

2-18-1964

The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 90

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1964." (Feb 1964).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Tuesday, February 18, 1964

Number 90

Variety Show Tickets on Sale Today

Tickets for the 17-act Theta Xi Variety Show go on sale today at the Information Desk in the University Center.

All seats are reserved and are priced at \$1, according to Ned Coulsen and Jim Rogers co-chairmen of this year's show.

The 17 acts which will appear were selected at try-outs last Thursday. They include singers, dancers, comedians and several skits to be staged by fraternities and

sororities. In addition, the Theta Xi pledges will offer their annual surprise skit.

Rehearsals for the show begin next Monday in Furr Auditorium under the direction of Charles Zoecler of the Theater Department and Richard Uray of the SIU Broadcasting Services.

Jim Burk, radio personality who is heard regularly over KSD in St. Louis, will be the master of ceremonies for the

show Feb. 28 and 29 in Shryock Auditorium.

Burk's appearance marks the return to the use of a professional master of ceremonies for the show. Last year two students, Mickey Carroll and Fred Fallin, acted as joint masters of ceremony. This is the 17th edition of the Theta Xi Variety show. Among the more famous "graduates" of the show is Dick Gregory, former SIU trackman and now a leading comedian.

Campus Drive Opened for Parking

SIU Receives Ford Grant

The Ford Foundation has approved a grant of \$286,000 to SIU to develop English language teaching programs in Nigeria over a two-year period.

Robert Jacobs, co-ordinator of International Projects at Southern, said the funds are to provide English language consultants and specialists, finance the construction and operation of language laboratories at Kaduna, Enugu, and Ibadan, capital centers in the African country, and establish two English language teaching seminars.

Jacobs will go to Nigeria in March or early April as a short-term consultant, at the request of the Ford Foundation, to get the two seminars into operation. He will determine the exact nature of the seminars, and where and when they will be held, and who will participate.

"The present program will be in the field of developing English as a second language, and is designed primarily to train adults who need the language in their work," Jacobs said.

Jacobs explained that Southern will sub-contract the job of teaching and providing the laboratories to English Language Services, Inc., a private non-academic organization with teaching centers throughout the world.

One ELS center was established in January on Southern's campus

Public Invited To View Stars

Southern's amateur astronomers will hold an observing session from 6:30 to 10:30 tonight. Three telescopes will be placed in front of Browne Auditorium to be operated by Allen Campbell, Judson Mitchell and Harold Belt.

This is a public session, and anyone who wants a telescopic view of celestial objects is invited to stop by during the 4-hour period.

An alternate date for the session has been set for Thursday night if the sky is cloudy tonight.

Geographer to Discuss Skyscrapers

Jean Gottmann, visiting professor of geography and authority on urban developments, will discuss the topic "Why the Skyscraper?" in a public meeting on campus tonight.

The event, sponsored by the Geography Department, will begin at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Gottmann, a University of



HE'S FOUND A PLACE - Wally Altes, one of the many drivers left out in the cold when the parking lot by Thompson Point athletic field was closed, has found a place to park at last. The University relaxed rules and now permits parking along campus drive -- at least temporarily. (Photo by Ed Delmastro)

Response 'Heartening'

176 Take Peace Corps Test, Complete Questionnaires

The Peace Corps recruiting team received 176 student questionnaires and aptitude tests last week, according to Jim Gibson, head of the visiting Peace Corps team.

The team's weeklong recruiting drive was capped by a visit to the campus Wednesday by R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps.

Gibson praised the attitude and cooperation of the SIU administration, staff, faculty and in particular, the students who sought interviews.

"We never found a door closed to us," Gibson said. "We always found a most heartening interest in our

talks in classrooms and elsewhere."

He pointed out that rarely did the Peace Corps team find the attitude "I think Peace Corps service is a good thing, but I cannot fit it into my career."

One member of the team said that at a Big Ten school they visited the week before they came here, they were frequently asked by students, "What can the Peace Corps do for me?"

"But we didn't find that attitude at Southern," she added.

In fact, Gibson said, that frequently the team was approached by students who had many qualifications for Peace Corps service who said "I would like to serve, but can the Peace Corps make use of me?"

George Paluch, SIU Peace Corps liaison, said that students who took the Peace Corps test but did not return their questionnaires should take them to the Student Government office immediately.

The forms will be picked up and delivered to Washington Friday, he said.

Signs Removed on One Side To Allow Use of Outer Lane

The campus parking problem was eased Monday with the removal of "No Parking" signs on one side of most of Campus Drive.

Parking will be permitted on the outer lane of the drive, the SIU Security Office reported. The change is designed to relieve a parking shortage that resulted from closing of lots to make way for new construction.

Parking will be permitted on the west side of the loop

drive starting at a point about 150 feet south of Mill Street, the Security Office reported. The zone will extend around the loop to a point near the southwest driveway into the Physical Plant, the office reported.

