idea that these taverns should be shut off limits.

If tavern owners want student trade, they should learn to keep their floors clean and their drinking in those places, they should take into account the marketplace probability of head-banging. There is no reason why it is not for the University to tell students old enough to vote and drink where to seek their beers or bums.

If tavern owners then want the job of keeping students out of places where they might be hurt, why not en- courage the students who have a little more experience to apply "take." Of course, that would put the businesses in Carbondale "off limits." We don't pretend that anyone old enough to drink is similarly aged enough to stay out of trouble. If they're not, it's their loss. The time for codding these students has long passed and any University attempt to protect them would just delay a necessary education.

Sincerely,
Robert G. Rausch
Turkish Writer Brimming With American Ideas

After only five months study in America, Ozar B. Nayman of Ankara, Turkey, is brimming with ideas for improving journalism education in his home country.

Nayman, 32, is working for a two-year degree in journalism at Southern Illinois University. Starring in three exhibitions of Chinese and Japanese paintings and prints were formally opened Sunday in Alyn Gallery as a part of SIU’s Fine Arts Festival. In a 5 p.m. reception following the festival’s opening event in Shryock Auditorium, all 150 drunk coffee and nibbled cookies while viewing the works of Oriental artists.

Allyn Exhibits Opened Sunday

Three exhibitions of Chinese and Japanese paintings and prints were formally opened Sunday in Alyn Gallery as a part of SIU’s Fine Arts Festival. In a 5 p.m. reception following the festival’s opening event in Shryock Auditorium, all 150 drunk coffee and nibbled cookies while viewing the works of Oriental artists.

Oratorio Sings ‘King David’ Tonight

Arthur Honegger’s “King David” will be presented by the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society for its opening concert of the 1960-61 season tonight at 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert S. Hines will conduct the combined Faculty Wood-Wind Quintet, University Band, piano, and Robert Walker, SIU’s noon-to-professional opera singer, will narrate the presentation.

Featured soloists are Milliken Leifheit, soprano; Marilyn Baywell, contralto; and Larry Jarvis, tenor.

Wingless Victory Begins Friday

“Wingless Victory,” a poetic play by Maxwell Anderson, will be presented Feb. 17-19 and 21-25 by the SIU Players at the Southern Playhouse. Curtain time each night will be at 8 p.m.

Dr. Sherwin Abrams associate theater director is directing the play, and David Payne, former staff member and technical director at the University of British Columbia, is executing the sets.

Starring are Louise Gordon, Chicago, a freshman in theater, and Nancy Longwell, a senior in English from Herrin, Victor Cook, a junior theater major from East St. Louis, plays Opare’s husband.

In Honor of the University of Southern Illinois’ Annual Fine Arts Festival, and in Keeping with it’s Theme—“ASIA AND THE ARTS”

The Varsity Theatre

Presents an All Day Program, Continuous from 2:30 p.m., Friday, February 17th. All Seats 90c

A UNIVERSAL EXPERIENCE APPROPRIATE TO THE SCREENS OF THE WORLD

“Der Sturm” is a picture of India of a sort we have not yet had—not even in Jean Renoir’s “The River” nor in Robert Flaherty’s “Step Into Paradise.” This is a communication of human experience out of the heart and fiber of Bengal. It is the creation of

“A truly great, original picture.”
—John Wiencek, Fed

“Dazzingly beautiful, a major work isn’t.”
—Rudyard Kipling, R. T. Times

The sights...sounds and splendor of the fabled orient! WONDROUL HONG KONG

Also Showing on this Program

New Additions to the Family

The two new telephones in the bassinet are the result of a perfect marriage of research and design. They illustrate the way Gen Tel constantly strives to make the telephone an ever more convenient and helpful service of modern life.

The Sterline phone in the foreground is a new combination, only half the size of a standard desk phone. Its PANELESCENT (electroluminescent) dial glows in the dark for easy dialing, and can be turned up to serve as a night light. The Space-Maker phone can be hung anywhere—on posts and in tight corners. Both dial and handset can be adjusted to fit the space and the convenience of the user.

These new and modern phones for the home were developed by our subsidiary, Automatic Electric, who make telephone equipment to America’s independent telephone industry. They are but two examples of how General Telephone & Electronics works continually to improve and advance communications for the home, for industry and national defense—both here and abroad.
SUU Slips Past Northern Illinois Huskies, 74-71  

...Northern Illinois' unheralded Huskies, a 92-62 victim of Southern's cages earlier this season at DeKalb, battled the Salukis to the wire here Saturday night before succumbing, 74-71.

