2-3-1966

The Daily Egyptian, February 03, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1966
Volume 47, Issue 82

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1966 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1966 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Pianist Goldovsky to Be Guest at Reception

Boris Goldovsky, pianist, lecturer and conductor who will speak at today's convocations programs, will be guest of honor at an open reception at 11 a.m. today in the Ku- kaussia and Missouri Rooms of the University Center.

Goldovsky, born in Moscow in 1906, is a naturalized American citizen. His musical career includes studies at the Conservatory of Music in Moscow and the Academy of Music in Berlin. He is a graduate of the Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest and the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He made his debut as a pianist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1921. Goldovsky has made extensive tours of the United States. He served as director of the opera department for the North East Conservatory of Music and as interim commentator for Metropolitan Opera broadcasts. He is the author of a book entitled "Accents on Opera."
Outstanding Ag Achievements
To Be Honored Next Week

An outstanding alumnus achievement award and a service award to a person considered outstanding for his contributions to agriculture will be presented at the annual All-Ag Banquet Feb. 11.

The event is sponsored by the Agricultural Student Advisory Council.

Alumni of the school also plan an outstanding teacher award to a faculty member. The speaker will be Kenneth McFarlane, educational consultant for the American Trucking Association.

McFarland was a Kansas teacher for 43 years and served as city superintendent of schools in Topeka, Kan., for nine years.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. It is the top winter term event for the School of Agriculture.

Delta Zeta Sorority Initiates 8 Coeds

Gamma Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority has initiated eight coeds.

They are Mary E. Gard, Marcia D. Butts, Kathleen S. Halloran, Mary L. Anderson, Sharon L. DeZalub, Jo E. Ervin, Diana F. Armstrong and Judith A. Debus.

"MRS. SOUTHERN" PLANNING SESSION--Making plans for the 1966 "Mrs. Southern" contest are officers of the SIU Dames Club, student wives organization which sponsors the annual event. From the left are Mrs. Terry (Bobbette) Elliott, Thomson, president; Mrs. Steven (Nancy) Johnson, Highland Park, first vice president; Mrs. Bruce (Carol) Westcott, Eldorado, second vice president; Mrs. David (Diann) Doon, Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Joseph (Myrna) Hauser, Taylorville, treasurer; and Mrs. William (Nikka) Pate, public chairman. The 10th contest will be the 10th annual sponsored by the club.

Semifinals Feb. 15

"Mrs. Southern" Will Be Chosen Feb. 18
At SIU Dames Club Dance in Marion

Twenty students' wives are seeking the title of "Mrs. Southern" for 1966.

The winner will be named Feb. 18 after preliminary judging three days earlier. Finals of the contest will be held in conjunction with a dance, sponsored by the SIU Dames Club, at the Marion Country Club. The 1966 contest will mark the club's 10th annual "Mrs. Southern" selection.

Competition will be narrowed to five semifinalists, Feb. 15 in the University Center Ballroom. Contestants will appear both in swim suits and formal gowns for the 8 p.m. event.

Daily Egyptian
Published in the Department of Journalism, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, through the school year, and distributed throughout the State and neighboring territory. It is the official student publication of Indiana University. A publication of the Daily Egyptian Newspaper Company, a student-owned, cooperative, non-profit corporation.

Copyright 1966, Daily Egyptian Publishing Company. All rights reserved. Members of the Daily Egyptian board of directors are officers of the student government. Editorial and business offices located in Old Main, Room 513, Bloomington, Indiana 47405. Telephone 843-5234.

Look up! Look down! Look out!

Here comes the biggest bond of all!

ALFRED R. BOSCZ

SEAN CONNERY

THUNDERBIRD

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 11:00 P.M.

"This is one of the very best...a work of advanced art! The total effect is stunning!"

-Robert Baker

VARIRIS CARLTON

NOW PLAYING THRU FEB. 9TH.

JET FLIGHT TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

ROUND TRIP

$300 - $325

Interested? Contact

Jan Brooks

DANCE FRI. AND SAT. AFTERNOON TO ROCK AND ROLL BAND

RUMPUS ROOM

FLAMINGO

No Cover Charge

Today's Weather
COLD

Fair and cold today with increasing cloudiness and a high in the 20's. The record high for this date is 70° set in 1917, according to the SIU Climatological Labora-

special LAUNDRY BAG

$1.50

with 3 or more quality

dry cleaning

EAST GATE CLEANERS

Wall at Walnut Ph. 9-422

$3 SIU

February 3, 1966
Activities

Aquayettes, Glee Club, Action Party to Meet

Freshman Convocations will begin at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. Inter-Club Action Party will meet at 7 p.m. in Room G of the University Center. The International Night Steering Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The International Night Operations Workshop rehearsal will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Aquayettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool. "The Internship Internship Internship Internship Internship Internship Internship Internship Internship" will meet at 6 p.m. in the Large Gym. Freshman Convocations will begin at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Building Arena. The Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agricultural Building.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and Lounge. Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

WSIU-TV to Show Prisoners Rescued

The rescue of American prisoners of war from the infamous Japanese prison camp, Santo Tomas, will be shown on "You Are There" at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m. Ask Me About: High school students question foreign students about their homelands.

6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama.

8 p.m. "Passport & The High Road to Danger" features "The Mosquito Coast."

9:30 p.m. Film Classics: "The Sea Around Us." In 1952 Academy Award winner as the best documentary, is a film adaptation of Rachel Carson's book of the sea.

Lawyer Will Be Interviewed On 'Comments on a Minority'

E. Walter Richter, lecturer in radio and television, will interview lawyer Paul Murray on "Comments on a Minority" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1:30 p.m. Venna and Broadway.

3:05 p.m. "Lysistrata." In Room D of the Agricultural Building.

11 p.m. "Lysistrata." In Room D of the Agricultural Building.

Recreation Hours Set for Weekend

Recreation activity hours have been announced for this weekend. Swimming hours at University Pool for Friday are 10:30 a.m. and Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Weight-lifting will be in Room 103 of McAndrew Stadium Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m. The hours Saturday and Sunday will be from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Persons wanting to utilize the basketball and volleyball courts at the arena may do so Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Wheel chairs students may use court No. 1 on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Don't Forget Your Valentine!

Order Early From "Irene"

College Florist

607 S. Illinois

457-6686

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

HONDA

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised

Squire

Shop Ltd

Squire

PARKING TICKET

Shop Ltd

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised

Squire

Shop Ltd

Squire

PARKING TICKET

Shop Ltd

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised

Squire

Shop Ltd

Squire

PARKING TICKET

Shop Ltd

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised

Squire

Shop Ltd

Squire

PARKING TICKET

Shop Ltd

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised

Squire

Shop Ltd

Squire

PARKING TICKET

Shop Ltd

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised

Squire

Shop Ltd

Squire

PARKING TICKET

Shop Ltd

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised

Squire

Shop Ltd

Squire

PARKING TICKET

Shop Ltd

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised

Squire

Shop Ltd

Squire

PARKING TICKET

Shop Ltd

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised

Squire

Shop Ltd

Squire

PARKING TICKET

Shop Ltd

Due to Last Saturday's Snowfall

This Saturday: Grand Finale Sidewalk Sale

The Squire Shop Ltd/

Murdale Shopping Center

Flattering EYEWEAR

Glasses may be functional, but they can be more when we fit you with our stylish, fashionable frames!

"Make the Concert a Stunning Success"

NEXT TO THE CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Across from the Varsity Theater. Dr. C. E. Kendrick, O.D.

Conrad Optical

BEAUTY SALON

BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3

February 3, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertsised
Competition Is the Thing

In answer to Mr. Messer-smith’s editorial concerning the impotently of those who cut ahead in the coffee line in the Oasis, I think he missed the point.

I am only one of many who cut ahead and the reason we do so is not merely to be impolite.

Surely you wouldn’t label Smith’s actions impolite. You don’t say that Bobby Hull is rude. These people compete for the pure love of the sport.