Persons using the parking zone will be required to park their cars facing in the direction of the traffic flow adjacent to the parking lane, according to the new regulation.

No parking will be allowed between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. The hours of the parking ban will be the same as those in the Small Group Housing area. Street parking is designed to permit visitations to the residences in the area, but no storage parking is permitted.

Overnight parking in Small Group Housing is provided in lots, the Security Office said.

No estimate was available on the number of spaces the new regulation will provide.

On Feb. 6, the 275-car lot adjacent to the Thompson Point Athletic field was closed to permit start of construction of the new Technology Building Group.

Authority to Talk On African Art

William Fagg will present two illustrated lectures on African art at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Studio Theater.

Fagg is the deputy keeper of the Department of Ethnography for the British Museum in London and consulting fellow for the Museum of Primitive Art in New York.

He is recognized as the leading international authority on African art.

Mrs. Charles Jennings Feted As Mrs. Southern of 1964

Mrs. Charles D. Jennings was named Mrs. Southern of 1964 at the SIU Dames Club's annual dinner dance in the Egyptian Sands ballroom at Marion.

The former Louise Riles of Metropolis, she is the seventh queen of SIU's married students.

The tall, willowly brunet was selected from a field of five finalists at the annual affair Friday night. The other finalists were Mrs. Richard Binkley, Mrs. Larry Dunn, Mrs. Charles Gregory and Mrs. Edward Huber.

All are wives of SIU students or are students themselves.



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CINEMASCOPE

4 Students Place In Badminton Meet

Four SIU students placed in the Illinois Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Eastern Illinois University.

In the men's doubles, Pancho Castillo, a Colombian student and the second-ranked player on the SIU tennis team this year, and Jesse Yen, a Formosan student, placed third.

Judy Miller, who won the women's singles championship in 1962, took second place in the women's singles.

Lenore Suarez captured a second place in the consolation women's singles.

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ANN FISCHER, WHO SUNG THE ROLE OF "SUZANNA", RELAXES BACKSTAGE AT SHRYOCK.

Ann Fischer Sparkles

Cast's Professional Polish Delights 'Figaro' Reviewer

By Pat Malinski

Saturday night's performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" was the most delightful and professional of the three Opera Workshop productions I've seen in the past three years.

Despite its three-hour length and the unyielding hardness of the seats in Shryock Auditorium, the opera moved fast enough to hold attention throughout. Even more admirable, it was free of the amateur qualities of most student productions which cause the listener to wobble slightly in his or her seat with embarrassment for the performers.

The immense amount of rehearsal it must have taken to produce this smooth, confident and professional result

paid off in triplicate for the enjoyment of the audience.

Though it took an entire cast of well-prepared performers to achieve this result, the shining star of the night was Ann Fischer as Suzanna.

The sheer delight in performing her role which she projected profusely during the entire opera was probably what made this Mozart opera, now 178 years old, a pleasurable experience for even the artistically untrained members of the audience.

Her natural sense of humor, elastic facial expressions, perfect diction and adequate voice would make her a welcome addition to any stage--opera or otherwise.

For the purists of the audience, those more aware of voice quality than "incidental," Countess Almaviva, played by Janet Proctor, satisfied the most demanding tastes. The beauty, clarity, and perfection of her voice, especially during her solos in the second and third acts, were simply unequalled.

To round out a magnificent performance, Miss Proctor fulfilled all the requisites for the perfect Countess; she was

dignified, beautiful, fragile yet strong and a gentlewoman.

Figaro, Joe McHaney, played his part admirably. His diction, too, was exceptional, and was well-approved by the audience during the fourth act in a fast, difficult and amusing solo on the falseness of women. He adequately projected the image of the not-too-intelligent, frustrated lover.

Barbara Nemeth as Cherubino and Helen Clifton as Barbarina deserve the silver medals of merit for their approach to Ann Fischer's top-rate humor and facial gymnastics.

Ludlow Hallman, as Count Almaviva, was not quite convincing as lecherous royalty. Nor did he display the furious temper attributed him by the Countess and Cherubino. But as the frustrated "master" of the house he did qualify. He appeared constantly befuddled as he attempted to keep from being made a fool by wife and servants alike, and still enjoyed a few "extracurricular" activities.

The one performer who did cause a slight "wobble" in the seat was Perry Lipham as Doctor Bartolo. His diction, despite his facial contortions, was less than top-rate and his theatrics pompous and unconvincing. Douglas Horner as Don Basilio portrayed a similarly disagreeable character but was much more convincing, and Lipham could have taken a cue from him.

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Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during Fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1959.

Proprietors of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor: Nick Pasquali, Fiscal Officer: Howard B. Long, Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2354.

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Fraternity to Tour Publishing Plant

Sigma Delta Chi members will tour the World Publishing Co. plant at Sparta today. Chapter members will leave at 3:45 p.m. from Barracks H-10.