Southern, despite holding a respectable +402 from the field, looked cold as it missed numerous layups and set shots. Playing in the season's home finale, the Salukis fought from behind to edge the determined Huskies and win their first undisputed IAC cage crown.

11 in A Row  
SUU, with a 10,000-record conference play, has two league games remaining on its schedule. 
Southern Illinois State's second-place Redbirds are 7-3 in loop play, Saturday night's win was Southern's 11th straight at the Saluki Arena.

HAC STANDINGS  

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Tenn., near Nashville, last State erous layups and set shots.  

day upped the overall mark to 18-3.

11 In A Row  
Southern's HAC Men .

LADINe MAN'S DOING IT THE HARD WAY  

EATON PAPER CORPORATION  
FITZFIELD, MAB.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hacc  
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS)  

Tommy's tip: Add a cup of enzyme rinse to your washing water after the rinse cycle.

No Pro Ball  
For NIU's Eck  

Alan Eck, Northern Illinois University's two-time Little All-American end, has turned down a bonus offer from the Bowl. Eck has turned down a bonus offer from the Bowl. Eck has turned down a bonus offer from the Bowl. Eck has turned down a bonus offer from the Bowl.

Fitch  

FITCH Dandrufl Remover SHEET SHAMPOO every last trace of dandruff.  

FASTER YOUR hair shines brightly, really clean, dandruff-free!
Padovan Smashes Freestyle Mark;
Salukis Rip Illinois State, 67-27

Track Club
Lacks Indoor Facilities

Ray Padovan

IAC has existed in its present state since 1950 when the two Michigan schools joined with five Illinois schools. Before 1950, the five Illinois schools, under the name of Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, had maintained their own conference since 1937.

Saluki Track Club suffered from its lack of indoor facilities and the last week's snow in its bid for national recognition at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Classic. The Saluki club, co-captained by Patrick Jenkins, has developed a muscle strain on the last lap and was forced to withdraw.

In the mile relay, Dave Stoyen gave the club a big lead after the first man but the other three Saluki runners were unable to hold on and the four-some finished third. Arkansas State's heralded relay team won the event and Occidental finished second.

Hartung announced that he intended to take a 12-man squad to Louisville Saturday for the Fifth Annual Mason-Dixon Classic.

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Dr. Frood has already ordered 9,652 "Remember How Great" records. Don't let him get them all! Order yours NOW!

Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12" LP album—for $1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs. Hurry! Order this fabulous album now! Here's a real collector's item—the original recordings of twelve musical classics together for the first time! Great hits of swing, jazz and popular music magnificently reproduced by Columbia Record Productions on a 12" 23¾/8 LP, with an unprecedented offer. Order your album right now. Just send one dollar and ten empty Lucky Strike packs (easier to mail if you flatten them) together with the filled-in shipping label below to "REMEMBER HOW GREAT," BOX 3600, SPRING PARK, MINNESOTA. Here are the great songs, great artists included in the "Remember How Great" album:

1. Louis Armstrong—St. Louis Blues
2. Benny Goodman—One O’Clock Jump
3. Les Brown—Swing n’ Swing
4. Cab Calloway—Ain’t Misbehavin’
5. Xavier Cugat—Brazil
6. Tommy Dorsey—I Dream of You
7. Harry James—Melancholy Baby
8. Andra Kostelanetz—An Occasional Lamb
9. Manty Marko—My Babysitter’s Daddy
10. Dinah Shore—Buttons and Bows
11. Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra—Oh, What Great Songs You’ve Given Us
12. Les Paul and Mary Ford—Love That Bugaloo

Terms: $1.00 per album (12½¢ postage and handling) plus ten empty Lucky Strike packs, together with a filled-in shipping label. Please make checks payable to "Remember How Great." Orders will be shipped within 30 days of receipt of order. Make checks or money orders, payable to "Remember How Great." 

SHIPPING LABEL
"Remember How Great," Box 3600, Spring Park, Minnesota.

Order This Fabulous Album Today for $1.00 and Ten Empty Lucky Strike Packs. Hurry! Order Now!
Morin Talks On Student Govt.