The thrill of competition, the excitement of battle, these are the motivating forces of the line cutters.

Not only are these the motivators, they are also the goals. Surely you didn’t think that the coffee was the goal.

The sublety of the sidecut shuffles. The joy of powering a 240-pounder at the spoon. The wavy smile of victory delivered on a hapless opponent who knows that the cashier will take your money first.

These are the things that make mornings worth living. And certainly a line cutter who has no worth in his heart, half the joy of victory in saying “excuse me” after you have gained the upper hand.

It is sad that Mr. Messer-smith has missed all this far along into his University career.

But it is not too late. We invite Mr. Messer-smith to put a little excitement in his life and try line cutting.

Lynn Kohnert

"I'M THE GROOM"

1966

Fans’ Boo-Boo, Jeers Unjustified

The carelessness of a few can often spoil the work of many.

So it was Monday night at the SIU-Central Missouri basketball game when a minority of fans were booing. Coach Jack Hartman’s decisions and ridiculing one of the players, Hartman provoked the ire of the throaty spectators when he removed Clarence Smith, who had been the game’s leading scorer.

These fans showed their displeasure by booing the coach who has led Southern to its fourth straight winning season and first-place ranking in the country.

What these fans probably did not know was that Smith was sick with flu and wasn’t expected to play much prior to game time, Hartman was acting on doctor’s orders that Smith get one more game. The Salukis had scheduled three games in the six days following that game, and a well-rested Clarence Smith would be much more valuable to Hartman, who over­worked himself when ill and scored 20 or 25 points.

Some of the same fans were ridiculing one of the players in that game. Why they failed to realize is that the player was recuperating from a pair of injuries that have slowed him down for over a month. The player in question is also adjusting standings change in position he has had to make this year.

It doesn’t excite the cause for booing and ridiculing stem from a lack ofledge conditions.

Coach Hartman said after the game that he had displayed this show of displeasure might have some effect on the team.

Enthusiasm on campus for basketball has never been higher than it is right now. We would hate to see the excitement and support of a minority interpreted as the general attitude of the many loyal supporters.

Bob Reinecke

Like World War II

Viet War Demands Daring Action

Long-Range Planning, Best Strategy

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones General Features Corp.

In the dark days of May, 1942, the powers arrayed against us had good reason for despera­tion, if not despair. The United States Fleet was fighting to stop the Japanese advance. We were, virtually a German Italian Latin Nazi tide had come at last to the shores of the United States and our troops were driving on the Don. The Japanese had been mapped and noted reaeted characteristically by ordering shiploads of granite from Sweden preparatory to building himself a giant. The Japanese were, as though unaware of the gloomy headlines, planning broad and bold moves.

The difference, essentially, was that Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo were attempting to conquer the world, but the Allied strategists were attempting to conquer Europe’s empires. And the potentials told them, that, if their plans were implemented, they could win, and conclude, victory would be inevitable.

We read the papers about Viet Nam. It is a bloody, boggy war. Young Americans are dying half a world away in a chaotic jungle land in which we have no terrestrial ambitions and where the project is not of commercial profits but indeﬁnitely continuing expense. We see the allies, who once castigated us for our "insolitarianism," are not only similarly involved, but seem to enjoy unprecedented pros­pect of victory, a victory that we have been actually pulling out of the Far East and leaving tradition. (China, Japan, and Malaya, of course, are our local Communists and Radical sympathizers.) We are living the impression that America’s empires are being conquered, and may soon become incapable of further action.

In short, it is wise to remember 1942, to assess our situation today with the same realistic potential and to act upon our findings.

The first historic lesson is that China has, with minor interruptions, always been an imperialist nation. During the 19th and early 20th centuries, faced with the superior military technology of the empire’s enemies, China was defensive and often exploited. But whenever she could, she fought.

For 13 centuries she controlled what is now Viet Nam. The Ming Dynasty levied tribute on Java and Ceylon, and the Manchus took over Mongolia, Tibet, Burma and Nepal. Deep in Southeast Asia is China’s traditional outpost of the Chinese. China was read against a Peging-panked Communist takeover.

Secondly, whereas the old Chinese emperors conquered for fun or adventure, modern China is driven by desperation. Its population of 750 million is rising at 16 million a year and its food resources are precarious, Southeast Asia has a rich surplus.

The Russian-Chinese split is less ideological than geopolitical. Russia understands that if China is blocked the west may be tempted to move into the less-desirable and less productive areas. Russia, by dumping billions into the hands of corrupt functionaries as we are trying to do, seeks to discourage China from trying to encourage and uphold responsible native leadership.

If we can understand these things, or even a good part of them, it is not that we are needlessly sophisticated about China or Asia. But, as in 1942, there will be no substitutes for imagination, daring, and a long, long view of history.

Bonn Bombs Berlin Boozers

By Peter Kuhn Copley News Service

WEST BERLIN — "May heaven protect the drinking men . . . and help from the government,"

This was the content of a sign that stood in a line pulled out of the pleasant associ­ation, leaving the swiz­zlers.

The sobering realities became effective with the start of the new year when federal tax exemptions on hard liquor were dropped, on the assumption that West Berliners could afford the prices paid by the rest of the country.

For Bonn it meant an extra $25 million annually.

For the West Berliners it meant that the federal tax on streetcars (about a quart of high-proof alcohol went up from 83 cents to 59, with a tab for the cheapest brandy double!) from three marks (75 cents) to six marks. Top labels went up from about $5.20 to $4.

The former tax exemptions made the city a haven for a high number of distillers. In 1964 and 1965 a gross profits of $103,259, but we’ve predicted a drop of 40 per cent in sales for the current year.

We calculated the tax exemptions 13 years ago to combat the sale of East German liquor into the city.
Computer Used as Spouse Finder

Need A Mate? Try Black Market

By L.D. Bergin

A few years ago I was intrigued to find that matchmaking services are flourishing behind the Iron Curtain. In several countries, marriage bureaus are now operating on an official basis and in others there is a thriving underground market carried out by professional match-makers as private enterprises.

But perhaps the most original and best-developed black market is the one in Czechoslovakia, where they feed the information from the lady and gentleman customers into a computer.

Most of the demand for a marriage market came, of course, after the last world war when so many men were killed. There is a thriving marriage market business in the newspapers of Germany and other countries.

I remember, some time ago standing outside a large shop in Leipzig in the Soviet-occupied zone, an old man with his eye attracted by the fact the window was absolutely plastered with notices of clients describing the sort of wife or husband they desired.

Matchmaker

Inside, the proprietor, one of the last vestiges of private enterprise, was keeping the wall of notices the size of a sheet of paper, acting as a marriage bureau.

This he had to do because the government no longer supplies on his shelf and he told me that for over three months he had no work at all and could not obtain two sizes of gentlemen's shirts and no woman's handkerchiefs.

Poland has provided a thriving marriage market for the marriage agents that would not permit us to find him in Ireland.

The situation is rather poor view of matrimonial agencies. They still regard them as what they call Petrybki Kapitalizmu, which literally means, "left-overs of capitalist decadence."

The Communist ideology is based, of course, on the assumption that individuals in a progressive society contribute their energies, knowledge and skills to the further development of the state.

The official view is that mutual attraction only results from the common interest and not from the "decadent eroticism" of the capitalist called "love" and which the Russian describes as a product of "bourgeois commercialism."

Love Remains

Nevertheless it seems that even under the Soviet system that there are still those who remain.

Soviet newspapers are forbidden to publish any matrimonal advertisements. Apparently, however, "private people" together is proscribed for engaging in a "criminal racket."

But the Communist countries of Eastern Europe have either a thriving black market or an officially approved state system of matrimonial agencies.

Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany are countries where the demand and supply has made the marriage market a fully-fledged enterprise. It thrives both on an official and an unofficial basis.

In Poland the state-controlled provincial newspapers have a special section devoted to handling so-called marriage matters. They run advertisements from the between the "lovelorn" hearts, of the local cultural club or in a cafe.