Activities

Rehearsals, Meetings Head Day's Schedule

The University Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 171 of the Agriculture Building.

The SIU Pre-Law Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Geography Seminar will take place at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board Special Interests Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Theta Xi Variety Show will rehearse at 9:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Southern Acres Residence Halls Council will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Vocational Technical Institute Office.

The Activities Development Center staff will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

"Ernest in Love" will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The Student Government Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Proscenium One, Inc. will meet from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Saluki Flying Club will meet from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

There will be a Discussion Forum meeting at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Southern Illinois Association of Life Underwriters will meet at 12 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

"Ugly Man" contest voting will take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

"African Art in the Niger Basin" will be the topic of a lecture by Mr. William Fagg from the British Museum in London at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Zeta Phi Eta will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Alpha Zeta will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The Southern Players will rehearse at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Inorganic Chemistry Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball will take place at 4 and 6 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Inter-Varsity Christain Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Interpreter's Theatre will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Davis

Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Displays Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Future Business Leaders of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Zoology Seminar To Hear Alumni

Two SIU graduates will comment on "Summer Work with the Alaska and Game Department" at a zoology senior seminar slated for 4 p.m. today.

Wendell E. Crews and William F. Galewill will speak in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Joginder Nath, research associate in the department of physiology, will speak on the "Electron Microscope" at a zoology graduate seminar scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

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'T.S. Eliot-Saint or Sinner?' Presented on WSIU Today

A program entitled "'T.S. Eliot-Saint or Sinner?'" is presented at 10 a.m. today on Ideas and the Theatre over WSIU-Radio.

- Other highlights:
- 8:30 a.m. The Morning Show. Music, news and features.
 - 2 p.m. Retrospect. Musical hits and news from the year 1933.
 - 7 p.m. Australian Journey. Segments from a trip across Australia.

Peace Corp Group Highlights TV Log

Peace Corps members, returning from overseas duty, will be interviewed on WSIU-TV tonight at 7.

- Other highlights:
- 5:00 p.m. "Indian Dances," A film on indian dances from America's southwest.
 - 6:00 p.m. "Gross National Product and Its Cousins, Part II."
 - 7:30 p.m. "Return to Ethiopia," the city life is contrasted with the Danakils tribe.
 - 8:00 p.m. Photographer Ernst Haas describes abstraction in natural object.

7:30 p.m. Forum. An SIU Tape Network Show with Fred Criminger as host.

8 p.m. Beethoven. Roger Carroll brings music and anecdotes from Beethoven's life.

Speech Art Fraternity Pledges Nine Women

Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts fraternity, recently pledged nine women as members.

Those pledged were June Bolton, Mary Larson, Becky Sheeler, Linda Millay, Barbara Hurte, Joanna Hogan, Brenda Stallins, Judy Koster and Pat Thompson.

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Associated Press News Roundup

OH, WELL, THE DESSERT OUGHT TO BRING A BIG TIP

Terrorists Ambush 3 Americans in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam-- Terrorists struck quickly again Monday night, after a bloody bombing of a U.S. movie theater, ambushing three American military men in a grenade attack in Saigon. One of the three was wounded slightly.

To cope with the rising tide of terror in this capital, U.S. and Vietnamese officials formed a joint security council to provide greater safety for Americans. U.S. Military Police guarded American schools, rode school buses and patrolled other American installations.

The shocker was the well-planned raid Sunday night by two or more terrorists on an American theater. One killed a U.S. sentry outside, the other left a bomb in the lobby that in a searing blast killed two other Americans and wounded 51.

The bombing was the sixth attack on Americans--and the bloodiest--since the Viet Cong Communists began a wave of terror against U.S. personnel in Saigon three weeks ago. Six Americans have been killed and 85 wounded.

SIU Personnel In Saigon Safe

SIU personnel teaching in Saigon, Viet Nam, were not among those injured in a recent bombing there, according to University officials.

The United States Government recently announced that it will fly back to this country all American civilians.

Word has not been received as to whether this includes SIU personnel.

U.N. Postpones

Debate on Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-- In a surprise move, the U.N. Security Council Monday postponed for 24 hours scheduled debate on the Cyprus problem.

The adjournment was proposed by Norwegian delegate Sievert A. Nielsen, who said Britain and Cyprus had agreed, to permit more time for consultations. There were no objections.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Guantanamo Pipe Severed by U.S.

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba-- The water pipeline leading into Cuba was cut Monday by order of Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley, commander of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Thus the last link to Communist Cuba from the base was broken. The action was taken after Premier Fidel Castro charged that the naval base was stealing water from the pipeline.

The admiral said he had advised Washington of his intention after Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze had asked for a report on Castro's charges of water-stealing.

Johnson Asked To Intervene In Grain Crisis

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -- Maritime union officials asked President Johnson Monday to intervene personally in a labor dispute over the loading of wheat for Russia to avert "an international crisis."

Top maritime union officials rejected the personal plea of Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, sent here by the President because of the threatened boycott.

