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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sixteen women were honored last night for their academic achievement and community service at the Third Annual Matrix Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Pi, the professional journalism fraternity for women.

Since receiving campus recognition included Mickey Carroll for her scholarly achievement and Chris Smith for her outstanding female achievement in journalistic achievement, including her career as a war correspondent during World War II; Carol Feirich for numerous campus activities, including her membership in the Alpha Sigma Sigma; Mary Ann Sork for her scholarship; Judith Packard Kennedy for her service to Zeta Phi Theta, speech fraternity, Southern Players, and Cap and Tassel; and Phyllis Hathfield for leadership in home economics.

A $100 junior scholarship for journalism ability and service will be awarded to Martha Boswell. Several seniors received bracelets of recognition for their journalistic achievement.

Four community women honored were: Mrs. Sylph Davidson of Christopher for her outstanding work as a newspaperwomen; Mrs. Snyder Herrin of Herrin for contributions to the welfare of Herrin; Mrs. Alice Grant of West Frankfort for her dedication to education and journalism; and Mrs. John E. Grimmell for help in organizing the Jackson County Humane Society.

B. G. Drapcho, columnist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, spoke to the group of "Dar: the Thing After Another."

Matrix Table is an annual event held across the United States by Theta Sigma Pi chapters, particularly to the American female student.

Soleri to Address 3rd Design Series

Paoi Soleri, architect and ceramicist, will discuss "Visionary Architecture at 8 P.M. today in the Muckley Auditorium.

His talk will be the third in a series of nine lectures being presented by the Design Department.

Soleri, a graduate of the Polytechnical Institute of Rome, is the son of Frank Lloyd Wright and now lives in a self-built desert home in Careve Creek, Ariz.

'Apple Day' Friday Will Raise Money for World Student Fund

"Apple Day" will be observed on campus Friday.

The event, organized by the Student Senate body president, said the day has been so designated as part of efforts by the Student Senate to encourage students to raise funds for the World University Student Fund, which assists students for the cost of books, pencils, papers and other necessities for students around the world.

Apples will be sold for 10¢ each at the north entrance to the University Center or, at the intersection of State and Grand, and in the breezeway at the Agriculture Building.

The apples for the event have been donated by the Cobden "Applegrocers" basketball team to call attention to their efforts to raise funds for a trophy room as a memorial to a teammate who drowned last summer. He would have been the fifth man on the Cobden team. Donations can be sent to the Postmaster, Cobden, Ill.

Jean Cashin and Jim Brown are general chairmen of the Community Chest drive, Maria Gianes and Russ Blais are chairmen of the "Apple Day" event.

Autographs for Youngsters

Stanley Frank Musial is an energetic man on the move.
Musial, one of the greatest players in American baseball history and presently general manager of the President's Program in Physical Fitness, was on this campus Tuesday to meet with more than 700 Boy Scout and 4-H Club members.

Musial, the wrinkles of 44 vigorous years showing through his ruddy Florida sun and his general air of hard work, is nothing new to Musial. He's been on the road to fame for two years and 1948, doing a series of 18-week tours to the Far East, Russia and Canada, will be his third official trip around the world.

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"The Man," as he is affectionately known to millions of his followers across the nation, hardly looked like the 23-year-old coal miner that he was almost two decades ago in the Altoona, Pa., to the position of one of the most outstanding and well-liked athletes in American sports.

Dressed in a conservative blue suit, Musial looked more like a business executive than an ex-major league star more like a business executive than an ex-major league star. The President's Program in Physical Fitness in the world.

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Moore Backs Student Radio Idea To Serve Campus Living Areas

Dick Moore, student body president, feels that what SIU needs is a good, student-oriented closed-circuit radio station.

"Some students and faculty members worry that the current WSU radio in a campus station and as such is student-oriented, but examination of WSU program schedules shows that only the first hour and a half of the programming is directly aimed at the students."

"At the present time the closed-circuit station would reach all campus dormitories, small group housing, Woody Hall and the University Park dormitories upon their completion," Moore explained.

"Unlike WSU which is just a FM station the new station would be both AM and FM. The sound would reach the dormitories via telephone wires into the telephone receptacles, and would be wired at no cost to the student."