In Czechoslovakia, the official Swatka, a matrimonial agency of the state in Prague on the basis of age, geographical location, profession, education, income, past characteristics and personal preferences.

The bureau handles between 800 and 1,000 in Prague and up to 5,000 in the regional office every month. This state matrimonial bureau employs a psychologist, a typist, a secretary and three computer programmers.

This is the same time I have heard of the computer being used as a social research tool. As to productivity the Czech agency claims to produce about 40 marriages a month.

If you want to register at this particular agency you pay about three dollars. You are interviewed by a psychologist who filled out a detailed questionnaire. The computers do the rest.

But sometimes even the machines can make mistakes.

Mistake

There is the story of the computer matching up an 80-year-old widower with a 20-year-old blonde. The computer decided that the two were ideal partners. But it seems that there was a mistake in the data fed into the computer and when this was corrected the 80-year-old widower drew a 63-year-old wife.

American labor, is revealed in his acknowledged legacy to the Trotskyite, Farrell Dobbs. For it was Dobbs who learned his key concepts of communistic wage gaining which aims at uniform wages, hours and working conditions. In the American labor movement, usually alongside his willingness to business with gangsters when the need arises.

Because of the dire threat that can result from strikes, union leaders are reluctant to oppose Hoffa for fear of losing union membership and permanently losing business not only to their trucking competitors but to other modes of transportation as well. Hoffa has developed this and plays a rough-bargaining game.

He will, however, cooperate with employers if their business is in jeopardy or if they can be of use to him in dealing with the Teamster locals. Typical is one instance where Hoffa negotiated a contract on the condition that the employer bring a damage suit against a large, rebellious local. The Teamster chief explained, "I don't have them under control yet. I want them to get into really hot water and come running to me for help."

This book could have been written as a novel, it wasn't. This does not mean that much of value wasn't said. It was. For the actual analysis as to wages and working conditions the pension fund is exacting and rigorous. For the person interested in the ins and outs of transportation, the effort will be more than worth while for the insights provided.

As one of the James' colleagues said, "Hoffa has a number of ride on which they have a Ph. D. Maybe I should have the seventh grade education."

JENNY HOFFA

American labor, is revealed in his acknowledged legacy to the Trotskyite, Farrell Dobbs. For it was Dobbs who learned his key concepts of communistic wage gaining which aims at uniform wages, hours and working conditions. In the American labor movement, usually alongside his willingness to business with gangsters when the need arises.

Because of the dire threat that can result from strikes, union leaders are reluctant to oppose Hoffa for fear of losing union membership and permanently losing business not only to their trucking competitors but to other modes of transportation as well. Hoffa has developed this and plays a rough-bargaining game.

He will, however, cooperate with employers if their business is in jeopardy or if they can be of use to him in dealing with the Teamster locals. Typical is one instance where Hoffa negotiated a contract on the condition that the employer bring a damage suit against a large, rebellious local. The Teamster chief explained, "I don't have them under control yet. I want them to get into really hot water and come running to me for help."

This book could have been written as a novel, it wasn't. This does not mean that much of value wasn't said. It was. For the actual analysis as to wages and working conditions the pension fund is exacting and rigorous. For the person interested in the ins and outs of transportation, the effort will be more than worth while for the insights provided.

As one of the James' colleagues said, "Hoffa has a number of ride on which they have a Ph. D. Maybe I should have the seventh grade education."

JENNY HOFFA

American labor, is revealed in his acknowledged legacy to the Trotskyite, Farrell Dobbs. For it was Dobbs who learned his key concepts of communistic wage gaining which aims at uniform wages, hours and working conditions. In the American labor movement, usually alongside his willingness to business with gangsters when the need arises.

Because of the dire threat that can result from strikes, union leaders are reluctant to oppose Hoffa for fear of losing union membership and permanently losing business not only to their trucking competitors but to other modes of transportation as well. Hoffa has developed this and plays a rough-bargaining game.

He will, however, cooperate with employers if their business is in jeopardy or if they can be of use to him in dealing with the Teamster locals. Typical is one instance where Hoffa negotiated a contract on the condition that the employer bring a damage suit against a large, rebellious local. The Teamster chief explained, "I don't have them under control yet. I want them to get into really hot water and come running to me for help."

This book could have been written as a novel, it wasn't. This does not mean that much of value wasn't said. It was. For the actual analysis as to wages and working conditions the pension fund is exacting and rigorous. For the person interested in the ins and outs of transportation, the effort will be more than worth while for the insights provided.

As one of the James' colleagues said, "Hoffa has a number of ride on which they have a Ph. D. Maybe I should have the seventh grade education."

JENNY HOFFA

American labor, is revealed in his acknowledged legacy to the Trotskyite, Farrell Dobbs. For it was Dobbs who learned his key concepts of communistic wage gaining which aims at uniform wages, hours and working conditions. In the American labor movement, usually alongside his willingness to business with gangsters when the need arises.

Because of the dire threat that can result from strikes, union leaders are reluctant to oppose Hoffa for fear of losing union membership and permanently losing business not only to their trucking competitors but to other modes of transportation as well. Hoffa has developed this and plays a rough-bargaining game.

He will, however, cooperate with employers if their business is in jeopardy or if they can be of use to him in dealing with the Teamster locals. Typical is one instance where Hoffa negotiated a contract on the condition that the employer bring a damage suit against a large, rebellious local. The Teamster chief explained, "I don't have them under control yet. I want them to get into really hot water and come running to me for help."

This book could have been written as a novel, it wasn't. This does not mean that much of value wasn't said. It was. For the actual analysis as to wages and working conditions the pension fund is exacting and rigorous. For the person interested in the ins and outs of transportation, the effort will be more than worth while for the insights provided.

As one of the James' colleagues said, "Hoffa has a number of ride on which they have a Ph. D. Maybe I should have the seventh grade education."

JENNY HOFFA

American labor, is revealed in his acknowledged legacy to the Trotskyite, Farrell Dobbs. For it was Dobbs who learned his key concepts of communistic wage gaining which aims at uniform wages, hours and working conditions. In the American labor movement, usually alongside his willingness to business with gangsters when the need arises.

Because of the dire threat that can result from strikes, union leaders are reluctant to oppose Hoffa for fear of losing union membership and permanently losing business not only to their trucking competitors but to other modes of transportation as well. Hoffa has developed this and plays a rough-bargaining game.

He will, however, cooperate with employers if their business is in jeopardy or if they can be of use to him in dealing with the Teamster locals. Typical is one instance where Hoffa negotiated a contract on the condition that the employer bring a damage suit against a large, rebellious local. The Teamster chief explained, "I don't have them under control yet. I want them to get into really hot water and come running to me for help."

This book could have been written as a novel, it wasn't. This does not mean that much of value wasn't said. It was. For the actual analysis as to wages and working conditions the pension fund is exacting and rigorous. For the person interested in the ins and outs of transportation, the effort will be more than worth while for the insights provided.

As one of the James' colleagues said, "Hoffa has a number of ride on which they have a Ph. D. Maybe I should have the seventh grade education."

JENNY HOFFA

American labor, is revealed in his acknowledged legacy to the Trotskyite, Farrell Dobbs. For it was Dobbs who learned his key concepts of communistic wage gaining which aims at uniform wages, hours and working conditions. In the American labor movement, usually alongside his willingness to business with gangsters when the need arises.
Lincolnland Drama Festival Seeks 24 for Cast

Five plays spanning the centuries from Shakespeare to the contemporary off-Broadway stage are billed by the Department of Theater for its 1966 Lincolnland Drama Festival, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the department.

A company of 24 graduate and undergraduate students will be selected as a repertory group.

Four of the plays will be staged in the early part of the summer on the campus, then the entire cast will move to New Salem State Park, near Springfield, for a month's run of E.P. Cooke's dramatized story of the Abraham Lincoln during his formative and romantic years at New Salem, "Prologue to Glory."

