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## The Daily Egyptian, June 04, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 60

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, June 4, 1969

Number 152

## News digest

### Navy gives 73 crewmen up for lost

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—The Navy gave up for lost Tuesday the 73 men missing from a U.S. destroyer cut in half in the South China Sea by an Australian aircraft carrier.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former high-ranking government officials said Tuesday the Pentagon overestimates potential threats to U.S. security and easy acceptance of this by Congress is largely to blame for ballooning defense spending.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission warned the nation's tire manufacturers Tuesday against making advertising claims implying their products can be safely used on speeding cars.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Voting was reported tight in New Jersey Tuesday as the state's Democrats and Republicans voted on their choice for governor from a field of 11.

MASON, Mich. (AP)—A suspended white policeman described Tuesday how he killed a Negro youth during Detroit's 1967 riot, testifying that they struggled for a shotgun in the motel where three black teenagers were later found dead.

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. 82nd Airborne Division troops completed a two-day sweep near Saigon Tuesday and turned up an enemy cache of 100-pound rockets apparently intended for use against the capital.

### Girls surprise father in Vietnam

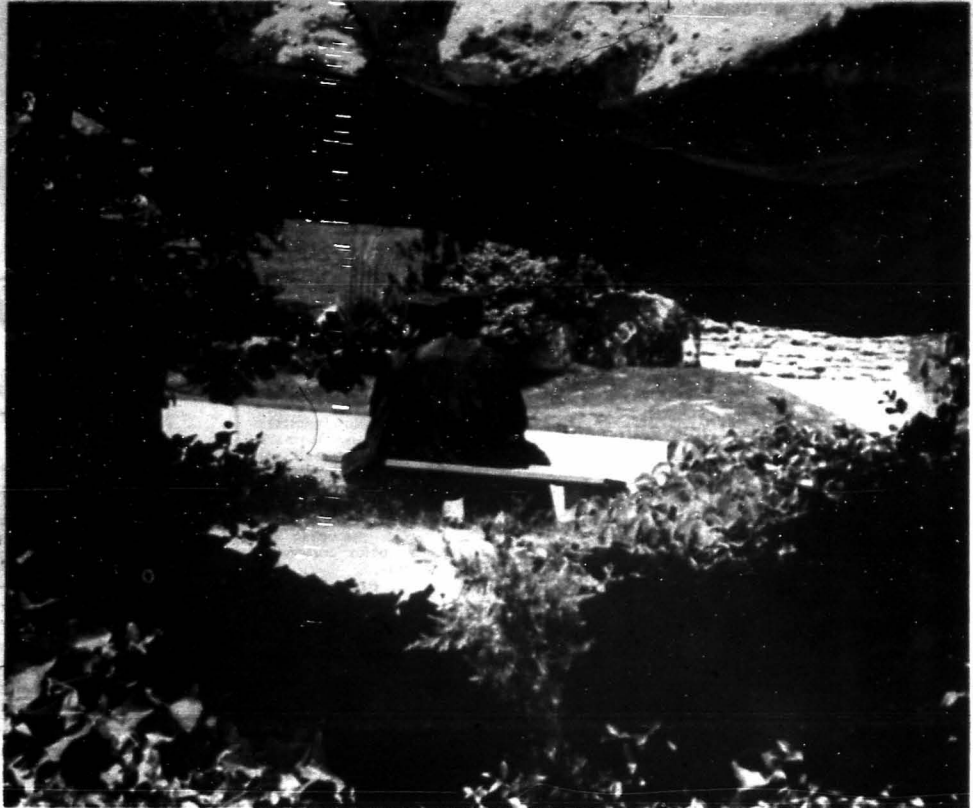
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Two teen-age sisters left home for school last Thursday. Their mother said they each had 35 cents. Tuesday, they turned up in Saigon for a surprise visit with their father.

Mrs. Sonnia Pelham of suburban College Park, their mother, said she was at a loss to explain how the sisters, Mary, 13, and Shirley, 15, reached Vietnam.

She said she had received a telegram from the Red Cross notifying her that the girls had been located with their father, Charles R. Pelham, a civilian mechanic working with the LSI Corp.

Mrs. Pelham said she had determined that the girls did not book air passage out of Atlanta, but she said she had been unable to learn how they got to Saigon.

She said she had last heard from her husband about three weeks ago, and that he sent no money for the girls nor did he indicate that he wanted them to go to Vietnam.



Graduation nears

Some 2,900 students at the Carbondale campus will receive degrees during the Commencement ceremonies in the Arena June 11. Here, two graduating seniors try on caps and gowns and sit for a few minutes outside the Arena. The bench is located next to the fountain and rock formation near the south entrance to the building. (Photo by Don Mueller)

### Gus Bode



Gus says he'd graduate if he could get Comm credit for attending Commencement ceremonies.

### Daily Egyptian takes a break

Today is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for the spring quarter. Publication will resume on Wednesday, June 18.

The Daily Egyptian business office will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8-12 Saturday.

During the week of June 9-13 the business office will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. daily and will be closed all day Saturday, June 14.

Regular hours will be observed beginning June 16.

## SIU to confer degrees upon 2,900 June 11

SIU's Carbondale campus graduating class of about 2,900 students will receive degrees in afternoon and evening exercises on June 11 in the Arena.

A 3:30 p.m. ceremony will be held for degree candidates with last names beginning with letters A through K. Candidates with last names beginning with letters L through Z will have a ceremony beginning at 7:30 p.m.

No formal commencement address will be given and only candidates for graduate degrees will proceed to the stage. Undergraduate and associate degree winners will be recognized on the floor by schools and colleges, then will receive degrees at stations there.

President Delyte W. Morris will make some remarks to the graduates.

A total of 78 students from foreign nations will be graduated. Hong Kong is well represented with 15 graduates. Approximately 800 foreign students are on the Carbondale campus.

An honorary degree citation will be given to Jean Gottmann. Gottmann is the author of "Megalopolis," an analysis of the nightly urbanized Northeastern Seaboard of the United States. He is recognized and consul-

ed primarily as an expert on urban problems. Gottmann is a former visiting professor at SIU.