“Student Government — An Effective Voice of Representation or Social Debate?” will be discussed by Student Body President Bill Morin at 7:30 Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

All students who are interested in the student government have been invited to attend the campus address.

Positions Available On Commissions

Students interested in working on the student government commissions are asked to call one of the commissioners for information, the student government office announced.

They are: Bill Perkins, Ext. 5; 2148; Neil Ensorhod, Ext. 5; 223; Dick Childers, GL; 7-6019; or Jim Ottolini, GL; 7-5607.

Zoology Prof Also Comments

Council Husbands Over Health

Service X-ray Machine Again

What one faculty adviser told another was a secret that will be kept in the office, for it serves as a key to a machine with the title of "be a real brain," the question of the student body was the only complaint of a small group of students who were using the Health service in taking x-ray photographs of their hands for the second time in two weeks.

The idea came up originally when Judy Shackelford, junior chaper president, told the council Jan. 26 that x-ray photos taken at the Health Service may be doing students "more harm than good," because of permanent damage to human tissue.

Dr. Richard Lee, director, told the students that the installation was altogether modern and safe and that, in any case, lead shielding was not used in diagnostic work (such as that done at the Health service) or in therapeutic and experimental work alike.

Danger Exists

S-x-ray operators do employ protective shields in all types of work, the presence of which is a constant reminder to the concession that something of an unhealthy nature is occurring in the world of the body.

"Even in the most modern facilities, with the best shielding available, the reproductive tissues of the gonads are exposed to x-ray doses of between one and three millivoltages at each chest exposure. The best estimate is that something like one genic mutation per 200,000 gametes or germ cells would be induced by exposures of this magnitude."

This rate would be doubled for two such exposures, tripled for three, etc. If both parents of a child are considered, the rate per child is doubled, and, if we assume an average of five chest exposures per parent prior to conception, about one in every 20,000 children will be expected to receive a deleterious mutation induced in one of their 13,000 or so parent cells by the series of exposures.

“Since it is reasonably certain that local facilities expose the germ tissues to higher dosages than those considered, genetic damage exists and is a conservative one. Genetic damage to the germ cells of one individual is cumulative throughout life, i.e., it cannot be reversed as can injured muscles or bones.”

Dr. Crenshaw concluded his letter by pointing out that while most people are willing to unhesitatingly risk genetic damage for a sound diagnosis, maximum protection from unnecessary irradiation should be utilized.

Don’t Let Your Friend Die!

Join Rare Blood Donors Club

By Joe Dill

A young woman lay in a hospital ward, slowly dying. She looked longingly at the child that she had just given birth to, but who would soon be without the love of a mother.

The mother was dying because of excessive loss of blood during delivery. She was dying because there was no area blood bank with the precious AB negative blood which could save her life.

The child died shortly. A child without a mother simply because the hospital was unable to find the rare type blood.

It’s likely that several students and faculty members at Southern possess AB negative blood, or AB positive, B negative and A negative, commonly known as relatively rare types of blood.

When blood is needed, there is no time to wait for public service announcements or volunteers. When blood is needed, it is needed to save a life—maybe your life.

The Egyptian is beginning a campaign to form a Rare Blood Donor’s Bank, composed of students, faculty, and staff members. To enter this unique club, a life-saving service will be the reward.

Campus personnel with AB negative, AB positive, B negative, and A negative are requested to call the Egyptian, Ext. 246. An appointment will be made with the Health Service for typing their blood and they will be members of the organization.

Members will never be obligated to donate blood. If, however, a student, faculty or staff member is in need of a rare type blood, the club will go into action.

AB negative is the rarest of all types of blood. Persons possessing O negative blood are also needed, since this type is in a supply of its own and can be mixed with any other type blood.

Every student who desires to donate their blood will be named in the Egyptian and listed with their type blood. These names will be maintained at the two Carbondale hospitals and the Health Service.

In emergency cases, and in as many other requests per week to replenish a blood bank.
Not A Farmers Daughter, But... 

A pert coed from Joliet who's never lived on a farm and is allergic to hay is SIU's first agriculture-journalism student. Joan Shepley attends Southern on a scholarship from the farm magazine, Prairie Farmer, published in Chicago primarily for a midwestern audience. She's one of two women in agriculture, and happens to be the only woman in the journalism class she's taking. "I feel outnumbered; but the boys are very helpful," she smiles.