"The actual work involved in wiring these dormitories and setting up the transmitting equipment would not be very much, and the fact that a St. Louis station has offered us some of their equipment and transmitters reduces the cost of the initial outlay required," Moore said.

"We would start for about $1,000."

After initiating operations it is felt that the closed-circuit radio would operate through the soliciting of advertisers. Moore said that the station would not compete with the Daily Egyptian for advertisers because the two media would work together.

"Many advertisers like to place advertising with newspapers and others with radio and television. We would be after those dollars that were waiting to be taken by radio and then work with the Egyptians in relation to those advertisers who like to use both newspapers and radio," Moore said.

The station staff would be mainly undergraduates but anyone interested in radio would be welcomed. Many of the students could receive pay for their services.

The programming would include music, local data, popular tunes of the day, news every hour, special sports broadcasts, announcements concerning rides wanted, lost and found, campus activities, and other programs of interest to students, according to Moore.

"At the beginning we plan to go on a 6 a.m. to midnight basis as we feel we can reach the greatest number of students that way," Moore said.

Moore remarked that the idea of the closed-circuit radio station was not a new one. It was first proposed in 1960. The proposal was defeated in a January meeting of the University Council.

"We are asking again the University Council on the fate of the proposal," Moore said.

If an affirmative decision is given by the University Council it is hoped the station can begin in September.

24 HOUR PHOTO SERVICE
Leave your film at the
University Center Book Store.

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED

The Southern Illinois Hospital Corporation has immediate openings for twenty-eight REGISTERED NURSES for general floor duty in three hospitals. Openings are due to methodists and wires moving away from the area.

Applications must be registered with Department of Registration and Education, State of Illinois, or make application therefor, and references will be required and checked.

An up-to-date nursing procedures orientation period will be required for those that have left the profession and who will decide to return to the profession on a full-time or part-time basis. You will be paid for time spent in attendance.

FULL TIME NURSING PERSONNEL

For those who are interested in full-time nursing positions, the salary will be commensurate with your experience. Employee fringe benefits include sick leave credits earned from date of employment; six paid holidays; two weeks vacation after one year continuous service; hospital share payment of Blue Cross-Blue Shield premium, etc.

PART-TIME NURSING PERSONNEL

If you are a Registered Nurse, and for same reason or another, cannot work full time, WE ARE URGING YOU to return to the profession on a part-time basis even if it is only one hour a week during the school term. Excellent starting salary with fringe benefits.

Interested Registered Nurses contact one of the following persons:

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HOSPITAL CORPORATION

Doctors Hospital
Carbondale, Illinois
Mrs. Sarah Bethel
Director of Nurses
Area Code 618
497-4191

Herschel Hospital
Carbondale, Illinois
Mrs. Elsie Bain
Director of Nurses
Area Code 618
497-4187

Herrin Hospital
Herrin, Illinois
Mrs. Olive Dela
Director of Nurses
Area Code 618
497-2271

Both the Patients and the Hospitals Need Your Services

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Lorena Rentfro (left) preacher and evangelist, receives a $50 check from Virginia Harrison, coordinator of pre-clinical nursing at the University. The prize was sent to SIU by Alice O'Leary of Marion, president of the local nursing student organization. Lorena Rentfro is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in nursing and is the assistant civil missionary. Lorena Rentfro received $50 from the University of Illinois League of Nursing for an anonymous donor, according to Virginia Harrison, coordinator of pre-clinical nursing at the University. The prize was sent to SIU by Alice O'Leary of Marion, president of the local nursing student organization.

Woman Evangelist Since '46
Training Here For Missions

A 37-year-old woman preacher, with 18 years of evangelical work in the Midwest behind her, is pushing toward a degree in nursing at SIU so that she can become a medical missionary in the foreign field.

To help Lorena Rentfro realize her goal, she has been awarded an SIU prize of $50, made available through the Southern Illinois League of Nursing by an anonymous donor, according to Virginia Harrison, coordinator of pre-clinical nursing at the University.

The prize was sent to SIU by Alice O'Leary of Marion, president of the local nursing student organization. Lorena Rentfro was acquainted with Miss Rentfro's ambition and her job interview set.