Ten faculty service awards will also be presented. Edward V. Miles, Jr., of the President's Office, will be cited for 50 years of service. He began as assistant business manager in 1919. He became a professor in the Department of Economics and assistant to the president in 1957. He then retired in 1959 but remains on half-time appointment as an assistant to the president.

Miss Madeleine M. Smith, an associate professor of foreign languages, will be honored for 43 years of service. Miss Smith earned her degrees at Yale University and specializes in French.

Also honored with 30-year service awards will be Miss Winifred Burns, English; Miss Dorothy Davies, physical education; Willis E. Malone, academic affairs; William M. Marberry, botany; W.C. McDaniel, mathematics; and Mrs. Madelyn S. Trece, University School.

Cited for 20 years of service will be Mrs. Frances Phillips, health education, and Miss Jean Stehr, women's physical education. Each ceremony is expected to last about one hour and 15 minutes.

# Classical, folk music festival set

SIU and the St. Louis Symphony Society will present a Mississippi River Festival of classical and folk music June 30 through August 1 on the SIU campus in Edwardsville.

Classical music will be performed by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Pop and folk programs will be on weeknights at 8:30 p.m.

The office of Student Activities will sponsor five buses to Edwardsville to see the following performing groups:

Joni Mitchell and Arlo Guthrie, Iron Butterfly, Richie Havens and Joan Baez.

Students and faculty may purchase tickets for a performance and reserve seats on the bus for \$5.50.

The Festival site is in the northwest sector of the Edwardsville campus, an area previously used for commencement exercises. The location is about 20 miles northeast of downtown St. Louis.

## 'Players' plan tours

The Southern Players will travel to three different stages this summer in addition to their regular summer program in the University Theater.

The group will perform "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden" at New Salem, Ill., on July 24-27, July 30-31 and Aug. 1, 2 and 7-9. The same play will be at the Illinois State Fair on Aug. 12-16.

"Under the Gaslight" and "Our American Cousin" will be done by the group at the Holiday Inn Theatre in Springfield. "Under the Gaslight" will start on July 19 and run every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until Aug. 30. The other play will be presented on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

The Southern Players will be on campus for four plays. "Black Comedy" will be given June 27-28. "The Alchemist" is set for July 4-5. "Under the Gaslight" will be presented July 11-12 and "The Glass Menagerie" will be given Aug. 8-9.

## Detours set on Route 51

Getting from here to there is becoming a bit more complicated in Carbondale these days.

The latest in a continuing series of detours, put into effect this morning due to work on Illinois Route 51, will close S. University Avenue to through traffic at W. Freeman Street. Motorists will be advised to take Walnut to Poplar and then follow the detour signs established Tuesday morning.

University Avenue will be open to local traffic from Walnut south to Freeman.

## Power shut off set Sunday

An electrical power shutdown has been scheduled for the Chautauqua housing area from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 9, according to officials at the SIU Physical Plant.

The shutdown will allow electrical contractors to complete installation of a new electrical distribution system for the Chautauqua area.

The following barracks and laboratories will be affected by the shutdown: zoology annex, botany and zoology, physiology, printing and photography, design, geology, University Exhibits and microbiology.

## Daily Egyptian

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Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-44. Fiscal officer Howard H. Long. Telephone 453-2324.

Student news staff: Whit Smith, Dave Cooper, Julie DeBenedictis, John Durbin, Mary Prater, Nick Harber, Norma Jones, Stephen Jones, Barbara Leikin, Wayne Markham, Terry Peters, Dean Ruffinelli, Ives Sanchez, Don Van John, Photographers: Ken Garren, Jeff Lapschur, John Loggins.

# Board OK's private college aid

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved Tuesday a plan for state financial aid to private colleges.

The heart of the plan, drawn by the board's staff, is this: "For 1969-70 the state should award up to \$500 as an annual cost-of-education subsidy to eligible nonpublic scholarship and grant recipient enrolled."

The board's approval was for one year.

Looking farther, it adopted an amendment by member Howard W. Clement.

"A more permanent procedure of awards," it reads, "should be established only after further study."

The plan calls for an appropriation of \$14 million for the 1969-70 scholastic year. Thus, the program will have to clear through the Illinois legislature.

And Keith W. Smith, associate director of the board, spoke of the likelihood of a court test of aid to sectarian institutions.

The board would administer the program, and earmark \$300,000 of the over-all appropriation for administration expenses.

In another unusual move, the board directed the Junior College Board to set up an experimental junior college in East St. Louis.

Arthur D. Browne, acting

executive director of the higher education board, told the members the state's resources should be used for the education of Illinois youth in private and public colleges.

He stated that the state "owes its first obligation to public institutions."

But, he added, deficits of private colleges are growing. Member Joseph Block raised a question of using public funds to colleges under sectarian control.

The blue print specifies that safeguards be established to assure that public funds will not be used for sectarian purposes.

It also sets forth that the governing board of each recipient college "possess its own sovereignty."

The board, in approving statements of policy, also endorsed statements that:

-Aid be aimed at improving quality and not the expansion of the institutions.

-Funds be based on the productivity and need of the colleges.

-Schools on the receiving end should have financial stability and should not be operated for profit.

The board will make studies of the need—if any—for financial assistance in the future, with the aid of an expanded advisory committee.

### MARKET POWER!!!

SIU students spend in excess of \$2.5 million monthly. Use the Egyptian to reach them.

## THANKS!

Students & Faculty for your patronage at the

## KUE & KAROM

Billiards Center

Have a nice summer vacation... see you this summer or in the fall. "Doug" Rodman, mgr.

HELP WANTED — Summer Att. ...see "Doug"

## LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:00 - 4:10 - 6:20 - 8:35

They're young...they're in love...and they kill people.