The crux of the dispute is the insistence of union officials that at least half the wheat shipped to Russia go in U.S. flag vessels. They said the late President Kennedy had pledged this but that now federal officials were claiming not enough American vessels are available.

Shipping in foreign flag vessels is generally cheaper.

The unions' action threatens to bog down on American docks some \$75 million worth of grain to be shipped by the Continental Grain Co.

ISKENDERUN, Turkey - Turkish naval and army units stationed in this south Mediterranean port only 100 miles across the sea from Cyprus have been put on the alert

Directed Verdict Denied At Opening of Ruby Trial

DALLAS -- Attorneys for Jack Ruby opened his murder trial Monday with a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal and Judge Joe B. Brown promptly overruled it.

The defense attorneys, Melvin Belli and Joe Tonahill, said they based the motion on the result of a neurological

examination of Ruby conducted Jan. 29-30.

Ruby is charged with murder with malice in the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Tonahill said that the examination showed "brain damage."

In overruling the motion for acquittal, the judge said "that is a matter for the jury to decide."

Ruby, wearing a dark suit with a brown shirt, looked pale and his expression was grave.

A panel of 900 jury candidates--nearly double the normal number--was called in order to qualify 12 as unprejudiced.

ST. LOUIS--Student smoking in suburban Clayton's public schools was banned Monday.

All Congressional Districts Must Be Equal, Court Rules

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the Constitution requires "equal representation for equal numbers of people" as a fundamental goal for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The decision was handed down in a Georgia congressional districting case.

Justice Black, delivering the majority opinion, said federal courts have authority to look into congressional districting.

"While it may not be possible to draw congressional districts with mathematical precision," Black said, "that is no excuse for ignoring our Constitution's plain objective of making equal representation for equal numbers of people the fundamental goal

for the House of Representatives."

Justice Harlan, in a dissenting opinion, wrote:

"I had not expected to witness the day when the Supreme Court of the United States would render a decision which casts grave doubt on the constitutionality of the composition of the House of Representatives.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that such is the effect of today's decision. The court's holding that the Constitution requires states to select representatives either by elections at large or by elections in districts composed "as nearly as is practicable" of equal population places in jeopardy the seats of almost all the members of the present House of Representatives."

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Earn While You Learn

Marketing Graduate Describes Program

Roger Sparks, graduate assistant in marketing from Covington, Kentucky, considers the co-op program with Alton Box Board Company a "worthwhile program for students interested in a career in business."

Sparks worked with Alton Box Board Co. last summer as a machine inspector. In this capacity he not only worked while he earned, but learned while he worked. "I think it gives a person an overall view of the company if he's thinking about making business his career," he said.

The Alton Box Board Co. is working with the University on a cooperative basis, giving students in the opportunity to work for them for a term and go to school for a term, on an alternating basis.

A machine inspector is in charge of specifications for the paper. He must make sure the paper and board meet company specifications in order to give the companies using this product the quality of paperboard they expect.

More specifically, he said that an inspector is in charge of two machines, each producing a roll of paper about every 35 minutes. Each type of paperboard has certain specifications, and it must be checked for dirtiness, foreign matter, wet spots, and adhesiveness of the plies.

In case this paper does not meet specifications, the job of the machine inspector is to inform the superintendent of the superintendent in turn

instructs him in the necessary corrective measures.

In short, the role of the machine inspector is to insure quality control, he said.

"One of the main reasons for placing you in a job like this is to help you learn to get along with people. An executive is someone who must be able to get along with people," he said.

County Government Problems Will Be Aired at SIU Meeting

A public hearing on county government problems, postponed earlier because of pressing legislative duties, has been rescheduled for Feb. 24 at SIU by the state County Problems Commission.

Irving Howards, assistant professor of government and consultant to the commission, said the meeting is open to anyone interested in county affairs. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center.

The SIU meeting will concern the south 18 counties of the state, Alexander, Pulaski, Massac, Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Randolph, Perry, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton and White.

A similar hearing will be held Feb. 25 at the Madison County courthouse in Edwardsville for residents of Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Monroe, Bond, Montgomery, Macoupin and Jersey counties.



IRVING HOWARDS

Howards said it is primarily through such hearings that the commission gathers information upon which its legislative recommendations are based.

The commission was formed six years ago as a permanent body to study problems of county government in Illinois. It is composed of 10 members of the state legislature and five members of the public. Howards has been its consultant since it was formed.

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Students Get Help On Claim

The Office of Student Affairs is helping two students settle a damage claim stemming from an incident in which they were accused of shooting up a cottage while on a December hunting trip.

Authorities said that Marshall Dey, 22, and William Breyemeyer, 21, both of La Grange Park, and John J. Donovan of Oak Lawn shot up the building, owned by Brail Reese, on Route 51 between Elkville and DeSoto.