A representative of the Illinois League of Nursing will be on campus Friday to interview the local winning students interested in positions as personnel technicians.

A spokesman for the Placement Service said Bob Gonsalves, the local winning student will be interviewing students from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Placement Service offices in Anthony Hall.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

April Barenfanger is the new president of Kellogg Hall. Other new officers are: Maria Gran, vice president; Mary Ann Kelly, secretary; Carol Mooney, treasurer; Penny Heiligenstein, student assembly representative; and Ellen Rentfro, student assembly chairwoman. Other new officers are: Maria Gran, vice president; Mary Ann Kelly, secretary; Carol Mooney, treasurer; Penny Heiligenstein, student assembly representative; and Ellen Rentfro, student assembly chairwoman.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The English Language Service announces a new service to international students.

A Reading Skills course will be offered during the period of May 4 to June 5 to any international student who wishes to improve his reading rate and comprehension.

No Fee Will Be Charged Register at the ELS Office, T.42 by Friday May 1.
The Alpha Kappa Psi Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Library Auditorium Lounge. The fair will cover everything from football to theaters. At 8 a.m., the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Angelettes will hold their annual fund drives in Room B of the University Center. Convocation will feature Russell C. West, 2 p.m., in Shroh Auditorium. The University Center Programming Board’s special interest committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Activities:

**Fair, Games, Enlisting On Things-to-Do List**

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium Lounge. Sing and Swing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gym. The Salvation Army will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Agriculture Building. The Music Department’s standards committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Shroh Auditorium. Circle K will meet at 8 p.m., Room C of the University Center. The School of Fine Arts will present Paulo Soleri, who will deliver a lecture on “Visionary Architecture” at 8 p.m. in Macetor Auditorium. The Baptist Student Union will present the movie “Tabernacle of the Wind?” at 8:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. The University Center Programming Board’s educational and cultural committee will meet at 9 p.m., Room F of the University Center.

**WSIU-TV to Show Episodes About Fear, People Tonight**

"Counsel of Fear" is the subject of the program about people on WSIU-TV. Through dramatic episodes the viewer takes a look at the difference between real and unreal fears, as well as night terrors. Other features are:

**6:30 p.m.**
- Film Classics - "Viva Villa!" is a film about the story of the Mexican bandit and national figure, Pancho Villa. Wallace Beery plays the leading role and is supported by Leo Carrillo and Faye Vray.

**7:30 p.m.**
- "Bion Voyage," a synchronized water show, will be presented by the Aquettes at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., May 9 in the University Center swimming pool. The performance is free to students with identification or activity card, for persons not holding either of these cards, tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents.

**10:00 p.m.**
- "Bion Voyage," a synchronized water show, will be presented by the Aquettes at 11 p.m. and midnight.

**Competition Dates**

Spring Festival: April 27, 1964

Summer Spectacular: August 8-10, 1964

**Mezzo-Soprano to Give Recital**

Deanna Stevenson, mezzo-soprano, will present a student recital at 8 p.m., today in Shroh Auditorium. Her accompanist will be Nancy Gillespie. The selections are as follows:


**Four-Hour Tour**

A four-hour tour of the campus will depart from the Administration Building at 9 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. The tour will include stops at the Administration Building, the Science Center, the Arts and Sciences Building, the Business Administration Building, the Engineering Building, the Library, the University Center, and the Recreation Center. Admission is $5.00 per person. Reservations are required. To reserve a spot, contact the Student Activities Office at 217-325-4321.

**Spring Festival**

The Spring Festival will be held on April 27, 1964, on the campus of Southern Illinois University. The festival will feature performances by various music and dance groups, as well as a variety of arts and crafts exhibits. Admission is free to the public. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 217-325-4321.

**13 Represent SIU**

At Denver Meeting

Thirteen SIU students served as delegates to the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls at Denver, Colo., recently. Albin Yoko, coordinator of housing at Southern, and Marilyn Marks, SIU student, were both appointed to the national executive board. Delores will continue to serve as the group’s national advisor and Vida Markovitch will act as the student executive secretary.