**WARREN BEATTY**  
**FAYE DUNAWAY**

**BONNIE & CLYDE**

With a 200,000,000 and 6,000,000+ copies a 1969-70 success story  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

## TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

### "THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN" RESTORES FAITH IN FILMS"



THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

With: Golden Mayer presents a George England production

Starring: Anthony Quinn - Oskar Werner - David Janssen - Vittorio De Sica - Leo McKern - John Gielgud - Barbara Jefford - Rosemary Dexter - Laurence Olivier

Produced by: John Patrick and James Kemmure. Screenplay by: Ben Hecht. Directed by: Michael Anderson. Produced by: George England.

Sponsored by: GEORGE ENGELAND, Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

## LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00 pm All Seats \$1.00

RYAN O'NEAL · LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG



## The Big Bounce

Nancy was beautiful...but not very pretty!

LEE GRANT · JAMES DALY · ROBERT WEBBER AND VAN HEFLIN

Produced by: William B. Grier. Screenplay by: Lee Grant. Directed by: William B. Grier. Produced by: Warner Bros.-Seven Arts

# Activities on campus today

Mitchell Gallery Exhibit: Graduate thesis exhibit, sculpture by Chuck Kraus, June 4-10.  
 Finals Week: June 4-10, SGAC finals week films, "White Feathers," and "Horse Zombi," 8:30 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.  
 Behavioral Sciences Committee—Graduate School Luncheon, 12 noon, Univer-

sity Center, Kaskaskia Room.  
 Student Government Activities Council: Dinner, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.  
 Plant Industries Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
 Rifle Club: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third Floor, Old Main Building.

Hillel Foundation: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.  
 Pulliam Hall Pool open 6-12 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1-12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
 Weight lifting for male students 4-12 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday; 1-12 p.m. Sunday.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation 4-12 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday; 1-12 p.m. Sunday.  
 Women's Gym open for recreation 7-10 p.m. Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
 Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.  
 Air Force Reserve: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall, 113.

Community Development Services: Graduate student council meetings, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Wham Building, Faculty Lounge.  
 Social Work Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wham Building, 112.

Free School Classes: Harard Experiment, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics, 203, free theater, 7 p.m., Agriculture, 116; creative can smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

## IC files to discontinue services to St. Louis

The Illinois Central Railroad has again filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue all passenger trains from Carbondale to St. Louis by July 1. When the railroad applied last year, the commission required the I.C. to continue operating two of the original six trains to see if the traffic forced upon them would be enough to justify their presence.

Frank Rizzuto, I.C.'s director of passenger sales, explained that the railroad is now losing about \$800 a day. "For every dollar of revenue taken in, I.C. paid \$2.90," Rizzuto said. Both trains handle about 70 passengers a day, he explained, with the yearly loss at about \$300,000. The commission's plan to reduce the number of trains to strengthen the remaining ones did not work, Rizzuto said. In fact, the overall intake dropped, he said.

Few, if any, of the railroad's patrons will be ad-

versely affected by the discontinuance of the trains, the director said. The bus company in Carbondale operates frequent daily bus routes to St. Louis, making connections with Illinois Central trains to and from Memphis, New Orleans and Florida, he explained.

These buses presently operate to and from Union Station in St. Louis, he said. Additional bus schedules will be added to this service on the approximate schedules of Trains 105 and 106 with I.C. through tickets honored on the buses, he added.

"We are not giving up the trackage rights into St. Louis and are willing to operate specials if guaranteed business such as at the end of breaks," he said, in order to provide the best possible rail service. It is essential that unnecessary service of under-patronized trains be eliminated so the public can receive more benefits, Rizzuto concluded.

## Explosions, fires rock Gary

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A series of explosions and fires raced through a wide area on the south side of Gary Tuesday and police ordered a 56-square-block area evacuated.

All available ambulances were rushed to the scene but there were no immediate confirmed reports of casualties.

Firemen blamed the explosions on a four-inch gas main running through the area. At least eight houses were reported burning.

State and local police cordoned off the residential area and city buses were used to rush residents from the area. A high school and two elementary schools were cleared of pupils.

Mel Cleary, a plumbers' union official who lives in the disaster area, said something blew out pilot lights on gas appliances in his neighborhood.

Cleary said he found gas gushing from his appliances, and shut off gas at the meter.

## Trips to Mexico, Europe set

The Student Activities Center has announced tentative arrangements for trips to Mexico and Europe during the 1969-70 academic year.

The first trip is scheduled during the Christmas holiday from Dec. 27, 1969, through Jan. 3, 1970. Price of the trip will be approximately \$200 and will include round trip airfare from St. Louis to Acapulco, lodging, meals, land transfers and all taxes. A minimum deposit of \$50 for this trip will be required by Oct. 27, 1969.

The second trip will be to Europe during spring break, March 21 through April 1, 1970.

Cost of the trip will be approximately \$325 for a ten-day excursion which will include round-trip jet fare from St. Louis to Malaga, Spain, lodging, meals, land transfers, taxes and a one-day side trip to Granada. Optional excursions will be available from Malaga to Tangiers, Seville and Cordoba.

A minimum deposit of \$50 is required for the European trip by Jan. 15, 1970. Final payments for both trips are due 30 days prior to their respective departures.

According to the Student Activities Center, the trips are subject to modification until all air and hotel arrangements have been confirmed.

Persons interested in these trips should contact the Student Activities Center for more information.

## Patio party offers a 'break in finals'

The University Center Programming Board is sponsoring patio entertainment for "a break in finals," featuring the Tam! People, a rock group.

The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5, on the patio of the University Center.

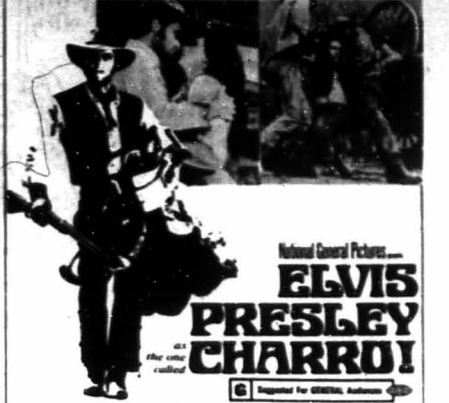
There is no admission charge.