The Cooke play was first staged at New Salem by the SIU summer theater company in 1957 and 1958, and was reopened last summer in what is expected to be a permanent attraction at the park, McLeod said. The dates for the 1966 production there will be July 25 to Aug. 28.

Campus productions for next summer include "Two for the Seesaw" by William Gibson, Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Our American Cousin" by Tom Taylor—the play Lincoln was attending when he was assassinated, and the new off-Broadway hit, "In White America," the winner of the Drama Desk Award, by Martin E. Duberman.

Applications are now being received for the 24 places in the 1966 festival company, McLeod said.

The deadline is March 19.

South Pacific Project
Primitive Islanders Will Be Studied

A $36,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will finance a year-long ex­
pedition to New Britain Island for a research team of SIU anthropologists.

Philip J. C. Dark, chairman of the Department of Anthro­
pology, his wife, Mavis, and visiting professor A. A. Ger­
brands, associate director of SIU. Netherlands' Leiden Museum, will live, work and study among the Kilenge people of western New Britain, off the east coast of New Guinea. Dark is director of the project.

The object of the expedition is to study the Kilenge culture as expressed in the people's native art—wood carving, painting and mask-making.

There are few cultures left in the world which actively produce arts in a traditional manner and remain relatively free from contact with western culture," Dark said.

Both Dark and Gerbrands are ethnologists and special­
itize art of non-western cultures. The Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were chosen for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.

Dark and his wife, a re­
sources in the art of non-western cultures, the Kilenge were cho­n for the project as a result of a small expedition made by Dark and Joel Maring, also of the Department of Anthropology to Papua and New Guinea in 1964. Paintings acquired on that trip are in­
cluded in an exhibition of New Guinea art now on display at SIU.
Report Cruises 5½ Hours on Patrol

Action Is Feast or Famine for Police

By Tim Ayers

The SIU Security Office is a drab, converted house situ ated behind the Student Work Office near a north entrance gate to McAndrew Stadium. The walls are about a third of what once was a living room. Is the dispatcher’s desk. Interest ingly enough, the desk was made for the Security Office by inmates at the Pem tera penitentiary in a woodworking class.

Thomas L. Lefler, head of the Security Office, had given me permission to an evening with the police. We chose a Friday in hopes that it would be a bit more exciting.

I was introduced to the commander of the shift, Lt. Alon H. Covington, and the man with whom I was to ride, Officer Marvin Lee Braswell.

We left almost immediately in a patrol car, patrolled the University proper and the west side of Carbondale. There is no set pattern, but rather random cruising that cannot be observed and therefore avoided. Three cars are used at night, plus a foot patrol by both the University police and Saluki patrols. Our first accident was on the car in front of us.

When we got to Creek Row, Officer Braswell issued a ticket to a parked car too close to a corner. This was Marvin Lee Braswell.

He had stopped a speeder named Thomas L. Leffler, head of the Security Office, had given me permission to an evening with the police. We chose a Friday in hopes that it would be a bit more exciting.

I was introduced to the commander of the shift, Lt. Alon H. Covington, and the man with whom I was to ride, Officer Marvin Lee Braswell.

We left almost immediately in a patrol car, patrolled the University proper and the west side of Carbondale. There is no set pattern, but rather random cruising that cannot be observed and therefore avoided. Three cars are used at night, plus a foot patrol by both the University police and Saluki patrols. Our first accident was on the car in front of us.

When we got to Creek Row, Officer Braswell issued a ticket to a parked car too close to a corner. This was Marvin Lee Braswell.

We chose a Friday in hopes that it would be a bit more exciting.

I was introduced to the commander of the shift, Lt. Alon H. Covington, and the man with whom I was to ride, Officer Marvin Lee Braswell.

We left almost immediately in a patrol car, patrolled the University proper and the west side of Carbondale. There is no set pattern, but rather random cruising that cannot be observed and therefore avoided. Three cars are used at night, plus a foot patrol by both the University police and Saluki patrols. Our first accident was on the car in front of us.

When we got to Creek Row, Officer Braswell issued a ticket to a parked car too close to a corner. This was Marvin Lee Braswell.

We chose a Friday in hopes that it would be a bit more exciting.

I was introduced to the commander of the shift, Lt. Alon H. Covington, and the man with whom I was to ride, Officer Marvin Lee Braswell.

We left almost immediately in a patrol car, patrolled the University proper and the west side of Carbondale. There is no set pattern, but rather random cruising that cannot be observed and therefore avoided. Three cars are used at night, plus a foot patrol by both the University police and Saluki patrols. Our first accident was on the car in front of us.

When we got to Creek Row, Officer Braswell issued a ticket to a parked car too close to a corner. This was Marvin Lee Braswell.

We chose a Friday in hopes that it would be a bit more exciting.
U.N. Debate on Viet Nam Wins Approval

Jordan Backs U.S. Request; Soviets Speak Out on War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States won its fight Wednesday for a full-scale debate in the U.N. Security Council on Viet Nam, but harsh words from the Soviet Union appeared to rule out chances for agreement on any peace plan carrying a big-power veto.

The vote of the 15-member council was 9-2 with four abstentions. Immediately after last-minute instructions from Amman, gave U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg victory in his drive for the required nine affirmative votes for putting the question formally before the council.

The vote in the U.S.-member council was 9-2 with four abstentions. Immediately after last-minute instructions from Amman, gave U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg victory in his drive for the required nine affirmative votes for putting the question formally before the council.

The vote in the U.S.-member council was 9-2 with four abstentions. Immediately after last-minute instructions from Amman, gave U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg victory in his drive for the required nine affirmative votes for putting the question formally before the council.

The vote in the U.S.-member council was 9-2 with four abstentions. Immediately after last-minute instructions from Amman, gave U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg victory in his drive for the required nine affirmative votes for putting the question formally before the council.
ALMERIA, Spain (AP)—Bulldozers cleared a beach area on Spain’s southern coast Wednesday to make way for more search camp installations, indicating the hunt for a missing U.S. nuclear bomb may be a long one.

The unarmed bomb has been the object of a wide search near Almeria since a U.S. B-52 bomber and its KC-135 refueling tank collided while refueling Jan. 17 and spilled wreckage down, probably will not begin before next week when two mid-Size U.S. submarines are expected to arrive from the United States.

Despite announcement of the meeting, at which Parker said any student could give comments and suggestions, Andrew Dolan, student body president who called for the boycott, said it is still on.

"The problem never has been one of communication," said Dolan. "They’ve been willing to meet with us, but nothing ever comes of it."

Another grievance of the 6,600 member student body, said Dolan, was the suspension of publication of the Chicago Illini, the campus newspaper.

"The administration is cutting off the voice of the responsible students, diminishing the image of the student government and forcing the students to discuss problems on the picket lines," he said.

But a spokesman for the university said the administration declared a moratorium on the Illini’s publication in order to audit the paper’s books.

He said the student editors chose not to publish the weekly filled for one week in February at the limit of eight issues during the current three-month quarter.

Dolan’s call for a boycott appeared in the Illini’s Monday issue, which also carried an unsigned editorial describing cafeteria fare as “an unpalatable yellowed cottage cheese, toasted layer cake and raisin coke slaw.”

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, putting a wide range of old and new programs into a single package asking Congress on Wednesday to set aside $524 million next year to fight ignorance, hunger and disease around the globe.

This price tag represents a 60 per cent increase over current annual spending of $331 million for similar international health and education programs.

Although much of the added money would finance expansion of existing programs, Johnson outlined some broad new ideas in a special message to Congress.

These include a proposed Peace Corps-in-reverse that would bring 5,000 foreigners to the United States to teach their language and culture in the schools, and to work with American volunteers in the antipoverty program.

Calling for "a worldwide effort to rid mankind of the slavery of ignorance and the scourge of disease," Johnson said: "Ours is the great opportunity to engage nations, friend and foe alike, to join this battle."

Urging swift congressional passage of new international education and health laws, Johnson said the national interest warrants it and "the work of peace demands it."