Reese said several windows were broken and some doors were shot off their hinges. Dey and Breyemeyer appeared at the court hearing and each was fined \$15 plus costs and put on six-month probation. Donovan, who is not in school this term, did not attend the hearing and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The court gave the students 30 days to settle the damage claim with Reese, at the end of which time the court would settle it if the parties could not reach agreement.

The Office of Student Affairs said there were discrepancies in various estimates of the damage, so it has entered the situation to assist the students.

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SIU Museum Party Salvages Campsites of Ancient Indians

Nomadic Indians roamed the banks of the Cache River during the Archaic era 8000 to 1000 B.C., and the remains of some of their campsites in the Ullin area of Pulaski County were salvaged during summer excavations by a SIU Museum archaeological party.

Headed by Jerry Melbye, salvage archaeologist, the party spent two months working along the Cache, recovering flint chips, projectile points, stone scrapers and other stone tools.

"The ancient people were rovers and didn't stay long in one spot," Melbye said. "They camped along rivers and streams, and fished and foraged for game. They had not yet learned ceramic arts, so we found no pottery."

SIU has been exploring these Archaic campsites in southern Illinois for about 10 years under grants from the National Science Foundation in efforts to build up a more complete story of Archaic man, according to Melvin Fowler, acting director of the Museum.

"Even though the findings are scanty, when they are tied in with the information we already have on Archaic man in America, they become significant," Fowler said. "The Cache River valley is one of the more intensively studied sections in the midwest. All of the sites are small but there are many of them."

One of SIU's early digs in the Cache area yielded an Indian dwelling site of the Archaic era, he said.



JERRY MELBYE

The 1963 summer salvage party included SIU students John Newbury, Robert Rubenacker and Gary Vaughn, all of Cairo; Matthew Hill of Olympia, Wash.; Berry Curcio of Boston; Robert Meyer of South Holland; Lynn Leonard of Carbondale, and Lorretta Reinhardt of Baltimore. Sgr. Fred Tolby of the Air Force ROTC unit at SIU also worked with the party part of the time, as did Carl Fors, a 1963 Carbondale high school graduate.

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AL HIRT-ANN-MARGRET



How the Riot Began

A hungry student is not one to be provoked. We tremble, therefore, at the thought of what may happen in the Roman Room someday during the noon rush. We can see it now: famished scholars hurry in from their 11 o'clock classes and mill about, each seeking that rarity—a place to eat his meal. There's an empty table! No—it's covered with books and coats. He's to be forgiven for muttering an ancient Gaelic curse at those who left

their clutter here, rather than in the checkroom. Try again. When he does succeed in finding an empty seat, perhaps next to him some diligent individual concentrates on the books, oblivious to the confusion around him. What's the Roman Room got that the easy chairs and carpeting in the Magnolia Room lack? he wonders. Or why not try the Library? Most of the riveters have left. Only an incident would be necessary to set it off. Perhaps an especially hungry student wanders in, bearing his lunch tray. His 8 o'clock instructor announced a last-minute term paper today and he's a bit dazed. The sight of all those studious people and the mounds of books and coats sitting between him and his meal prove to be too much. Melee breaks out. In five minutes the Roman Room is destroyed. Casualties are high. Don't you agree it's enough to provoke a riot?

Since I am the faculty member referred to in David Hansen's letter ("Even Shelley Couldn't Make Grade Here," Feb. 11) I feel it necessary to make some explanatory remarks—not to change the evaluation of the quotation now credited to Shelley, since that remains the same, but to clarify what seem to me several misstatements of fact. I can, of course, speak only for myself and not for the English Department.

Letters to the Editor

Instructor's Answer: Writing Here Would Shock Shelley

In the first place, Mr. Hansen abruptly barged into a committee meeting for what he said was a very important purpose: to get some advice on a writing assignment for a philosophy class.

Since I am the faculty member referred to in David Hansen's letter ("Even Shelley Couldn't Make Grade Here," Feb. 11) I feel it necessary to make some explanatory remarks—not to change the evaluation of the quotation now credited to Shelley, since that remains the same, but to clarify what seem to me several misstatements of fact. I can, of course, speak only for myself and not for the English Department.

When he was repulsed from that meeting, he sought out someone—it evidently didn't matter who, so long as he got the comments he desired. I was preparing for an upcoming class, and didn't feel that I had a generous amount of time for such a request, but I decided to answer in a general way the questions put to me.

In short, I fail to see that Mr. Hansen has proven anything, except that he serves this year to be the student who has hit upon the ancient and questionable practice—so very common among freshmen and sophomores, it seems—of taking an isolated bit of writing by a well-known writer, passing that portion off as his own writing, and asking for evaluation.

I said to Mr. Hansen that my immediate personal reactions to the quotation he showed me were, as his letter said, that it was meaningless, overly sentimental, and overly precious and "literary," in the worst sense of that term.

But surely he should know by now that "the immortal Mr. Shelley" is immortal not for his failures but for his successes, and that a freshman student is evaluated on much the same grounds.