**Sponsors for SIU**

The sponsors for SIU will be announced at a later date. The sponsors are expected to play a major role in the activities of the organization.

**Special Events**

**Children's Day**

A special event for children will be held on May 1, 1964, at the University Center. Activities will include a puppet show, a petting zoo, and a craft fair. Admission is free to children under 12, and $1.00 for adults. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 217-325-4321.

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Vietnamese Capture Red Arms Factory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--Vietnamese troops overran a Communist arms factory Wednesday in their offensive against a sprawling Viet Cong base in the mountains near Do Xu, 300 miles north of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman called it a major success.

Rangers closed in on the factory and scattered off the guards without firing a shot, the spokesman said. He re-

ported they made a huge haul of arms, mines, ammunition and five tons of rice.

The arms factory, which also served as a weapons as-

sembly point and mine fabric-

tection plant, was one of the main targets of an opera-

tion that went under way in the Do Xu area Tuesday with an airlift of several thou-

sand troops into the mountains.

Two American helicopters and a Vietnamese fighter-

bomber were downed by Com-

munist guerrilla fire in the initial assault. Eleven Viet-

namese soldiers were killed during the airlift. But the
defensive fire faded after the
troops moved into action on the

ground.

The Do Xu area is head-

quarters of Viet Cong's mili-

tary region. It is an area of

high mountains and thick

jungle.

Johnson Backs Church Drive
In Support of Rights Bill

WASHINGTON -- President

Johnson told religious leaders who are supporting the
civil rights bill that it will be enacted into law "because justice and morality demand it."

"It is your job--an men of God--to awaken the

consciousness of America," Johnson said as he met with the church-

leaders.

Pathet Lao Head
Invited to Talks

VIETNAM--British and Soviet diplomats flew to

the northeast highlands

Wednesday to try to persuade Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao to

join in talks to end the latest

of the many crises in Laos.

Prince Souvanna Phoum, neutralist premier of the coalition, had urged Souphan-

ouvong to meet with him at neutralist headquarters on the

Plaine des Jarres, 300 miles

northeast of Vientiane.

men Wednesday in the White

House.

Present were the leaders of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths who sponsored the gathering at

Georgetown University Tuesday night of more than 6,000 people supporting a moral crusade for racial equality.

Johnson said it is the job of the religious leaders "to direct the immense power of religion in shaping the con-
duct and thoughts of men to-
ward their brothers in a man-
ner consistent with compas-
son and love."

His theme echoed that of the night meeting, that a strong civil rights bill is the business of America's

churches.

Coper Crack Kills 6

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky.--Six

persons were killed Wednes-

day when an Army helicopter

crashed while on a training

flight at Ft. Campbell.

Writing-in Vote
Boosts Lodge
And Scranton

Pennsylvania and Massa-

chusetts voters gave re-

sounding votes of confidence to favorite candidates in

Tuesday's presidential prefer-

ence primaries.

In Pennsylvania, Scranton scored a Pennsylvania record

for write-in votes. Lodge
topped Sen. Barry Goldwater in the Massachusetts write-in vote

by a margin of better than 7 to 1.

Both men are avowed "non-
candidates" but expressed their gratitude and pleasure at the result of the primaries.


The 21 per cent total polled by Lodge, U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam, was regarded as impressive by many observers.

With nearly 80 per cent of the Massachusetts precincts reporting, Lodge had 49,490, Goldwater 42,625, Nixon 30,383 and Rockefeller 1,642. Lodge received another 2,000 votes on the empty ballot.

No names were on the ballots of either state and no campaigning was done by the announced candidates.

50 Demonstrators
Jailed in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn.--Two Negro civil rights leaders and at least 50 demonstrators were arrested without resistance Wednesday when they marched for the second time this week on Morrison's cafe-
teria, a segregated eating

place.

Among those cited into police cars were Lester Mc-

Kimis, leader of this week's racial demonstrations, and John Lewis, chairman of the National Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Both men were jailed immediately.

Gus Bode...
June Wedding Has Intimate Tone But Not Even Brides Know Why

By Bea Allen

When June comes, can the brides be far behind? No, and no one—not even the brides themselves—seems to know exactly why. Yet come June and the wedding has become a tradition among American women.

