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The Egyptian Must Volunteer Need For Spring Quarter

The present Egyptian staff has been appointed. The current staff members have been re-appointed for the spring quarter. The new staff members are as follows:

- Judy Valentine, sophomore, the Textbooks Must Volunteer. Need for spring quarter,洛阳.
- Louise Minnick, volunteer, will be under the Gulf Bill will next quarter. 
- Former SDB Prexy Becke Jefries, chairman of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional society for journalists, and is a member of Pi Delta Epilson, honorary fraternity for college newspaper editors. He was employed by the Rockford Morning Star last summer.

Maserang, a veteran of the Army, reported for the Egyptian prior to his appointment as city editor last year. He has infeasible plans for his remaining year at Southern. The 24-year-old newspaper editor was employed by the Rockford Morning Star last summer.

Take Care of 'Guns'

Karl Spencer, editor from Wood River, plans to take care of his new husband, "Gus," a Hungarian gun. He is a staff reporter two years prior to her publication.

The new staff members will take office for the first issue next quarter.

Textbooks Must Be Returned By March 20

Textbooks must be returned before noon Monday, March 20, to the campus Bookstore Service, 6th floor, in Morris Library. The charge for overdue books will be $1 each.

Spring quarter will officially get underway with classes beginning at 5:45 Monday, March 27. Books for spring quarter are on sale at the Textbook Service Office Monday at 7:45 a.m.

Vets Sign For Checks March 31

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill will sign their monthly check March 31. Except for those students who either will not return next quarter or those who will return, but will not be subject to the bill. The latter students will sign the last day of their first term.

Ambassador Here March 30th

George K. Yeh, Chinese ambassador to the United States, will speak here next month.

Dill Re-appointed; Jacober, Maserang, Krasian; Joe Gagie Moves Up

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Plans Being Made To Print Egyptian Four Days A Week

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Editor's Opinions

... And 223 Egyptians Later

The long-awaited, but sometimes dreaded time has come. It has been here and has left 223 Egyptians since a scared and somewhat baffled kid stumbled through the process of putting out a sports page in a cold, long-time demolished white shack across from the Bursars Office.

The tearing down of that old building which once housed the Egyptian, journalism department and the Photo Service, seems to typify the road taken by Southern since I came flying into this run-down hq. It has gone the old, and in has come the new. As one begins answering roll for the final time, it seems only natural for the past to flickering through his mind. It is almost unbelievable.

A library, Home Economics Building, Agriculture Building, Thompson Point, Southern Hills, Small Group housing and a plush University Center have mushroomed like a wild weed with an overdose of rain.

Other things have grown too, and among them the Egyptian. Today's announcement of a daily Egyptian next fall illustrates this. It has been a wonderful and most profitable association. It has been an association of which I am proud because the Egyptian has improved from a four-page rag to a good, solid voice of the student body during this period.

There are many things to be proud of at Southern. Yes, and there are some things that are sacreasmic and give me a patrid taste in my mouth. It appears many feel that being first in everything is most important. It is literally "to hell with quality" for that treasured number, "1." Progress is the aim, or it seems it should be, of all modern day educators and students. Progress, however, does not necessarily have to contain the "number" ingredient. And, if it does, quality should not be discarded.

Student spirit could be another target of discussion—if there was any. Indifference is the feeling of the bulk of the student body despite countless leadership camps, cutting and utmost threatening editorials and discussion groups.

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Thought for the day: The philosophy of happiness is pointlessly expressed in the old Hindu proverb, "Help thy brother's boat across and lo! Thine own has reached the shore." If anybody needs a ride home—whether it be east or west—just check the bulletin board in the Student Union. Signs are plastered from the floor to the ceiling asking for rides and riders to such places as Winter Garden, Cobo, New York; St. Louis; Texas; New England; Boston; Denver, West Orange, N.J.; Miami, Okla.; Los Angeles; Ft. Lauderdale; Wilmington, Del.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Florida and, glory be, VT!

Another note was prominently displayed in the middle of the bulletin board with this cautious message: "Two trustworthy males desire the company of two females (at least 18 years of age) to share expenses to this Mexican tourist city (Tampico, Mex.). You can afford more for your pesos in Tampico. No strings attached—auto expenses are the only shared item which will be considered."

We'll spare these guys the risk of fame by deleting their names, but the list was still on the bulletin board at last glance.

Farewell to three of our staffers—Managing Editor Ron Jacober, City Editor Roger Maserang and Society Editor Mickey Sparks Kluse. The trio spent hundreds of hard hours the past year writing and reading copy. Their presence will be missed.

Gus Bode Ser

Gus sez he had to take a break in studying for finals to practice up on the Limbo.

Gus sez he can't afford to go to Florida so he's going to Cuba.

Gus sez the Theta Xi pledge act might have been cut out, but it was still the most original and entertaining.

Gus studied for three hours this week before he found out he had the wrong textbook.

Gus sez students aren't

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Sunday, March 12 — 10:30 a.m.

CARBONDALE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
A resolution calling for abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Affairs in its present form was recently passed at the Wisconsin-Illinois Regional Congress of the National Student Association held at the University of Illinois.

Representing their group at the meeting were Marie Turnipseed, SIU's NSA coordinator; Bill Owen, Bob Hardwick, Tim Miller, Judy Wood, John Mus- toor, Dick Children, Bill War- ren and Brenda Radley, two SS members, Jerry MacMillion and Bill Owen, held regional offices.