I was not able to get from Mr. Hansen, any time during our brief conversation, a specific statement of his assignment. Was he to evaluate in a paragraph Plato's philosophy, his character, or his writing?

Mr. Hansen concluded his letter with the hope that "Mr. Shelley—might better have been left to rest in peace." I agree, and particularly so regarding such paragraphs as the one Mr. Hansen quotes.

So, at the least, Mr. Hansen unethically misrepresented his purpose, abused the right to solicit advice and took spontaneous, harried remarks for definitive statements of fact, even though my comments were made with the explicit qualification of

But no matter how "shocked" Shelley would have been at my evaluation of his prose, I suspect he would have been far more shocked at the mediocrity of what passes as college writing at SIU, and at the time-wasting pranks college students seem to delight in doing.

Paul Schlueter
Instructor in English

Guest Editorial

Stir-Crazy

These are the times that try men's souls...well, students' souls, anyway. The days from January to March are short on daylight but long in the mind's eye. These are the days when students must bundle up or wrap up to go outdoors, and must shut up or give up to stay indoors. Gone are the days of warmer weather when movement about was less encumbered. In the winter a dorm becomes a prison, and the separate rooms become separate cages with walls for climbing. Students long for sunbats, parties at the Lake, and convertibles with tops down. They become stir-crazy. Tempers flare more easily, and it is easier to see faults in others. Roommates become enemies and secretly plot to murder one another.

Man, cornered and caged, becomes more of an animal in the winter. Nervously he growls to voice his disapproval of a situation over which he has little control. He is cornered and frustrated, and there is little else to do except growl and hope for a change. Realizing the situation is only temporary, a more mature race of beings would not let winter weather bother it. Man is different. Although he realizes that the situation is only temporary, he still lets it bother him. His only solace is that in time, winter most certainly will pass on, and spring, with all its flowers, will arrive at last.

Walt Waschick

Gus Bode...



Gus says the brightly upholstered chairs aren't the only shock in the new Social Studies Library—try walking across the rug.

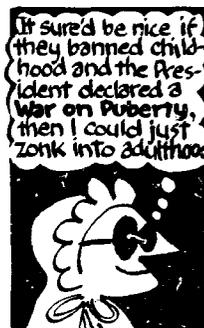
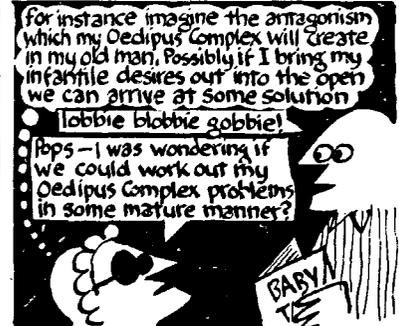
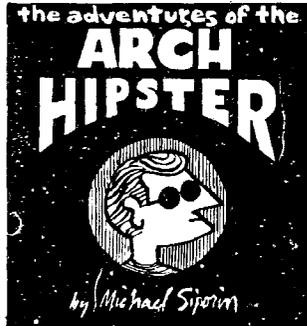
Funds for Un-American Activities Committee Opposed

Sometime late this week, the 1964 appropriation for the House Un-American Activities Committee will come before the House of Representatives. HUAC has been in existence for almost 30 years. In that time it has consistently violated the constitutional rights of witnesses, attempted to stifle free expression of opinion on public issues, and fed irrational and violence-breeding hatreds.

and findings to fit the preconceived attitudes of its members, HUAC has seriously misinformed Congress and the public on crucial issues. HUAC publications find their most ardent champions among the neo-Nazis, the John Birchers, the arch-segregationists and other extremists of the ultra-right. At the opening of this Congress, representatives who wished to make changes in the HUAC mandate were denied the opportunity of voting upon such amendments to

the House Rules. Having no voice in the decision to continue HUAC as a standing committee, members of the House feel under no obligation to finance its operations. I would urge all those who are opposed to the un-Constitutional nature and methods of HUAC to contact their Congressmen as soon as possible and urge them to deny a 1964 appropriation for the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Ed Clark



McNeill Hits Clincher

Last-Second Tally Upsets Louisville

"It wasn't a fluke."

Those were the words of a happy Jack Hartman referring to his team's big upset victory over the University of Louisville Saturday night.

Southern's cagers wanted that victory and they went out and got it, as Goerge McNeill put the icing on SIU's basketball cake to give the Salukis a sweet 59-57 victory.

The Salukis played their hearts out against the bigger Cardinals before a partisan crowd at Louisville's Convention Center. They deserved the victory and McNeill's last - second basket which won the game was almost anticlimactic.

McNeill stole the ball from the Cardinals with 55 seconds remaining in the slow defensive game. The score was tied for the eighth time, at 57-57. McNeill quickly called time out. It was obvious that the Salukis would hold the ball for one shot.