Gate Opens At 7:30 Show Starts At Dusk

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW THRU TUESDAY

**A DIFFERENT KIND OF ROLE  
A DIFFERENT KIND OF MAN**



National General Pictures...  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
 as the one called **CHARRO!**

Plus (Shown Second)  
 Jane Fonda in "Barebella"

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

OPEN 7:30 — START AT DUSK

**NOW THRU SAT.**

**2 BIG WESTERN ACTION THRILLERS**



**A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS**  
**FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE**

+3 hit Fri. & Sat. "Gun Fight at Dodge City"

MID-AMERICA

**Campus**

OPEN 7:30 — Start at Dusk

**NOW THRU SAT.**  
**AN ADULT PROGRAM**

Yvette Mireux IN Christopher Jones  
**"3 IN THE ATTIC"**

Robert Clark ALSO Diane Varsi Dica Clark

**"Killers Three"**  
 13 Hit Fri. & Sat. "Road Hustlers"

**STARTS SUN — 3 BIG NIGHTS**  
**- 2 BIG ACTION CHILLERS -**

Fred Piner — Babette Sherill  
**"DEATH CURSE OF TARTU"**  
 ALSO  
 Blood Chilling Horror Filmed Deep in Florida Everglades  
**"Sting of Death"**

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- Large lots
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- 10 x 50 & 12 x 50
- Completely furnished
- Available for Summer & Fall

## Carbondale Mobile Home Sales

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Letter

## Bowels of mediocrity

To the Daily Egyptian:

Assassinations, the war in Vietnam, and wanton crime in the streets are all signs that the modern world has lost its marbles. A relatively harmless, but no less real, indication of the same thing is that frauds like Andy Warhol can be accepted and praised as great artists. The article in last Thursday's Egyptian by Bruce Kurtz, instructor of art history, is a typical manifestation of this phenomenon. Mr. Kurtz, like many commentators on the pop art scene, is able to discover genius in the bowels of mediocrity: surely this is the creation ex nihilo which has traditionally been attributed only to God.

Exempli gratia: after disparaging Hollywood films for "building parts of the drama up to the climax of the plot, built on a specific (and usually simple-minded) point of view." Mr. Kurtz admiringly points out that Warhol and his sidekick, Gerard Malanga, "simply point their cameras at interesting people and let the cameras record their observations." Warhol, he notes, "leaves little or no evidence of his touch on his films, little or no apparent autobiography...because he never reveals a viewpoint, he just observes." Warhol made a film once called "Vinyl," in which—oh! such genius—"the camera moved only once" all the way through; and even then it didn't really move, since a zoom lens was used. "Even when the action moved out of the frame, the camera was not used." Later on, Warhol decided to show the various reels of "Vinyl" side by side instead of consecutively; and here it almost looked as if he had slipped up and actually done something! "The images which were side by side at any one point seemed to have been carefully selected for their relationship to each other." Fortunately, however, this was only an illusion, since actually "the pairing of images was totally arbitrary." Even Warhol's celebrated Campbell's Soup can paintings were done, not by hand, but by "photo silkscreen, a mechanical process."

Warhol, in other words, doesn't seem to do anything. But through a flair for doubletalk that would make Prof. Irwin Corey green with envy, Mr. Kurtz manages to find virtue in all this non-activity. Warhol's refusal to do anything creative in his films—just pointing his camera at whatever is there and letting it run—shows, not laziness or lack of imagination or ability, but Warhol's great faith. This faith "is not a faith in the ecclesiastical sense, the secular sense, or the profane sense" (what other kinds are there?) but is his "acceptance of everything he sees." His paintings, which are mechanically reproduced photographs, are somehow "extremely dramatic and emotionally involving."

I imagine that if Warhol went out in the street and shot off a firecracker, Mr. Kurtz would call this "a totally involving auditory experience." If Warhol got sick and threw up all over himself, Mr. Kurtz would say, "Warhol externalizes what is buried deep inside; he gives us something of his inner being."

As far as I'm concerned, the most penetrating and accurate criticism of Andy Warhol was that expressed—a bit too harshly, perhaps—by a young woman named Valerie Solanas last June. She shot him.

Philip B. Demattis

Letter

## Censor

To the Daily Egyptian:

On May 20 I attended the rally for the abolition of women's hours and what I saw appalled me.

While listening to the speakers I had the occasion to witness an unidentified resident fellow pushing girls away from the windows in the lounges and then closing the windows and pulling the curtains.

Who gave this resident fellow the right to deny these students access to the windows? Maybe I'm not fully acquainted with the University rules, such as, "all windows must be shut and the curtains closed if there be subversive action on the ground below."

Until that night I fully believed I was living in a free country where justice would be administered and both sides of the issue heard. This is the United States of America?

David L. Cantrell



Letter

## Raises objections to new tuition bill

To the Daily Egyptian:

On the front page of the May 15th paper we were informed that the Illinois House Committee on Higher Education passed a bill providing for tuition increases at all state supported universities. The vote was close, passing only by a 12 to 10 mark. I would like to voice my opposition to this bill and would solicit others to do the same.

First of all, it will seriously hamper qualified students seeking admission to a university who come from a low income environment. They simply will not be able to come up with the necessary funds and if they do, it will be at great hardships.

Secondly, most of the operating funds to run a university come from the state budget and are equally divided among the state colleges and universities as individual needs require. With well qualified officials, these monies

provided by the state budget would be adequate.

And third, why, under the proposed bill, should a graduate student pay \$1,200 per year and a freshman or sophomore only \$600? This is so damn unfair it stinks! That's like someone telling me I have to pay 60 cents for a loaf of bread, while my neighbor can buy the same for 29 cents. With all the trials and difficult times faced in four years of study, why should the graduate student be forced to pay twice as much as a student in his first two years of school? This bill is illogical and should be withdrawn from the General Assembly.