But how did this tradition develop? Eloise Snyder, assistant professor of sociology, says many primitive people planned their marriages to those pro-
genacies and children would come when food was plentiful.

Pioneers found it easier in spring to prepare for a wedding. The weather was more agreeable for a trip to the hot days of July and August had not arrived, and because the spring crops were usually over, the roads were passable.

But why has this tradition continued?

A bride enjoys the atmosphere of June’s warm, balmy weather and the abundance of spring blossoms. “It’s like being in the weather is so nice. Even if it rains, it’s pretty right afterwards,”

One resident counsel said she and her husband chose June because “he was just out of school and that was the best month.”

A resident fellow on Thompson who was to be married this June said, “We will be married the weekend after I graduate. My fiancé is from Office Election Slated For Young GOP Group

The young Republicans will elect officers for the 1964-65 school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Students Ordered To Pay Damages

The Jackson County Court has ordered two students accused of criminal damage to private property to pay restitution. The amount is to be determined by a court-appointed estimator.

One was Marshall Day and William Raymeyer, both 22 and both from Carbondale, who, according to a court order, took part in the destruction of the property of a fellow student. The office of the Student Affairs placed Day and Raymeyer on disciplinary probation through summer quarter.

when are they 65% and 35% good marks?

H.I.S.

Headquarters in Carbondale

Ask to see the new

Tri-Tapered Sport Shirt

$2.98

Gold's

STORe FOR men

200 S. Illinois

The Squire Shop

MURDAlle SHOPping CENter

when they're 65% DACRON & 35% cotton in Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s.

Buy... h. i. s. clothes at

Sight is Your Most Precious Asset... TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT!

Highest quality lenses (including Keytrac bifocals) and selection of hundreds of latest fashion frames. Prescription sun glasses or regular.

Only $9.50

Lenses & Frames

Come in today for a thorough eye examination—only $3.50. Our complete modern laboratory provides you with the best test possible service—lenses replaced in 1 hour or frames replaced as low as $3.50 or repaired while you wait. Let our experts fit you with a pair of the finest contact lenses.

when are 65% and 35% good marks?

when they're 65% DACRON & 35% cotton in Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s.

This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and wear-
able durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentica that trim you up and taper you down. Tied-and-tucked tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only $6.95 in the colors you like...at the stores you trust.

OFF-CAMPUS VOTERS—Majorie Selle and Dale Keith are shown casting ballots for candidates in the off-campus election held yesterday. Although the booths were transported around town, this poll was in the University Center.

30 Booths, Shows Planned For Spring Festival Midway

Thirty booths, shows, and displays will highlight this year’s Spring Festival Midway, which will move into full swing May 9. The annual Spring Festival Assembly at Shryock Auditorium will kick-off the week’s activities, which will take place from May 7 to the 10. Assembly events will include a skit by the Spring Festival assembly committee, a speech by a member of the faculty, a sketch of the week’s activities by Chairman Louise Suckich, the presentation of the Miss Southern candidates; Presentation of the most outstanding freshman and sophomore man and woman; and announcement of the “Most Popular Faculty Member.”

The first phase of the Miss Southern Contest will also be held Saturday and five finalists will be named at the end of the afternoon’s events. Miss Southern of 1964 will be crowned by Trudy Gidcumb, the current Miss Southern, at the Spring Festival Dance Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom. Sunday is a tribute to mothers and is designated as Mom’s Day. A few activities for this day will include horse and buggy rides, campus tram tours, beach activities, faculty concert, and a buffet dinner at the University Center.

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Marshall Day and William Raymeyer, both 22 and both from Carbondale, were accused of shooting at an abandoned building while hunting Feb. 8. The doors and windows were damaged by shotgun blasts. The owner of the property was of Filkville caught them and swore out a warrant.

Each was fined $15 plus costs. After attempts to get restitution failed, the court ordered its own estimate.

The Office of Student Affairs placed Day and Raymeyer on disciplinary probation through summer quarter.

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Marshall Day and William Raymeyer, both 22 and both from Carbondale, were accused of shooting at an abandoned building while hunting Feb. 8. The doors and windows were damaged by shotgun blasts. The owner of the property was of Filkville caught them and swore out a warrant.