Some other new ideas in the Johnson program include:

-Use of government-owned foreign currencies now standing idle to finance binational education foundations that would invest in basic educational projects in the developing countries.

- A variety of efforts to send more American health and education experts abroad, and to help train more foreign experts in these specialties.

Johnson proposed an expanded war on disease at worldwide eradication of smallpox by 1975 and the elimination of malaria throughout the Western Hemisphere and Africa and Asia within 10 years.

35.7 Student leaders at the University of Illinois Circle Campus at the meeting for Thursday in an attempt to head off a threats boycott Friday of the student's cafeteria.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those now silver-haired leaders won't work in some of Uncle Sam's stamp-vending machines, the House was told Wednesday.

Rep. Howard H. Callaway, R-Ga., said he received a call from a constituent in Columbus, Ga., complaining that the local post office stamp machine had a sign over it which read:

"Do not use the new machines, they will not work."

7 Klansmen Are Cited On Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Wednesday for contempt of congress citations against the imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, Robert M. Shelton, and six of his grand dragons and other state leaders.

Most of what opposition there was came from liberals, while expressing disarray for the Ku Klux Klan said they questioned the propriety of the process.

This is the same group which consistently votes against funds for the House Committee on Un-American Activities which brought the contempt citations of the Klan leaders before the House.

At Wednesday's hearing before the committee, John E. Thornhill, 57, a farmer and oil man from Jackson, Miss., testified he got out of the Klan after several Negro churches were burned, and people thought he was involved. Thornhill, who said he made millions of dollars leasing oil rights from Mississippians, told the committee he did not approve of bombings and burnings.

The House liberals were joined by a conservative Republican from Missouri, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, who wanted the contempt citations referred to a special select committee to rule on the sufficiency of evidence. His motion lost on a voice vote.

The citations now go to the Justice Department for presentation to a federal grand jury.

Uof I Students Plan to Stage Boycott In Search Against Cafeteria Fare

CHICAGO (AP)—A meeting of student leaders at the University of Illinois Circle Campus with the Committee on Student Affairs was set up Wednesday to discuss food complaints.

University Vice President Norman A. Parker scheduled the meeting for Thursday in an attempt to head off a threats boycott Friday of the student's cafeteria.

The unarmed bomb has been the object of a wide search near Almeria since a U.S. B-52 bomber and its KC-135 refueling tank collided while refueling Jan. 17 and spilled wreckage down, probably will not begin before next week when two mid-Size U.S. submarines are expected to arrive from the United States.

Despite announcement of the meeting, at which Parker said any student could give comments and suggestions, Andrew Dolan, student body president who called for the boycott, said it is still on.

"The problem never has been one of communication," said Dolan. "They’ve been willing to meet with us, but nothing ever comes of it."

Another grievance of the 6,600 member student body, said Dolan, was the suspension of publication of the Chicago Illini, the campus newspaper.

"The administration is cutting off the voice of the responsible students, diminishing the image of the student government and forcing the students to discuss problems on the picket lines," he said.

But a spokesman for the university said the administration declared a moratorium on the Illini’s publication in order to audit the paper’s books.

He said the student editors chose not to publish the weekly filled for one week in February at the limit of eight issues during the current three-month quarter.

Dolan’s call for a boycott appeared in the Illini’s Monday issue, which also carried an unsigned editorial describing cafeteria fare as “an unpalatable yellowed cottage cheese, toasted layer cake and raisin coke slaw.”

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, putting a wide range of old and new programs into a single package asking Congress on Wednesday to set aside $524 million next year to fight ignorance, hunger and disease around the globe.

This price tag represents a 60 per cent increase over current annual spending of $331 million for similar international health and education programs.

Although much of the added money would finance expansion of existing programs, Johnson outlined some broad new ideas in a special message to Congress.

These include a proposed Peace Corps-in-reverse that would bring 5,000 foreigners to the United States to teach their language and culture in the schools, and to work with American volunteers in the antipoverty program.

Calling for "a worldwide effort to rid mankind of the slavery of ignorance and the scourge of disease," Johnson said: "Ours is the great opportunity to engage nations, friend and foe alike, to join this battle."

Urging swift congressional passage of new international education and health laws, Johnson said the national interest warrants it and "the work of peace demands it."

Some other new ideas in the Johnson program include:

-Use of government-owned foreign currencies now standing idle to finance binational education foundations that would invest in basic educational projects in the developing countries.

- A variety of efforts to send more American health and education experts abroad, and to help train more foreign experts in these specialties.

Johnson proposed an expanded war on disease at worldwide eradication of smallpox by 1975 and the elimination of malaria throughout the Western Hemisphere and Africa and Asia within 10 years.

The President also proposed that the 70 million foreign children now getting their food--for-Peace aid be increased to 150 million within five years.

He has also promised new birth control aid for countries asking such help.

Silverline Quarters Drawing Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those now silver-haired leaders won't work in some of Uncle Sam's stamp-vending machines, the House was told Wednesday.

Rep. Howard H. Callaway, R-Ga., said he received a call from a constituent in Columbus, Ga., complaining that the local post office stamp machine had a sign over it which read:

"Do not use the new machines, they will not work."

7 Klansmen Are Cited On Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Wednesday for contempt of congress citations against the imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, Robert M. Shelton, and six of his grand dragons and other state leaders.

Most of what opposition there was came from liberals, while expressing disarray for the Ku Klux Klan said they questioned the propriety of the process.

This is the same group which consistently votes against funds for the House Committee on Un-American Activities which brought the contempt citations of the Klan leaders before the House.

At Wednesday's hearing before the committee, John E. Thornhill, 57, a farmer and oil man from Jackson, Miss., testified he got out of the Klan after several Negro churches were burned, and people thought he was involved. Thornhill, who said he made millions of dollars leasing oil rights from Mississippians, told the committee he did not approve of bombings and burnings.

The House liberals were joined by a conservative Republican from Missouri, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, who wanted the contempt citations referred to a special select committee to rule on the sufficiency of evidence. His motion lost on a voice vote.

The citations now go to the Justice Department for presentation to a federal grand jury.

Uof I Students Plan to Stage Boycott In Search Against Cafeteria Fare

CHICAGO (AP)—A meeting of student leaders at the University of Illinois Circle Campus with the Committee on Student Affairs was set up Wednesday to discuss food complaints.

University Vice President Norman A. Parker scheduled the meeting for Thursday in an attempt to head off a threats boycott Friday of the student's cafeteria.

The unarmed bomb has been the object of a wide search near Almeria since a U.S. B-52 bomber and its KC-135 refueling tank collided while refueling Jan. 17 and spilled wreckage down, probably will not begin before next week when two mid-Size U.S. submarines are expected to arrive from the United States.

Despite announcement of the meeting, at which Parker said any student could give comments and suggestions, Andrew Dolan, student body president who called for the boycott, said it is still on.

"The problem never has been one of communication," said Dolan. "They’ve been willing to meet with us, but nothing ever comes of it."

Another grievance of the 6,600 member student body, said Dolan, was the suspension of publication of the Chicago Illini, the campus newspaper.

"The administration is cutting off the voice of the responsible students, diminishing the image of the student government and forcing the students to discuss problems on the picket lines," he said.

But a spokesman for the university said the administration declared a moratorium on the Illini’s publication in order to audit the paper’s books.

He said the student editors chose not to publish the weekly filled for one week in February at the limit of eight issues during the current three-month quarter.

Dolan’s call for a boycott appeared in the Illini’s Monday issue, which also carried an unsigned editorial describing cafeteria fare as “an unpalatable yellowed cottage cheese, toasted layer cake and raisin coke slaw.”
**Education Chapter**

To Hear Reuter

George S. Reuter, member of the Education Division of the Edwardsville campus, will be the guest speaker at a discussion of "The American federation of Teachers" sponsored by the campus chapter of the Association of Higher Education.