I also find it appalling that, according to the May 15th article, no one from the administration, according to a statement from the President's Office, attended this meeting to voice opposition to this bill. It seems to me, and this has happened time and time again, the administration at SIU has no intention to "get on it" and take

up the causes which concern those who count the most—we students.

I have not let this issue lie dormant. Last week I wrote a lengthy piece of correspondence to my representative in the General Assembly to tell him of my views and to ask him to vote "no" on the issue and I plead with my fellow student to do the same. We are already over-taxed in this state and this hike in tuition is one more burden upon us. And if that is not enough, we are, it seems, going to have some of the student funds channeled into a building fund to build President Morris a \$250,000 castle.

The time is now! The way to oppose the system is through unified action. Let those who represent you in Springfield know how you feel about this issue now! If this tuition hike is allowed to become law you can be sure they will find other ways to sap the green from our pockets.

Mike Reik

Letter

## Misuse of University vehicle?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I always knew SIU was a very diversified institution, but is there a University Department of Harassment and Provocation?

I ask you this because of some-

Letter

## Patrons meet dry Waterloo

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that Carbondale has reached the pinnacle of success with regards to night spots, a certain "spot" sure leaves a lot to be desired. Once you pay the cover charge to get in, you can either die of the heat, choke from the smoke, or die of thirst because you can't get a mug. After paying the price to get in, one would think that he would be served with a little French hospitality. We're sure even Napoleon would not enjoy himself there.

Pat McKeon  
Paul Libby  
Dave Tracy

thing that happened about 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot just north of Brush Towers.

I had just gotten into my car when a University vehicle drove up at a high rate of speed and skidded to a stop about 10 feet from me. The two gentlemen in the car put their bright lights on me several times.

When I got out of the car to see if I could help these fine citizens, they responded with obscene gestures as they blasted away, narrowly missing several parked cars and digging gravel for half the length of the lot.

They also left quite a bit of rubber on Grand Avenue.

When they finally lost me on South University Avenue, I tried to determine the reason for their visit. Either they dislike my long hair or they thought I was an underling because I do manual labor to pay my tuition while they probably coast along under the motherly protection of SIU.

At any rate, unless these yokels have guns or karate lessons, they will encounter some "occupational hazards" on their next such bit of "university business."

Now, a question for further study: In view of the acute shortage of funds in areas such as

student work and teachers' salaries, how is it that the University can blow \$250,000 on a new home for President Morris and supply cars to cretinous honks for their bush whacking pleasure?

David Hiser

Letter

## In aeternum long, long time

To the Daily Egyptian:

Though not as versed in the antic arts as Lowell Darling, I have a project in mind that might meet with his approval.

If, after he has joined the Library Pools in Holy Wedlock, he would loan me the golden cards he used, I could bind him up and nail the loose ends to the ground, thus pinning him there in aeternum.

Alas, no! Base Philistine that I am, I could not frustrate the Muse so cruelly. After all, how many struggling artists can transmute themselves into an aeternum aptly?

Douglas Gordon Holt

# \$500 million a 'modest sum' to give

By Dick Gregory

The religious establishment in America has been challenged as never before by the Black Manifesto of the National Black Economic Development Conference headed by James Forman. The Manifesto demands \$500 million in reparation payments to the black community from the vast stores of wealth held by the white churches and synagogues of this nation. Though as of this writing Forman's group has received only \$3,000, a contribution from the students of New York City's Union Theological Seminary, rumblings of response to the reparation concept have been heard from the offices of the religious bureaucracy.

One response has been complete rejection of the Manifesto. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, for example, issued a statement describing Forman's concepts as "completely contrary to our American way of life," which is reminiscent of the late Cardinal Spellman's now famous statement, "It is my country, right or wrong."

Other responses have been more favorable, though carefully calculated not to give money to the National Black Economic Development Conference. The board of directors of Union Seminary, for instance, agreed to invest \$500,000 in the Harlem community and to seek to raise \$1-million to be put at the disposal of the seminary's black community, including students, faculty, alumni and directors.

The United Presbyterian Church voted to draw up a plan to raise \$50-million for black economic development and related projects. And it appears that other denominations will begin to reshuffle their budgets as a result of the prodding of Forman's Manifesto.

The reparation demand of \$500-million is a modest sum indeed compared with what the church is capable of giving. And one cannot help wondering what God Himself—the boss of bosses—would demand if He ever took the religious establishment into court on charges of defamation of character. A divine libel action would surely call the churches to task for what they have been doing in God's name.

Speaking through the prophet Amos, the boss is on record concerning his feelings about religious folk who "trample upon the poor" and give certain sacred activities priority over the demands of justice. "I hate, I despise your feasts," said the prophet Amos, "and I take no delight in your solemn assemblies. . . . Take away from me the noise of your songs; to the melody of your harps I will not listen. But let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an overflowing stream."

If the boss took legal action against the religious establishment, he certainly would cite property holdings as a supreme example of "trampling upon the poor." The religious establishment is not only a wealthy property owner, but also enjoys a tax exempt status which places

a larger tax burden upon the poor, whose least able to afford any tax payment whatsoever. Nor has the religious community raised a united cry of moral indignation against the inequity of the tax structure in this country which allows the superrich to escape tax payment through loopholes designed to protect wealth and power.

And the boss would surely read off a list of church contributors, condemning the church's grateful acceptance of immoral funds. The Mafia has always been known to pay its church dues, though organized crime is as responsible as any other single source for the continued misery of the poor.

New York State Senator John H. Hughes recently estimated that \$223-million is siphoned out of the New York City ghettos of Central Harlem, South Bronx and Bedford-Stuyvesant annually by racketeers. He compared that statistic with an estimated \$272-million in welfare funds funneled into the same areas by government agencies.

Insisting that gambling and narcotics peddling gives organized crime a stranglehold on the ghettos, Senator Hughes said: "This hold is so tight that until it is broken, little by way of economic improvement can be expected, no matter how much money and effort the state devotes to the improvement of these areas."