Each was fined $15 plus costs. After attempts to get restitution failed, the court ordered its own estimate.

The Office of Student Affairs placed Day and Raymeyer on disciplinary probation through summer quarter.

OFF-CAMPUS VOTERS—Majorie Selle and Dale Keith are shown casting ballots for candidates in the off-campus election held yesterday. Although the booths were transported around town, this poll was in the University Center.

30 Booths, Shows Planned For Spring Festival Midway

Thirty booths, shows, and displays will highlight this year’s Spring Festival Midway, which will move into full swing May 9. The annual Spring Festival Assembly at Shryock Auditorium will kick-off the week’s activities, which will take place from May 7 to the 10. Assembly events will include a skit by the Spring Festival assembly committee, a speech by a member of the faculty, a sketch of the week’s activities by Chairman Louise Suckich, the presentation of the Miss Southern candidates; Presentation of the most outstanding freshman and sophomore man and woman; and announcement of the “Most Popular Faculty Member.”

The first phase of the Miss Southern Contest will also be held Saturday and five finalists will be named at the end of the afternoon’s events. Miss Southern of 1964 will be crowned by Trudy Gidcumb, the current Miss Southern, at the Spring Festival Dance Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom. Sunday is a tribute to mothers and is designated as Mom’s Day. A few activities for this day will include horse and buggy rides, campus tram tours, beach activities, faculty concert, and a buffet dinner at the University Center.

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When June comes, can the brides be far behind? No, and no one—not even the brides themselves—seems to know exactly why. Yet come June and the wedding has become a tradition among American women.

But how did this tradition develop? Eloise Snyder, assistant professor of sociology, says many primitive people planned their marriages to those pro-
genacies and children would come when food was plentiful.

Pioneers found it easier in spring to prepare for a wedding. The weather was more agreeable for a trip to the hot days of July and August had not arrived, and because the spring crops were usually over, the roads were passable.

But why has this tradition continued?

A bride enjoys the atmosphere of June’s warm, balmy weather and the abundance of spring blossoms. “It’s like being in the weather is so nice. Even if it rains, it’s pretty right afterwards,”

One resident counsel said she and her husband chose June because “he was just out of school and that was the best month.”

A resident fellow on Thompson who was to be married this June said, “We will be married the weekend after I graduate. My fiancé is from Office Election Slated For Young GOP Group

The young Republicans will elect officers for the 1964-65 school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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Off With the Old

Spring isn’t really a time of change by any means. It’s a time of state of mind. Since the first moment of freezing geese against the grey morning sky, everything goes on as though nothing was wrong.

It’s coming to the sound of birds chirping. Instead of the noise of the furnace kicking on.

It’s not minding where you’re going...

Letters to the Editor

ROTC Defense: Remember Pearl Harbor?

Recent raiding in parading of President McMurry’s office with a young graduate who signed on his chest which read “Compulsory ROTC, Why?” That student does not seem to have read “Why not?”

for those disadvantages to ROTC. Undoubtedly the program here at Southern would be plenty of schools without a compulsory program.

Second, the drafgeal wearers of the military are thankful to our country. The uniform of any service represents the heroism of the soldiers and the strength of the Nation.

Third, what kind of impression do acts like these make upon students from other countries?

Student Radio Would窄rood Choice

Ben Kinningham made a good point in a column, “Radio Station at SUU Very Good,” April 10. The SUU-FM radio station at SUU would be very good, but it would be greatly improved if, in addition to the existing WSUI-FM, a second station were to be conveyed to a closed-circuit program, the program of which would be reinforced by songs of students and have a little KKOK instead of old commercials.

Of course, many students would like to see this happen. It would be nice to have a campus radio station heard everywhere and it would provide a variety of programs.

But there is another advantage to the practice it would actually narrow the choice of programs and music to be heard by students, not to mention faculty and people of this area. The reason is obvious; the AM band (and almost everyone has an AM receiver) contains a number of stations that can be picked up only on that band. Thus, if WSUI-FM features some variety of “popular” music, WSOK and KKOK would feature a variety and that those who prefer classical music would have WSU-FM.