The idea of becoming one of the few women in the high-paying field of agricultural journalism came, she said, from a suggestion made by Howard R. Long, chairman of Southern's journalism department, who also cautioned her that it was a challenge. That, she said, convinced her. She likes a challenge. Because of this, she's taking such courses as animal husbandry, dairy production, agriculture economics, crop management, poultry sociology, soil conservation, and animal husbandry. "I'm not allergic to hay," she quips.

Actually, to become a sportswriter in this field, she must take a double major—in agriculture and in journalism. Since she's learning from scratch, she says, visualizing farm problems is tough.

Aside from her studies, she's also a member of SIU's Black and Brilde Club and this Spring at the club's annual fair she and some other young ladies will attempt to top the men in showing cattle.

She hopes to become a field reporter for the magazine responsible for sending her to Southern.

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Corner of Walnut and Illinois

Are You Bored With
COMMON ACTIVITIES?
Try Ice Skating at Murphysboro
Union Bus Available on Weekends

Southern Society

The brothers of KAPPA AL-PHA PSI held their annual pre-Valentine's Day party at Friday evening, in honor of fraternity sweetheart, Southern Ill. Most deal the magazine in animal husbandry, dairy production and other subjects.

BOO PEEP
Little Bo Peep has found her sheep! Actually the young lady you see is not Bo Peep but Joan Shepley, the first woman student at SIU to major in agriculture Journalism. Here she gets acquainted with a young lamb at the University Experimental Farms where she does field work related to her studies in animal husbandry, dairy production and other subjects.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET IN FAIREN
The Southern Young Republican Club meets tonight at 9 in Room 201 of Many. Final convention plans will be discussed. Any student interested in attending the Chicago Convention Feb. 17-19 is urged to attend the meet.

SAM PLANS SMORGASBORD
Mike Mansfield, assistant plant manager of Dow Metal Products Co. in Madison, will be guest at the Society for the Advancement of Management smorgasbord banquet at 7 p.m. today. The banquet will be served at the Cab Orchard Club.

Mansfield, also executive director of the East Side Women's Club, will give an after-dinner talk.

Grad Thesis
From Hamsters to Hemingway

By Ronald Ziebold

Ever think about going to graduate school? Maybe this will give you other ideas. One of the requirements for a degree on the master's level is a thesis to be completed by the end of your studies.

A complete listing of these papers by SIU graduate students is on file at Morris Library. Many topics written on bring a check to the casual reader who simply scans the titles. Out of 600 thesis papers are located in Morris Library, all written by former graduate students at Southern. Most deal with normal study patterns such as the "Study of Politics in Illinois," or perhaps the study of industry in a certain area. Others are not so common.

Calling Trappers
Close to the heart of most trappers would be Andrew A. Axtel's study of "Ecology and Management of Muskrats in Stripe Pond in Southern Illinois." Other hunters might prefer Paul A. Voiles analysis of "Wide-Rowed Corn as Wildlife Habitat."

For students studying zoology, there's the information Willis E. Misch gathered on the "Effect of Orchardectomy in the Golden Moth—a pleasing bit of information especially if you are a moth eater.

Any student who has found

ONE DAY FILM developing by NEU-NLIST leave of UNIVERSITY STORE

Need NEW or Used Furniture? See ROWLAND'S

New And Used Furniture
102 E. JACKSON

A Glance at the Greeks by Mickey Sparks

Saturday night will be a big night for the brothers of SIGMA PI—they will have their annual Founder's Day Banquet and Orchid Formal at Giant City Lodge. Lynn Alterton, visiting na-"

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IT'S VERIFAX FIESTA TIME!

See Kodex's Verifax Xerox Copyer only $99.95
Amigo, why work so hard? A Verifax Copier makes paper work a breeze—turns out 5 dry copies in 1 minute for 25¢ each. Ask for a free Verifax demonstration and ask about our Fiesta gift camera offer—good from now till Labor Day!

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BE DIFFERENT
Give Your VALENTINE a Record from the
RECORD BAR

CLINE SET UP FOR STUTTERERS
A new program for remedial therapy for stutters have been set up by the Community Center at Southern.

Bill Hall, coordinator of the Center, said area adults as well as SU students with a stuttering problem are invited to make an appointment for professional help. The program will include testing and treat ment by specialists and members of the speech correction who have been trained to work in the Center. There is no charge for the service.

NEED NEW or USED FURNITURE? SEE ROWLAND'S

Carbondale, Illinois