A divine libel suit would surely "hate and despise" a religious establishment which can continue to

build and decorate buildings while human beings starve to death daily. Nor could the boss possibly approve of silence in the religious community while billions of dollars are sent to the moon and the plates of America's hungry remain empty. It should be easier to place food in a man's stomach than to place a man on the moon. At least in the feeding process, you have gravity working on your side.

Perhaps most of all, a divine libel suit would cite the religious community for failing to teach a proper respect for Nature, which is the same, really, as teaching a respect for the Divine. If man respected nature with a religious passion, he could not abuse her resources, pollute the natural environment and continue to undo creation through arrogant disrespect for human habitation.

If men were ever to become infused with a profound respect for nature, they would respect themselves and each other as Nature's creatures. The boss' son hinted at that concept when he urged men to love their neighbors as themselves. That kind of selflove and selfrespect would lead to an end of slaughter on the highways of America, as well as on the battlefields of the world. And it would surely hasten the day when all forms of oppression and exploitation would be seen basically as expressions of self-denial, opposed to the natural created order of life, and leading ultimately only in the direction of self-destruction.

Letter

## He likes 'altruists'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The 1968 Democratic Convention held at Chicago revealed three things. First, that biting is still part of a man's arsenal; secondly, the unlimited capacity of the television news industry for distorting truth; and third, Julian Bond.

The personable, soft-spoken, handsome representative from the state of Lester Maddox, stood out amidst the cacophony as the voice of sane dissent. I thought that here was the man who could make the dirges into psalms, who could mold the oppressed people into a respectable community, who could metamorphose poverty into hard-earned affluence, and envied him his golden opportunity.

But alas, the other day, the soft monotones dulled my enthusiasm and the century old aphorisms blunted my appreciation. What was, is a historical truth. But what is...is the challenge? And, shirking the issue by uttering platitudes about Vietnam is rhetoric, and words are never substitutes for deeds.

The lovely colored kids with the dignity of the dark cloud that could blurt the sun, waited in vain, and the only genuine response from the audience was the one against the administrators which accidentally coincided with the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morris. How they escaped the serenaders, I do not know, but I think that there should be a law which should protect the wives of the college presidents. He gets \$50,000 and should face the music but why should she—lovely, soft-spoken, cultured.

I always like altruists. I admire those young boys who are so diligently working for "women's hours." But, if the Administration is wrong in assuming "incapacities" (which I don't think it is), are not the boys and the senior girls, imposing their ideas on these girls. And, after all is said and done, is it not better to

obey a proved, though not completely trusted, administration than the immature kids.

I once had an idealized girl friend who brought me to court by calling me (she is no spring chicken herself) old. It was her protection against a boyfriend who could be used and allowed familiarities but not to be accepted when he became respectable. In the same way, the freshmen need protection and women's hours is that protection. If the girls do feel that the regulation need be scrapped, why not let them break the law en masse. A completely disobeyed law is a dead law. A demonstration, vocal and virulent, is the tactic of blackmail adopted by the not-very-correct-minority.

C. Kumararatnam

Letter

## Student unrest not nihilistic

To the Daily Egyptian:

"And is not the nihilism of student unrest a lineal descendant of Gene McCarthyism in its unreasonable intensity, the movement of Wisconsin's McCarthy?" (C. Kumararatnam, Tuesday, May 13)

Really, Mr. Kumararatnam, and of what and whom was the "nihilism of student unrest" a "lineal descendant" prior to November, 1968?

McCarthy is from Minnesota, not Wisconsin, unless, of course, you were referring to his primary election victory there, in which case I hardly think Wisconsin "nihilists" alone voted for him, since nihilists generally are not inclined toward that sort of thing anyway!

Jay Doegry

Letter

## Discard apathy now

To the Daily Egyptian:

If someone had wandered by Delyte Morris' home late on May 26, he would have been amazed by the scene that met his eyes. Here were, literally, thousands of SIU students who actually turned out to actively participate in an attempt to abolish women's hours and, more importantly, to per-

petrate the fight for student self-rule. Although nothing was concretely settled by the sit-in, nor by the sleep-in of over 150 students later that night, there was something accomplished.

We, the students, have finally been able to throw off the heavy chain of apathy which the ingenious engineering skills of the administration and the Board of Trustees have previously forged (with our consent) to seem almost invisible, yet always there when it was needed by "the Man."

The sit-in proved that there is hope for a more active student body which will finally be able to free itself from the unfair rules that make this university a joke.

It is unfortunate that too many students are afraid to actively participate in campus activities which precipitate change. Their passiveness makes it possible for a radical minority to bring down the wrath of the administration upon the whole student body.

Let's care about the things that affect our lives on campus and take an active interest to make sure our situation constantly improves. Let's negotiate reasonably with the administration when we desire a change in some policy, but let's back up our demands with student support. There should have been 20,000 students Monday night not just 2,000. Get it?

Charles Silverstein

Letter

## Hats off to Delta Chi

To the Daily Egyptian:

We at the Illinois Heart Association, on behalf of the entire staff, wishes to express our most sincere thanks to all who participated in any way in the basketball marathon sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity at Murdale Shopping Center on May 23 and 24.

The men of Delta Chi played basketball for 30 consecutive hours and raised over \$400 for the Illinois Heart Association.

These funds will be used for research, public health education, professional education and training and community services to fight this nation's number one cause of death—diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

The ambition and enthusiasm shown by Delta Chi is an example that our nation's youth is interested in the welfare of the community and nation.

Once again, we of the Illinois Heart Association would like to extend our warmest thanks to the Carbondale community and to a fine group of young citizens.

Thomas F. Nardini

Due to the large number of letters received, it has not been possible to publish all of them prior to the end of the quarter. However, those letters which have been verified, or can be verified, will be published in the early issues of summer quarter.