I think we should have another Pearl Harbor—and maybe this time it would be Chicago or New York.

Prof in Barber Chair, Student to Rescue

Early last weekend I was having a trim in one of our local barbers. It turned out to be a talk parlor, when it became apparent that the barber was a real gentleman, wearing a brown uniform and riding a motorized chair. As he pushed the chair down upon my parked automobile, I realized that the meter was red—fact, from where but it looked higher. But I got the job I wanted and went home after a football game.

But before he could consummate his good deed with his trusty twine, to, and held the University student, walking past the barber’s chair, to put a full nickel in the meter!

I want must sincerely to thank the barber for his gracious and understanding manner. Some time after the barber chair to the window he was too far distant to recognize.

But my main object in writing this is to express the great and extra ulterior pleasure, I took from his gen-

Instant Term Papers — 226 Steps

The Courage to Speak Out

It takes a brave man to speak out with a view on a national issue opposite to the official position of the United States Chamber of Commerce. It takes a business man as brave that one ever lived. If you’re a blue moon. Yet now we have the impressive spectacle of two members—many writers, poets, and novelists—joining in a stand that our business line on the Johnson administration’s war—against—poverty bill.

These three business men—three—and many more who have received — represent three kind of business and industry in this country which are against poverty legislation. They are: Ira C. Vogel, owner of the Carson Pirie Scott department stores, of Chicago; Tom Nicholson, executive of the NEMA (National Electrical Manufacturers—paper company, of New York; and Joseph Bosh, of the Cleveland (Ohio) Electric Illuminating company.

Criticized and Praised

Mastes, Martin, Nicholas, and Braul have the courage of their convictions to tell a House subcommittee that poverty is a national problem and that it must be tackled with national leadership and federal funds. They have criticized at one in their deposition before House committee for having views as heterodox, but Oregon’s Democratic honest-to-goodness.

Edith Green, reminiscent of their vi-

Poor Are Victims

Poor people frequently turn to loan companies in try to keep financially themselves out of the red. When they are assured that the interest rate is 5 per cent, the explanation that it is 3 per cent, a large sum of money is lent. If they default in payment, the lender will repossess their car, and the victimized. To protect the hardpressed bor-

The country owes a debt of gratitude to the three business men who testified for the United States poverty legislation. In the case of De

April 30, 1964

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Book Review

Old Grads Ancient Grudge Sparks Satire on Senility


The Old Boys is a break from the usual contemporary novel field. It is the first novel by English author, William Trevor, whose prior writing experience consisted mostly of short stories and a novel of senility, the object of the satire being a group of old hacks at an English boys’ school who live only for the recollection of the Old Boys’ Association of their school.

The story develops rapidly, but does not read hurriedly, for the reader will find himself immersed in one of the most nostalgic of Jaraby, who cares only for his memories, Monmouth, and an overwhelming ambition to become head of the Old Boys’ Association. He will also linger with two old bachelors, Sole and Crid-

by, who spend their days at the Rimini Hotel, eating bad and ovenessively answer newspaper advertisements.

The plot develops from an ancient animosity two members of the Old Boys’ Association, namely Jaraby and Nox, which is reaffirmed when both become eligible for the presidency of the Association. The story ends with an improbable twist on the development.

The Old Boys would not be the “psycho-analysts” in which there are so “hidden themes” or “un-dertying motives”—it is pure for the reader in pursuit of choice, warm satire.

Gary D., Sousou

IRVING DILLARD

Chicago’s American

Government

The Courage to Speak Out

In the appendix of the book a sample term paper’s

laundering of term paper assignments by step by procedures and to the typing of the final draft.

The Courage to Speak Out

Third, what kind of impression do acts like these make upon students from other countries?

Fourth, and most important, these acts are exactly what the Communists use for popular purposes. The student ganda is a word to remember; it is exactly what the Communists urge.

Instant Term Papers — Only 226 Steps

The Term Paper: Step by Step

The Term Paper: Step by Step

The Courage to Speak Out

This brings me to the final product. In addition to the regular typing of the final draft, a glossary of abbreviations commonly used, a dictionary, and a checklist of questions to ask yourself about your paper before you type it.