The discussion will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 101. Reuter is former research director of the American Federation of Teachers and the author of several books, the latest being, "Democracy and Quality Education."

**Alleged Thieves Wind Up 'Pros'**

A junior from Centralia and a freshman from Clinton, both of the Edwardsville campus, will be the latest, sponsored by the campus federation and arrange a work project. "Wind Up" talk the author of several books.

**Pledges Complete Firehouse Project**

The pledge class of the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative performed a general cleanup of the No. 2 Carbondale Fire Station Saturday.

Participating in the civic cleanup was Robert A. Disbrow, Robert L. Buckles, Kenneth A. Buckels, Robert G. Umland, Jerry L. Cox and Robert Walker.

The pledges cleaned the floors, the fire trucks and did other general cleanup work. They also ate dinner with the firemen.

**Forestry Club Supper To Be Held Saturday**

The SIU Forestry Club will hold its annual raffle supper and dance at the Midland Hills Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

HELPFUL PLEDGES--These three members of the pledge class of the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative, and three other pledges, spent Saturday cleaning up Carbondale’s Fire Station No. 2 in their class project.
Noted Poetry, Fiction Writer To Keynote Writers’ Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) on the program are Harry T. Moore, author of numerous biographies, anthologies, and frequently published as a reviewer and critic; Nicholas T. Jost, editor of the literary quarterly Peli, and former associate and acting editor of Poetry Magazine; and Charles D. Neal, whose hobby is writing popular science articles and who also writes books for children.

Neal will be featured on KMOX’s “At Your Service” program the morning the conference opens.

Warren’s Carbondale and Edwardsville appearances are open to the public without charge. Reservations for the St. Louis conference must be made by Tuesday with Bruce Brubaker, SIU, Division of University Extension, Edwardsville.

Sororities Hold Winter Rush; Bids Accepted by 53 Coeds

Bids from four sororities were accepted by 53 girls in the recent sorority rush, and they were as follows:

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**
- Susan Christian, Pamela Lindsay, Denise Myers, Ann O’Boyle, Terry Perlman, and Kathy Syniski.

**Sigma Kappa**
- Bonnie Becker, Judith Bolin, Janet Britton, Margaret Brodiegan, Linda Campbell, Cathy Clendenning, Cynthia Jarosz, Sandra Kirkland, Susan Kozlowski, Janet Mercer, Barbara Norris, Charlotte Owens, Susan Pearce, and Karyn Plat.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**
- Corrine Anderson, Cynthia Blaiszhip, Jacklynn Gander, Kathy McCormick, Carol Marrosso, Judith Patterson, Sherry Siple, Fifteen Smiley, Linda Spear, Alice Steward, Ann Tierney and Cameron Watt, Delta Zeta.

**Delta Zeta**

**Indian Visits SIU In Extension Study**

Sivasakaran Raghavan of India will visit the Forest Research Center today and Friday to study extension service methods and research programs. He is in the United States for about six months under United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization auspices to prepare to become a publicity and liaison officer for the Forest Research Institute of Dehra Dun, India.

---

**Boren’s Meat Policy**

To guarantee that each and every selected meat purchase you make at IGA is completely satisfactory or we will refund the purchase price you paid and replace your purchase free of charge.

Paul Luschen
Manager

Boren’s Foodliner
1620 W. Main
Carbondale, Ill.
We reserve the right to limit quantities!
SIU Ski Group Will Go to Colorado

A six-inch snow fall in the Carbondale area has whetted the appetites of anxious SIU students planning a spring-break trip to Colorado.

The skiers will meet tonight to discuss plans for the March excursion and to see films on skiing techniques.

David L. Westin, president of the newly accepted organization, announced that the meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building will provide students with further information on the Breckenridge Ski Area near Denver, and an opportunity to see skiing films.

The Student Council officially recognized the organization in its last meeting, Westin said, Herbert Roos, lecturer in design, is sponsor of the group organized in early January.

Westin, who has spent previous vacations in the Breckenridge area, outlined facilities for skiers. Six lifts, three double chairs and three T-bars are available to transport skiers to the summit of the 20 runs totaling 10 to 12 miles of ski trails.

Of these 20 runs, five are reserved for the practice of inexperienced skiers, while several others are provided for accomplished skiers. For the beginning skier, a series of runs is provided for safety.

Skiing lessons are an added feature of the area. Instructors for beginners are Norwegian champs Trygge Berg and Sigurd Rockne. Lesson rates are $4 each.

The club president said Breckenridge Inn offers bowling alley and skating rink facilities in addition to a restaurant and sleeping quarters for 300 persons. He added that the SIU group is planning to rent a cabin for the trip.

Dances are a regular Friday and Saturday night activity, and ski movies shown on week nights.

Students making the trip will be able to utilize the student rates of $2.50 a day, Westin said. He estimated the overall cost to be approximately $100 for the six-day trip.

Westin invited students interested in joining the SIU skiers to attend the meeting tonight. Students will be able to sign up for the March trip until the middle of this month, he added.

You Think This is Boring He's Even Worse on TV

Who Answers Questions?

Dumb Box Lecturers

Rate Low in Survey

They may not be quite as bizarre as Batman, nor as hokey as the Hillbillies, but television courses are here to stay.

An informal "rating" of television courses made on campus recently indicated that a lot of students won't pick up their option for another term. But educators obviously feel they are a good thing.

When they were first introduced at SIU in 1963, only two courses were offered. Now seven are being offered and more apparently are on the way.

Here's how some of the 5,000 students now taking the courses, or who have been through one in the past, feel about them:

Richard E. Tesar, a junior majoring in physical education, thinks that a student learns more from a TV lecture than from a regular class because, he said, "you can screen out the unimportant things that are in the textbook and concentrate on the main facts."

Rhea A. Corbin, a senior majoring in elementary education, said that although she would prefer having a professor for a class, TV lectures aren't that bad.

Several students, however, had some unkind words for the new method of teaching:

Robert L. Gilbee, a senior majoring in zoology, doesn't think that TV lectures are as effective as other classes. "In a TV lecture, the instructor doesn't get a chance to get the 'feel' of the class," he said.

Stephen Ebbas, a senior majoring in marketing, doesn't like not having direct contact with the lecturer. He said, "If you've got a question, then you're stuck."

Many students complained about the lack of an opportunity to ask questions in a TV class.

Gayle L. Naylor, a freshman majoring in photography, doesn't think that a speaker can get his point across as well on TV. "If he was there," Naylor said, "then he could explain something that a student didn't understand."

Larry M. Manula, a senior majoring in physical education, said, "You have to hold your questions until the end, and the answers don't mean as much as they would if you would have gotten them when the questions first arose."

Donald W. Devine, a senior majoring in physical education, said that TV graduate assistants cannot answer questions the same way that the lecturer would. "Even the student is not really satisfied."

Ronald L. Hiller, a senior majoring in business management, said of TV lectures, "I think it's a very poor method of teaching because a student cannot get interested in the course. Many times a student will work harder in a course simply because he likes the lecturer, in a TV course, he doesn't have that opportunity."

Patrick M. Green, a freshman majoring in art, said he can't get as much out of a TV lecture as he could out of a live class. He also said that he would probably be more inclined to cut a TV class than a regular class, among them Anthony C. Catullo, a senior majoring in government, felt that the classes go too fast and that there is no chance for any repetition. "When I had a TV lecture class, I think I made two classes," he said.

Patricia Sokolowski, a sophomore majoring in music, commented that the classes were not personal enough. "Most people just fall asleep," she said.
More Pizzazz, Doc

Farce Brews ETV Program; Millen Beer, More Leg Results

By Ed Rapetti

We have brought ourselves to the point where the electronic miracle of the 20th century—television—is now so powerful and prevalent that the television in the classroom has shown itself to be a helpful teaching aid. All but the most impractical of students than would be possible in the largest lecture hall. And no matter what is as valuable as this turns out to be, there are bound to be a few drawbacks. Let’s imagine for a minute or two that some nameless American college hires an ex-network director to oversee all tapings and live TV lecture courses.