Dave Lee entered the game as the Salukis worked the ball in their own offensive front-court for 45 seconds. The ball went into Lee with just six seconds left, he held the ball, dribbled and put up a long one-hand jump shot with two seconds remaining. Lee hurried the shot and it hit the side of the basket. McNeill grabbed the rebound and dropped in the winning shot.

But McNeill got some strong support from the rest of his teammates, including Lloyd Stovall, Joe Ramsey and Paul Henry. Stovall put through 20 points to pace all scorers but that wasn't half the story. The 6-6 center--smaller than the 6-8 and 6-7 frontliners for the Cardinals--was a bulwark under both boards as he pulled down 16 rebounds in the first half.

Co - captains Ramsey and Henry scored only 12 points each, but both played an important role in what was the Salukis' most satisfying triumph of the season.

Ramsey got into foul trouble early in the second half and was replaced by Randy Goin. With 5:30 remaining, and the lead changing hands with every basket, Hartman sent his high

scorer back into the game. Ramsey quickly hit three quick baskets to keep the Salukis on an even keel with the Cards.

Southern's backcourt gained the poise and polish it lacked in its last four games as Henry, back in the lineup after an ankle injury, played his first full game. Henry's ankle didn't seem to hamper him during the game, but he picked up a bruised thigh.

The win could give the Salukis that extra needed boost to carry them into the NCAA tournament if and when they receive a bid. "We deserved that win," Hartman said. "It was a good team effort."

Trackmen Score Despite Accident

Despite a car accident, Southern's indoor track team scored well in the Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville Saturday with a first and two seconds.

A car carrying Bill Cornell, George Woods, John Jaeger, Jack Peters, Bill Lindsay and Bob Whellwright spun off the highway near Evansville, Ind., on the way to the meet and landed in a c a field.

The mishap didn't seem to shake up the Salukis. Cornell won the 880-yard run with a fast time of 1:50.9. Bill Crothers holds the world record in 1:50 seconds.

Southern's mile relay contingent of Lindsey, Peters, Cornell and Carr nipped by Texas Southern as the Salukis turned in a 3:17.2. The winning time was 3:14.2.

Wheelwright, who normally is the third man in Southern's relay team, suffered a bump on the head in the mishap and didn't run Saturday night.

Woods took a back seat to Dallas Long in the shot put event as Long won with a toss of 62 feet 6 1/2 inches. Woods' mark was 57 feet 3/4 inches.

Other highlights in the Louisville meet came when Villanova's two mile relay team set a world record of 7:24.9 and Bob Hayes equalled his world indoor 70-yard dash mark of 6.9 seconds.



WHICH WAY? - SIU's top student-athlete, Jim Place, appears uncertain as to which way to turn as Golf Coach Lynn Holder (left) and Professor Claude Coleman (right), director of a special curriculum for exceptional scholars, each attempt to lure him into their respective corners. Place, a Freeport senior who last year averaged 74.3 strokes while winning 13 of 19 golf matches led a group of 23 Saluki athletes who had better than B marks last term. Planning to continue working on a doctorate in psychology, Place posted a 4.71 grade average while only a 4.25 mark is necessary to qualify for the dean's list.

Faculty Planning Summer Award

A faculty committee is working on plans for the continuation of the Scholarship in International Journalism which was started last year.

The scholarship, which provides a summer in England for an outstanding junior in journalism will be a continuation of the one awarded by the Department of Journalism in con-

nection with the Press Club of Greater St. Louis and the British Editors Guild.

The student selected will spend three months in England working directly with British newspaper editors.

Nick Pasqual, editor of the Daily Egyptian was the student selected to receive the award last summer.

Swimmers Win Sixth Straight

SIU's undefeated swimmers remained in high gear Saturday as they swept past Iowa State's young Cyclones 48-46.

The close road victory was the Salukis' sixth straight triumph of the season and third over a Big Eight Conference opponent.

Victory number six for coach Ralph Casey's crew was well in hand before the final two events in which Iowa State outscored the Salukis 13-3. Southern had won seven of the first nine events.

Sparkling sophomore Thom McAnaney paced the Salukis with record-breaking performances in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events. The big Miami Beach, Fla. ace's time of 1:51 in the 200-yard freestyle broke last year's meet record of 1:55 held by Iowa State's Art Patterson. McAnaney turned in a time of 5:20.2 in the 500-yard freestyle to eclipse the old meet mark of 5:26.5 set by teammate Jack Schiltz in 1963.

Standout veteran Schiltz, a Harvey senior, maintained his undefeated record by capturing the 200-yard individual medley in 2:09.5.

Printing Discussed

Greg Hannahs and other members of the Printing Management Club will discuss advances in the printing industry at 7:45 p.m. tonight in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.



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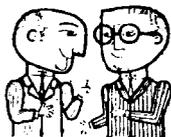
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On-Campus Job Interviews



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP., St. Louis, Missouri.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & COMPANY, Chicago.