The Courage to Speak Out

The Courage to Speak Out

The Courage to Speak Out

The Courage to Speak Out
The Man" Thrills Scouts at SIU Assemble, Reveals Plan for Youth Fitness Camp in Area

(Continued From Page 1)
work closely with R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and Johnson's poverty program, in an attempt to set up extensive physical fitness and health programs throughout the nation.

"I spoke with three camps," said Musial. "They are being started along the lines of the Civilian Conservation Camps of the 1930's and are designed to teach boys 16-21 to practice sports which they can use for a basis for future employment."

Musial said that the actual location of the 169 proposed camps will be announced by Shriver next month. According to Musial, the camps will be located in the southern Illinois area. He did not elaborate.

Also at his news conference, Musial, his brick hair slightly greying at the temples, was queried about a subject on which he is a foremost authority--baseball.

"As far as I can remember," Musial answered, "I never missed a game or a day of school in baseball."

Musial, who has been out of baseball for two years, was asked if he had any aspirations to manage a big league team.

"Well, it's just a guess, but it's a very good guess."

Musial answered, "Certainly I miss the game and the Cardinals, but when I made my decision to retire after last season, I knew my playing days were over. I got the maximum out of baseball and now I just want to relax and enjoy the sport as a spectator."

The likeable old pro also added that he definitely has entertained the thought of returning to baseball as an active player, and now has any aspirations to manage a big league team.

Musial, who owns a score of major league batting records and who worked as a special batting coach for the Cardinals in spring training this season, admitted that "baseball is a game for young people or those who still feel young."

But even though he has hung up his baseball uniform and put his potent bat to rest, Musial, a Cardinal vicepresident and co-owner of a St. Louis restaurant, trains almost as hard as he did while playing the game.

"Just because I'm no longer playing baseball is no reason for me to allow my physical condition to deteriorate," emphasized the soft-spoken Musial, "I still exercise daily and hunt and golf as much as possible."

During the question-and-answer period in Men's Gymnasium, at times filled with cheers of excited scouts, one little cub scout asked Musial what his greatest thrill in baseball was. "My greatest thrill in baseball," answered Musial without hesitation, "was just being a major league ballplayer."

"It was just a great thrill from the first game I played with the Cardinals until the last to put on a uniform and to know I was making people happy," Stan added humbly.

Also at the Men's Gym, Musial presented 12 personally autographed baseballs to lucky youngsters in the audience.

Upon receiving one of the musial-autographed baseballs, Dale Yates, a 10-year-old fifth grader at Carbondale's Winkle school breathlessly exclaimed: "Cee Mr. Musial, you're the nearest, keenest and greatest ballplayer I've ever met."

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Free ABC Booklet on Diamond Buying
Quarter Carat "SOULIAIRE" $75.50 set

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The classified advertising rate is five cents ($0.05) per word and one cent of $1.00, payable in advance on publishing deadlines. Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday. Call 455-2354.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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Rent a 3-bedroom home FREE.
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Zwick & Goldsmith
JUST OFF CAMPUS

DAILY EGYPTIAN Classifieds
Intramurals Office Accepting Track and Field Meet Entries

Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office for the intramural track and field meet to be held at 1 p.m., May 16 in McAndrew Stadium.

Events in the meet range from dashes to field events to the softball throw. The list of events in the order they will be scheduled:

440, 100, 880 and 220-yard dashes, 120-yard low hurdles, shot put, broad jump, high jump and softball throw.

Those entering the meet may do so either individually or as a member of a team. Each man may enter four events in addition to the relay. The four events may be a combination of three running and one field, two running and two field or three field and one running.

A medical permit from the Health Service must accompany the entry blank.

The deadline for entering is 4 p.m., May 13. There will be a meeting of team managers and participants at 5 p.m., May 15, in the gym.

Plan A Can Meet GS Requirements

Students in Plan A will be allowed to substitute certain General Studies requirements, John Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies program, has announced.

A student can substitute the third and fourth year Plan A curriculum for the 300 level GS requirements, by submitting an outline of the GS requirements to Voigt.

“This plan will affect about 50 students,” E.G. Coleman, director of the Plan A curriculum, said.