His name is Mr. Max and the following imaginary dialogue occurs on Max’s first day. It is a job pegging lecture program with Dr. J. M. Deep, professor of anthropology.

Dr. Deep: Good morning ladies, uh I mean students, welcome to the televised series of Anthropology Dr. Deep. I am your star ah, pardon me, lecturer Dr. J. M. Deep with—

Mr. Max: Cut, cut, cut, Listen, Doc, baby give me more presence, image, baby, want image stuff. You aren’t a mere professor—you’re a star to these kids who will be scattered all around your campus glued to the tube. Give it some schmaltz.

Doc: I’m sorry, Mr. Max, I just don’t do that kind of close-cut radio lecture series?

Mr. Max: Cut, cut, cut, you got to dress up, your present wants the whole sheen, the sky’s the limit. We can’t go by the man said, Okay, let’s try it again. Doc: Good morning, students...

Mr. Max: Cut, cut, cut, Doc, put three chemistry seminars are set

The Department of Chemistry has scheduled three meetings for the week. Frederick L. Urbach of Ohio State University will present a seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory.

Peter Lindahl, graduate student in chemistry, will give an organic-physical seminar on soft and hard acids and bases at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory.

Fresh and beary, graduate student in chemistry, will conduct an organic-biochemistry seminar entitled “Isomers of Benzene: Dewar Benzene and Symmetrical Benzenes” at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204.

Talk to Be Given by Microbiologist

R. S. Spooner, research microbiologist for the California Department of Public Health, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building. He will talk on “Reovirus, a Double Stranded RNA Virus that Associates With The Mitotic Spindle.”

His appearance is sponsored by the Department of Microbiology.

Campus beauty salon

by appointment only at 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Parkway 204.

Transfers in Nursing Slated for Physicists

All students who are majoring in nursing who are planning to transfer to East St. Louis at the end of spring quarter should contact Mary Q. Wright in Parkinson Building. Fills are soon upon us, it is possible, pre-clinical physical examinations, suturing, Doc, You’re hitting me where I live, I don’t go for all this amateur theatricals, I am an artist. We must go all out to prove these kids with the cultural and educational capabilities that modern TV can offer, I call me a farce. Some gratitude? After I donated my time and talent to produce something that will live long after we poor technicians of communication are long gone.

Doc: I apologize, Mr. Max. I had no idea that you were such a dedicated and generous individual. I should have known that there was no money in this arrangement.

Max: Of course not Doc, I’m a poor Jew, you know.

Doc: I am sorry, Mr. Max. I’ll do all I can to help.

Max: Well, since you put it that way, why don’t you just take a little break and we’ll see you tomorrow morning to shoot the intro.

Doc: But I...

Max: Don’t worry about the thing, Doc. Me and the boys will handle everything. You just relax and be here at 8 tomorrow morning.

Doc: Well, if that is your wish, I’ll go.

Max: Okay, Nicky, he’s gone. Bring in an angle shot of the girls as they get into their boy clothes in the background. Girls, show a little more leg and guys in the band make some leering noises and wolf whistles about everything. Get that sword dancer out here and the barrel of olive beef and the roasted water buffalo. Phil baby, wire True magazine and ask them if they can get some photographs here. I wanna, call up Passport 7 and ask them if they want to buy the film sequence of the Ferocity Rites of a Long Lost Egyptian tribe of Ferocious Headhunters...
Matmen Lose to Oklahomans
Despite Enthusiasm of Crowd

An eager and often cheering crowd of more than 1,000 watched SIU lose a powerful Oklahoma State wrestling team in the Arena Tuesday.

The final score was 27-4. To put the Salukis in the scoring column for the first time, at 8-2.

Jim Rodgers of Oklahoma State won over 145-pound Tony Pierannunzi of SIU, with an 11-2 score.

Steve Whitlock

Whitlock Snubs Bad Breaks, Scores High in Free Exercise

Steve Whitlock in Southern's highest and fastest tumbler. This is a distinction in itself, since gymnastics Coach Bill Meade is surrounded with good tumblers. But tumblers aren't much in demand since the NCAA eliminated tumbling from its meets two years ago.

For Whitlock, it was the second of two bad breaks which have threatened to end his gymnastics career. The first occurred one January night six years ago when he was an all-around performer for Thornton High School of Harvey. He was leading his team to an easy victory over Rich East, when, as he was preparing to dismount from his parallel bars routine, his left heel bumped against one of the bars. He crashed down on his left arm.

The arm buckled from the force of the fall and Whitlock was to find later that it was dislocated and fractured. His gymnastics days that season were over, and he wore a cast for 13 weeks.

The cast was finally removed, more bad news followed. The arm had healed improperly and he was never again going to extend it fully. Whitlock was determined not to let his handicap end what was becoming a favorite hobby.

Rings, high bar and parallel bars were out, because of the strain and tension involved on the arm. Since free exercise is not an Illinois high school event, that only left Whitlock as a tumbler.

Although he had a scholar­ship offer from Michigan State, Whitlock followed family tradition and chose Southern. His father, mother, sister, an uncle and grandfather all attended SIU. Despite having no athletic scholarship, Whitlock set his sights at making the team. His chances seemed slim, since Southern was already becoming a dynasty in gymnastics.

After the NCAA banned tumbling during his freshman year, his cause appeared futile, but Whitlock practiced free exercise and was in the opening lineup last season against Denver.

With only three months of practicing free exercise, Whitlock scored as 8.1, which is his lowest free exercise score.

By the end of the year, hard work and practice had begun to pay off as he began averaging in the high 8's. This season, in his only meet, Whitlock received 9.1. Being a one-event man, however, does have its disadvantages. Whitlock very rarely competes in away meets, since Meade goes mostly with his multi-event men.

Whitlock, who will be in the lineup Saturday against the Universities of Arizona and Illinois (Chicago Circle) puts a great deal of tumbiling in his routine.

"I have my own style, although it's somewhat patterned after Rusty Mitchell." (Mitchell is a former SIU and NCAA free exercise champion.)

However, Whitlock has to avoid any trick where arm position is important.

Whitlock, who is majoring in psychology and minoring in music, boasts the team's highest grade average, 4.2.

Some of his teammates believe that his hard work would bring a more permanent spot in the lineup.

T.V. STAMPS

just another of the friendly extras you receive when you deal with the people at MARTIN OIL

with 3 convenient locations
315 N. ILLINOIS
421 E. MAIN
912 W. MAIN

ORDER NOW!!

1966 ILLINOIS LICENSE PLATES

2 DAY SERVICE

PICK UP SERVICE DIRECT FROM SPRINGFIELD

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

SPUDNUTS

Open 24 hours a day-7 days a week

UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
**School Nicknames**

**Animal Names Reign In College Athletics**

Nicknames of college athletic teams recently came under the scrutiny of a number of public figures. A recent editorial claimed that some Southern institutions were using䴙 names that were considered derogatory. The editorial suggested that a name change might be necessary.

**Southern’s schedule. A cardinal**

**representatives of the**

**animal kingdom abroad on the schedule.**

**There are two Pan**

**thens, Cripes, and one of**

**each of the Wildcats, Wolf**

**Pack, Bulldogs, Tigers,**

**Spiders and Mules.**

**The only representative of**

**plant life is the**

**Sycamore of Indiana State.**

**From the more seamy side**

**of life, there are the Son**

**Do­vils of Arizona State, and**

**of course, the Purple Aces.**

**Regional identities also play**

**a part in nicknames, Wichita**

**goes by the name Shockers for**

**wheat-growing Kansas, and**

**Iowa uses the Hawkeyes.**

**Also present is the**

**eternal conflict between the cowboys**

**and Indians from Oklahoma**

**State’s Cowboys and San**

**Diego State’s Aztecs.**

**And just for good measure,**

**Chat­tanooga supplies the**

**Moccasins for the Aztecs.**

**Intramural Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Chada vs. Johnson City</td>
<td>B&amp;B’s vs. Danes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Travers vs. Sunga</td>
<td>Zoology vs. Misfits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Beadle Boys vs. Sehber’s Sinkaers</td>
<td>Arena 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Newman Coner vs. Ahn Can</td>
<td>Arena 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Illusions vs. Hayseeds</td>
<td>Arena 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mongolia vs. Men’s P.E. Club</td>
<td>Arena 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:15 p.m.</td>
<td>College Squares vs. Titleeas</td>
<td>U-Schooll 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Purple Aces vs. College Boys</td>
<td>U-Schooll 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chane vs. Muskans</td>
<td>U-Schooll 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Intramural Schedule**

**Track Team Practices in Snow**

The SIU track team is having more problems with recent snowfall snow than most of the other varsity teams.