The declaration proposed by the NSA said, "We recognize the right of the Congress to establish committees for the purpose of presenting any need- ed legislation to protect the U.S. government from overthrow by force and violence. We feel, however, that the HCUSA in its present form does not fulfill this purpose."

The resolution further urged the 25 member schools of the Wisconsin-Illinois region to in- form themselves on all questions concerning the HCUSA and take appropriate action. A suggested point. The Congress also adopt- ed a resolution favoring inte- gration in higher education.

The Student Council meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at various locations on and off cam- puses.
To Conference All-Star Squad

Southern's "Big Three" made up one half of this year's IAC all-star team. Sakiski Don Hepler, Tom McGreal and Charlie Vaughn joined the league's most valuable player, Eastern Illinois' Gary Pala. Receiving honorable mention were Western's Al Avant, Central's Don Doolag and Ron VanDyke, Stalet's Dale Haywood and Eastern Michigan's Tom MacKenzie.

The six-man team resulted high-scoring Ron Gulyas from a tie between McGreal and Swart for the 5th position on the all-conference list. Making up the second team were Northern Illinois' Wendell Johnson and George Evans, Western Illinois' freshman sensation, Coleman Cardarine,

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By Larry Graham
Sports Reporter

An experienced and well-balanced pitching staff will again play a key role in the Saluki bid for a fourth consecutive Inter-State Conference baseball title this spring. Some 38 players answered Coach Abe Martin's diamond call, with more to come out at the close of winter sports activity.

Four veteran hurlers, two southpaws and two right-handers, head the list of 10 returning letterman this year. Lefties Larry Tucker and Harry Castle, and right-handed throwing Cary Williams and Jim Woods, form the nucleus for Coach Abe Martin's pitching staff.

Captain Gerald Marting, a three-year shortstop; Bob Hardcastle is being moved to second base from third to fill the spot vacated by Richard "Ikhvy" Jones; Charles "Duke" Sutton in center field; Wally Westbook at service receiver will be in the outfield. Larry Patton, a catcher last year, will move to third base; and Dave Leonard is slated for third.

The positions that must be filled include first base, second base, third base, catcher and left field. In respect to filling some of these key spots Coach Martin indicates that freshmen Gary Marlow, Brian McElroy and Mike Pratt have looked impressive in catching role while sophomores Dave Harvy, Paul Catelone and Dave Leonard have looked impressive from behind their respective positions.

Northern Illinois and Western Illinois are expected to give the Salukis a battle for the title this year with Northern, met the stronger of the two.

Southern's spring tour features a six-game series at Southwestern Illinois University, a newcomer to the Saluki schedule. Southern's regular season schedule opens here April 3 against Indiana University.

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Meet Two SIU Women Not Crazy About That Degree

By Joe Dill
Editor

Two females who spend a good portion of their daylight hours in the Student Union probably had "Planning for Population Pressure" as its central theme. All phases of restoration and management of natural resources were scheduled for discussion in this conference. "Pose the Problem," and "Mourning Dove" were two of the topics discussed.

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**Southern Society**

**Easter Bunny Will Come To Campus Soon**

The Easter Bunny will visit Chautauqua Housing April 2 and the children will have a chance to gather eggs he may have left behind.

Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring the egg hunt to begin at 3 p.m., and will award prizes to youngsters finding the most eggs.

**WRA Tells Basketball Tourney Champs**

The basketball bouncing babies of Woody Hall C2 have captured first place honors in the Women's Recreation Association's intramural house tournament.

Other winners were the sophomores in the intramural class basketball tourney and Linda Brooks, free throw contest champ.

The varsity basketball team will wind up their season this weekend at Maryville. It will go into the game with a 4-0 record.

Volleyball season opens April 1 and all interested persons are urged to sign up with house volleyball representatives.

Glass volleyball will be held Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. The varsity team will practice on Fridays at the same time.

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A "Final Fling," featuring live music and candlelight atmosphere, will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Moose Lodge. The dance, sponsored by the Wits Club, is open to friends and guests of club members. No minors will be admitted.

The United States' only daisy chain chance, to go.

The oval of club members captured first place honors in "Final Fling," also sponsored by Tony Zeta sorority. Tony Zeta house included a buffet which was attended by exchange party.

**SITTING PRETTY**

The lovely lan siittai prettiest is Judy Scranton, Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart. Judy, a sophomore majoring in education, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was recently chosen "sweetheart" at the annual Phi Tau Sweetheart formal.

**A Glance at the Greeks**

by Mickey Klaus

Weekend activity at the Theta XI house included a buffet which was attended by President Morris, Dean I. Clark Davis and Elizabeth Mullins. Four sisters of A L P H A GAMMA DELTA, Pam Gilbert, Linda Roahl, Judy Finley and Phyllis Racina have been elected into Angel Flight officers.

Not included in the list of new DELTA ZETA officers in last week's column were; Donna MacKinley, corresponding secretary; June Carillon, scholarship chairman and Carol Schlueter, house manager.

The brothers of SIGMA TAU GAMMA and the sisters of DELTA ZETA practiced for spring vacation over the weekend with a "Fort-Lauderdale" exchange party.

Kit Clark, junior from Washington, has been elected president of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority. Jackie Hughson was voted vice president.

Other new Tri Sigma officers are Mary Phillips, recording secretary; Tony Gould, corresponding secretary; Ann McKeown, treasurer; Rubyn Flores, assistant treasurer and Marcy Lorentz, keeper of grades.

**Engagement Told**

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