**WE REDEEM  
FOOD STAMPS**

New hours are as follows:  
**MONDAY** 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**THURSDAY**  
**FRIDAY** 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY** 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
**SUNDAY** 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
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**Whole fryers**  
 lb. **28¢**



split **Broilers** lb. **39¢**  
 cut-up **Fryers** lb. **39¢**  
 18 choice pieces **Bucket O' Chicken** lb. **39¢**  
**Polish Sausage** lb. **79¢**

Hunter Quik Carv or Krey Gourmet Whole  
**Boneless ham**  
 lb. **95¢**  
 half ham... lb. .99¢  
 Sliced & Tied... lb. \$1.05

4-lb. or more  
**Ground chuck** lb. **99¢**  
 quarter sliced  
**Pork loin** lb. **75¢**  
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 Krey whole or half  
**Slab bacon** lb. **79¢**  
 Hunter bologna or Krey A/C  
**Braunsweiger** lb. **69¢**  
 by the piece chunk sliced... lb. .59¢

**Kleenex towels**  
 4 Jumbo rolls **89¢**  
 save 65¢ with coupon

Krey or Hunter Semi Boneless Whole or Half **Ham** lb. **79¢**

Detergent  
**Breeze**  
 King Size **88¢**  
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**Kleenex towels** 4 jumbo rolls **89¢**  
 with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer.  
 Coupon valid June 4 thru June 7, 1969

Detergent king size **88¢**  
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 with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer.  
 Coupon valid June 4 thru June 7, 1969

**Serve 'n' Save Sandwich bread Health & Beauty Aids**

4 24-oz. loaves **\$1**

Woodbury With Lemon **Cream rinse** 8-oz btl **29¢**  
 St. Joseph **Children's aspirin** 36-ct btl **29¢**  
 Deodorant **Dial aerosol** 4-oz can **59¢**  
 Aqua Net **Hair spray** 13-oz can **49¢**  
 Interstate frozen **French fries** 3 2-lb pags **\$1**  
 Bako **Cheese spreads** 4 4-oz ctns **\$1**  
 shrimp, mushroom, ham or salmon, or lobster  
 Simple Simon **Pies** 34-oz pkg **59¢**  
 apple, peach, apricot, custard, blackberry or cherry  
 Libby's **Buttersauce vegetables** 5 No. 306 cans **\$1**  
 corn, peas, or peas & carrots sugar sweet  
**Valencia oranges** 2-doz **89¢**

California Red Ripe  
**Straw berries**  
 qt. **68¢**

Large  
**Cantaloupe**  
 3 for **89¢**

# Consumer Committee raises controversy

By Ralph Broadhead

This year the Student Senate has provided SIU students with a Student Consumer Committee which has devoted about 100 man-hours to checking on prices in local stores. From price comparison lists students could decide where they would get the best buy on particular items ranging from milk to camera supplies.

The SCC consists of five students: Tom Bevitt, Jim McNealey, Howard Silver, Ray Watanuki and Dave Westlund. They are responsible for the price comparison lists printed in the Daily Egyptian. They also have printed lists which designate those businesses which the SCC would recommend to any student who might pick up a list at the Student Government office.

The SCC also will assist any student who has a complaint about any merchant or utility company. Though it is unclear as to how this committee will aid the complaining student, apparently the SCC is willing to hear complaints and attempt to decide what channel the student should seek next.

To date, no complaints in particular have been heard by the SCC although general statements are occasionally made by students complaining to SCC members. These statements range from, "Do you know what I paid for that?" to "He's a nasty merchant," according to Bevitt.

Bevitt said that the SCC has received "a lousy response from local businesses. Overcharging merchants

could not stand the light of publicity," Bevitt added.

Bevitt said, "Some local stores and managers were outraged when approached by SCC members. These merchants should be questioned." When asked what the merchants should be questioned about, Bevitt said, "about their merchandising practices in general."

Bevitt and other SCC members devised a discount program to present to local merchants. Bevitt felt that the proposed system would be beneficial to both merchants and students.

The system would provide merchants free advertisement in the Daily Egyptian provided for by the SCC in return for a student discount.

"We showed merchants a good sound program," said Bevitt. "Also we showed merchants where students were spending money outside of Carbondale because of merchandise and prices, but still we got a bad reception."

Merchants were then called upon to present their views in regard to the student discount system and the price comparison list.

John McCord, manager of The Bookery at 124 S. Illinois, gave his views of the student discount program. "First of all," said McCord, "how can I charge a student one price for a pair of shoes and then turn around and sell it to someone else for another price?"

"We go by the manufacturer's suggested minimum retail prices so our prices would be the same no

matter where our store is located. I'm glad to have students know my minimum retail price."

Robert Palmer, manager of Leo's Liquors at 101 W. Monroe, spoke of the inadequacies of a spot check price comparison.

"There is a price variance on liquor from one day to the next," Palmer said. "The only way to compare liquor prices fairly would be to print a list of price averages for the past year."

Palmer pointed out some name brands like Cutty Sark, Jim Beam and Seagram's are always stable. Then there are smaller distillers which send revised price lists with each shipment, according to Palmer.

Steve Goldsmith, manager of Goldsmith's Men's Wear at 811 S. Illinois, found a few discrepancies in the price comparisons made by the SCC.

"I think the price comparison lists are fine as long as the comparisons are equal," said Goldsmith. "For instance, incur business there are differences in material grades as well as in tailoring. That is why the comparison

lists should also point out the differences in quality as well as in prices."

Goldsmith suggested that the SCC give the name brands when quoting prices. This would aid both the students and the merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein, owners and operators of Golde's Store for Men at 200 S. Illinois, both agreed upon the ineffectiveness of the price comparison list. Mrs. Goldstein agreed with Mr. Goldstein when he said, "Approximately 80 per cent of our merchandise is priced even before we receive it."

John Williams, manager of Brown's Shoe Fit Co. store at 218 S. Illinois, was quite receptive to the SCC's price comparison list. Said Williams, "I think it's a good deal and idea. I'd like to see them do some more work on shoes."

The future of the SCC is uncertain. Both merchants and the SCC seem to be able to point out difficulties in the price comparison lists. Since merchants hold the major responsibility for any discount program which might develop, it seems apparent that no

such system will be employed in Carbondale.