**The squad has been**

**holding daily outdoor practices,**

**despite snow and zero temper­atures.**

**It’s not skiing we’re doing,**

**it’s real track competi­tion,**

**said Coach Lew Hartung.**

**As a result, the Saluki**

**trackmen won’t have as easy**

**a time at their dual meet**

**Friday with the University of**

**Iowa at the Illinois Open**

**last week.**

**Hartzog expects to**

**find more snow and a rougher**

**brand of competition at Lawrence,**

**Kan.**

**The only event that SIU**

**might expect to take against**

**the powerful Kansas team is**

**in shot put, in which George**

**Woods has set three indoor**

**records so far this year.**

**John Trowbridge, a junior,**

**will be the relay team, with**

**Robin Coventry, Ross**

**Zoology Seminar Set**

**Professor Dulaney, a graduate**

**student in zoology, will pres­ent**

**a talk to the graduate**

**seminar at 4 p.m., today**

**in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.**

**His topic will be: “The**

**Suitability of Strip Mine Ponds**

**for Feeding our Ocean Cat­fish.”**

**Power Failure Hits Carbondale**

A power failure hit the downtown Carbondale area and sections to the north and east of town early Wednesday evening.

The blackout lasted 30 to 40 minutes in most areas. Cause of the failure was not immediately determined, officials said.

**The Crazy Horse Offers:**

- **Modern Equipment**
- **Pleasant Atmosphere**
- **Dates Pay Free**

**CRAZY HORSE BILLIARD ROOM**

**CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER**

**For Sale**

Chevrolet, Corvair. 1964
Chervill 903, 1 speed, 2 door sedan, will sell or trade for older car and take over payments. Allen 560-8500

1965 Silver-Gray Corvair. Excellent condition. 30000 miles. 4 door hardtop. Call 7-9111 after 5:00 p.m. 6:36

1963 Tempest Lancer Coupe. 204 V-8 automatic power steering, 4 speed, power brakes, air conditioning. 41000 miles. Owner willing to trade, many extras. Call 7-4022

1965 Mustang Stereo. 5 speed manual, automatic power steering, power brakes, 28 watts. 5100. Allen 560-8500

1960 H.R.M. motorcycle. 250 cc. Low mileage, excellent condition, excellent econom­ical. Must sell. $570. Call 7-9178

1966 Mercedes-Benz. 230 W-9 automatic power steering, 57,300 miles. Must sell or trade for older car. Call 7-9178

Room for rent, 1539 Pin Street, Murphysboro. Call 684-1600

For Rent

One male student needed for new house 2 months. Contact immediate occupancy. Call 457-2561

2-room, 2-bath house to accommodate 6 boys now available. Beautiful, newly built. 706 West Freeman. Call Mrs. Ford 7-4108

FOR SALE

Chevrolet, Corvair. 1964
Chervill 903, 1 speed, 2 door sedan, will sell or trade for older car and take over payments. Allen 560-8500

1965 Silver-Gray Corvair. Excellent condition. 30000 miles. 4 door hardtop. Call 7-9111 after 5:00 p.m. 6:36

1963 Tempest Lancer Coupe. 204 V-8 automatic power steering, 4 speed, power brakes, air conditioning. 41000 miles. Owner willing to trade, many extras. Call 7-4022

Room for rent, 1539 Pin Street, Murphysboro. Call 684-1600

For Rent

One male student needed for new house 2 months. Contact immediate occupancy. Call 457-2561

2-room, 2-bath house to accommodate 6 boys now available. Beautiful, newly built. 706 West Freeman. Call Mrs. Ford 7-4108

For Sale

Chevrolet, Corvair. 1964
Chervill 903, 1 speed, 2 door sedan, will sell or trade for older car and take over payments. Allen 560-8500

1965 Silver-Gray Corvair. Excellent condition. 30000 miles. 4 door hardtop. Call 7-9111 after 5:00 p.m. 6:36

1963 Tempest Lancer Coupe. 204 V-8 automatic power steering, 4 speed, power brakes, air conditioning. 41000 miles. Owner willing to trade, many extras. Call 7-4022

Room for rent, 1539 Pin Street, Murphysboro. Call 684-1600

For Sale

Chevrolet, Corvair. 1964
Chervill 903, 1 speed, 2 door sedan, will sell or trade for older car and take over payments. Allen 560-8500

1965 Silver-Gray Corvair. Excellent condition. 30000 miles. 4 door hardtop. Call 7-9111 after 5:00 p.m. 6:36

1963 Tempest Lancer Coupe. 204 V-8 automatic power steering, 4 speed, power brakes, air conditioning. 41000 miles. Owner willing to trade, many extras. Call 7-4022

Room for rent, 1539 Pin Street, Murphysboro. Call 684-1600
Salukis Down Southwest 71-67 in Tight Game

George McNeil hit for a three-point play in the last minute to lift Southern from a tie and carry it to a 71-67 victory over Southwest Missouri Wednesday night in the Arena.

The Salukis had to fight from behind in four other occasions before McNeil's crucial points pushed the Salukis ahead to stay.

The game was undoubtedly one of the most exciting the home fans have seen this year. Unlike many other games, Southern had to fight to stay alive in this one against Southwest's hot shooting and rugged defense.

...It was Southern's ninth straight win in the Arena this season, and boosted StU's overall record to 23-1 since the beginning of the season, and boosted McNeil's record to 13-3.

The lead changed hands 16 times and the game was tied on eight other occasions before McNeil's crucial points pushed the Salukis ahead to stay.

The Salukis were below their average from the field as they hit 30 of 73 attempts for a .411 percentage. They were hot at the line, however, where they dropped in 11 of 12 free throw tries.

Meanwhile, Southwest was hitting 28 of 62 from the field for a .452, and got 11 of 16 free throws. The Bears also led in rebounding with 42 to Southern's 41.

The loss dropped Southwest's record to 12-5, while the Salukis will carry a 13-3 mark into the home game Saturday night against Oglesby.

SOUTHERN FG FT PTS

McNeil 7 7 21
Goin 9 1 19
Lee 7 0 14
O'Neal 3 3 9
Smith 4 0 8

Totals 30 11 71

SOUTHWEST FG FT PTS

Gant 8 4 20
Bolden 7 4 18
Carlson 6 1 13
Gummersbach 3 2 8
Shepherd 2 0 4
Shamman 1 0 2
Bancroft 1 0 2

Totals 28 11 67

DICKY's AG

Plus other Prizes in PICK'S NEW MYSTERY SCRABBLE GAME

fun! exciting! many winners every week!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO WIN!

519 EAST MAIN OPEN DAILY 8am-9pm

prizes... PLUS LOW PRICES at PICKS!

LEAH, PURE GROUND BEEF

lb. 49¢

U.S. GOOD CHUCK STEAKS

lb. 59¢

C & H CANE SUGAR

5 lb. 59¢

88 SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES

DOZ. 59¢

FAMOUS BLEACH PUREX

Half Gal. 25¢

BANQUET FROZEN POT PIES

"Chicken" Turkey Beef

6 FOR ONLY $1

THE "BAKER...

IDAHO RUSET POTATOES

10 lb. 69¢