AURORA (West) PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Aurora, Ill.; Seeking elementary and secondary teachers. All grade and subject areas.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Hazelwood, Mo.; Seeking sales trainees.

PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO., St. Louis; Seeking accountants & interns.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, St. Louis; Seeking sales trainees for training program, primarily in St. Louis, then limited travel.

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie, Indiana; Interested in graduate students in social sciences who might be interested in doctoral studies.

COUNTRY LIFE/CASUALTY COMPANIES, Bloomington; Interested in all academic majors for sales candidates for group and individual underwriting.

CARNATION COMPANY, Clayton, Missouri; Seeking business and liberal arts majors for advanced corporate-wide sales management training program.

THE KROGER COMPANY, Hazelwood, Mo.; Seeking accountants, management trainees and production trainees for positions within the company.

ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, Bloomington, Illinois; Seeking agriculture majors, insurance sales trainees, insurance adjusting trainees and accountants.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Seeking elementary majors and secondary majors (all subject areas) for positions within the school system.

AURORA (East) PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Aurora, Ill.; Seeking elementary and secondary (all subject areas) majors for positions within the school district.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24:

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grade, plus EMH teachers.

The **MEAD CORPORATION**, CHILlicothe, OHIO: Seeking seniors in accounting, art and design, marketing, and printing and photography for management training.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Milwaukee, Wis.; Seeking all elementary and secondary majors for positions within the school system.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, St. Louis, Mo.; Seeking elementary (all grade levels) and secondary (all subject areas) for positions within the school system.

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Garden City, Mich.; Seeking elementary and secondary teachers.

RICHWOODS COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL, Peoria Hts, Illinois; Seeking secondary teachers (check with placement service).

INLAND STEEL COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking Accountants, Sales Trainees, and Engineering Trainees.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25:

HASKINS & SELLS, St. Louis, Mo.; Seeking Accountants and internees for positions within this CPA firm.

JOHN DEERE & COMPANY, Moline, Illinois; Seeking Math majors, accountants, and business administration majors, for positions within the company.

AMSTED INDUSTRIES, INC., Chicago; Seeking Engineering trainees and accountants.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY, Chicago; Seeking underwriting trainees, mathematicians, internal auditors, statisticians, sales trainees, and life and casualty trainees.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, Davenport, Iowa; Seeking elementary and secondary teachers.
SCHOOL DISTRICT #45, Villa Park, Illinois, (Du Page county). Seeking elementary teachers (all grade levels) and a Jr. high French and also a Jr. High Spanish.



FLORENCE FOOTE

Professor Authors Physiology Manuals

Mrs. Florence Foote, associate professor of physiology at SIU, is author of two new classroom manuals written to accompany a widely distributed filmed science course.

The manuals, published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., are to be used with the American Institute of Biological Sciences film series, "Modern Biology."

Both publications elaborate on a section of the course concerning the diversity of animals.

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Salukis Ground Gophers for 24th Victory

SIU's undefeated gymnastics team made the University of Minnesota its 24th straight victim Friday night as Rusty Mitchell and company downed the Gophers 64-35 in the Men's Gym.

The SIU score could have been even higher, but Mitchell, perhaps sympathizing with Gopher coach Ralph Piper, sat out the tumbling competition to allow the Gopher's only entry, Ron Eklund to take first place honors.

For the first time in two years, Mitchell was outpointed by a teammate in dual meet competition. Bill Wolf scored 18 points to Mitchell's 14 in spite of the latter's two firsts and Wolf's one blue ribbon.

Mitchell took first place honors in free exercise and side horse competition, but fell to fourth in the high bar. The high bar seems to be Mitchell's only weak spot.

Wolf took a first in the high

bar with a spectacular 95 performance which thrilled the 1300 fans. Wolf also added three seconds to his output.

Dennis Wolf had a good night with 12 points as he took the parallel bar event and added two thirds. Chuck Ehrlich was the other first place winner for the Salukis as they took five of the seven events. Ehrlich once again won the still ring competition with a 94. Ehrlich was pushed hard, however, by teammates Bill Wolf and Tom Geocaris, as Wolf turned in a 92.5 performance with Geocaris a shade behind with a 92.

Aside from Eklund's win as the only entry in the tumbling event, the Gopher's cocaptain Larry Gleason took the trampoline event in which the Salukis had no entry.

Coach Bill Meade takes his Salukis out to Colorado next weekend to meet the University of Colorado Friday night

and the University of Denver Saturday. Denver has a string of 34 straight dual meet victories.

SIU's next home meet is against a good Michigan State squad on Friday, Feb. 28.

Freshman Fined, Put on Probation

The Office of Student Affairs has placed G. William McOmber, 18, a freshman from Highland Park on disciplinary probation through the spring term.

McOmber was recently fined \$10 plus \$5 costs on a charge of disturbing the peace. The incident took place Feb. 8.

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