The SCC is going to prepare lists with market profiles, according to Bevitt. These lists will point out what the SCC recognizes as good points of local stores. "Bad points will be left out so as to leave no sore thumbs standing out," Bevitt said. After this venture, the SCC still hopes to work on bigger and better improvements in the relationship between the merchants and student consumers.

But "we will keep checking prices," Bevitt promised.

## House passes prisoner pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House recently passed a bill to provide special prisoner-of-war pay to persons captured by the North Vietnamese and to the crew of the Pueblo for the time of their captivity in North Korea.

Benefits include \$2.50 a day for members of the armed forces and \$60 a month for civilian captives.

Passage by voice vote sent the bill to the Senate.

## Research papers presented

Six research papers by SIU Museum and Department of Archaeology staff members were presented at the Society for American Archaeology meeting at Milwaukee with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the Milwaukee Public Museum as hosts.

These included: Philip O. Wetgand, "Archaeological Survey in the San Marcos-Etzatlan Valley, Mexico"; J. Charles Kelley, "Ceramics, Cults and Culture Change in Chalchihuites Culture"; Joseph B. Mountjoy, "The Cultural Sequence at San Blas, Nayarit, Mexico"; Robert L. Rands, "The Ce-

ramic Sequence at Trinidad, Tabasco"; Louisa Ferree, "Some Aspects of Maya Ceremonial Activities at Tikal, Guatemala"; and Jon Muller, "The Study of Style and the Archaeology of the Southeastern United States."

Melvin Fowler formerly curator of archaeology at the SIU Museum, was program chairman at the conference, and Frank Rackerby, former field archaeologist at SIU, who will join the faculty of the Edwardsville Campus next fall, presented a paper on "The Macoupin Site: A Lower Illinois Valley Middle Woodland Settlement," a site he explored for the SIU Museum.

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# Vietnam colleges area of concern for SIU's Aikman

By Don Meyer

To some, the conflict in Vietnam is a battle between North and South, a battle for the survival of a country.

To Arthur Aikman, the battle of Vietnam, is one of improving the country's teachers colleges.

Aikman, education specialist at SIU, has just returned from a two-year stay in Vietnam where he served as chief of the SIU elementary education team, which is helping improve teachers colleges training methods.

The SIU team is advising the faculty and administrations at South Vietnam's normal colleges in the methods of improving the quality of teachers graduated each year.

Since 1961 the SIU team has been involved in this program, and Aikman feels that it is continuing to be beneficial and at this point is becoming more and more effective in its operation.

He said, "It is impossible for anyone in a brief visit to Vietnam to grasp the magnitude and complexity of its problems."

"After two years there I have just come to realize the complexity of the existing problems within the country. In education, we're involved in a process of changing culture and this is a slow process."

He added, "This contract, which was SIU's first venture in international service, has been effective in increasing the number of teachers graduated from Vietnam's normal colleges every year. The increased quality of teachers and the instruction of in-service education to Vietnam has been successful."

One of his main duties as party chief was to travel to the Normal colleges where the SIU team is at work. The colleges are at Qui Nhan, in northern South Vietnam; at Ban Methuot, in the highlands near Cambodia; at Vinh Long, in the Mecong Delta and at the University of Saigon.

"These institutions," Aikman said, "are a permanent part of their society. The improvements which we are helping to make will become permanent at the institutions."

While in Vietnam Aikman did not escape the dangers of the conflict taking place. He told of sleeping at night during the TET offensive of last year with one ear tuned to the sound of rockets, making sure that they were going out and not coming in.

A fire bomb also was thrown on the lawn of his home one night in Saigon, but he also failed to become upset over it.

"I'm sure it was a random bombing with no special intention of hurting me," he said. "The terrorists have a certain number of bombs to throw every night, and my home happened to be along the way."

The Vietnamese have been most appreciative of the work that men like Aikman have done for their country.

Before Aikman left for home, the South Vietnamese minister of education presented him with the Medal of Education and Culture First Degree. He explained that this is the highest award that a civilian can receive in recognition of service to the country.

He added, "Nation building is a slow process. Tribute should be paid to those advisors who have improved the teachers education program there. They have helped to play an important part in the building of that nation."

## Group designs electronic lock

Six engineering students at SIU have designed an electronic lock as a project for an engineering design course under the supervision of E. Leon Dunning, professor of engineering in the School of Technology.

The students are Jerry Novak, Zeigler; Bahman Djahed, and Farhad Rahimi, both of Iran; Rush Davis, Harrisburg; Herman Peter, Mt. Carmel; and Christopher Cheung, Hong Kong.

The year-long project required the students to select

a problem, develop a theory for its solution, check the theory experimentally and analyze the data.

The lock was designed in such a way that a computer may be programmed to permit only authorized personnel to trigger it. The computer might be programmed so that it would open the lock when the proper index card was inserted, or could even be designed so that it could recognize a person by his fingerprints or his scent.

## SIU alumni nominated for positions

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has announced the nomination of five men to the Illinois Industrial Development Authority. Three are graduates from SIU.

Russel W. Davis (from Benton studied banking at SIU). He is now president of the Benton Community Bank and a member of the Shriners and Rotary clubs.

David Richmond, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council, received his B.S. degree in advertising from SIU. Richmond is a director of the East St. Louis Industrial Development Department. He also is a member of the American Industrial Development Council, the Illinois Industrial Development Council and the Urban Land Institute. Richmond is from Edwardsville.

Ora Snider from Marion, who received his B.S. degree in education from SIU, is assistant manager in charge of industrial development for Southern Illinois Power Cooperative in Marion. He

serves on the board of the Marion Chamber of Commerce and the Region Nine Tourism Council.

Gerald Sears received a B.A. degree in economics from Queens College and an M.B.A. degree from New York University. He is a partner in the investment banking firm, Sears, Sucas & Co. Sears is a former director and chairman of the finance committee of Mid-America International Development Association.

Harry L. Crisp from Marion is an incumbent member of the board. He is vice president and manager of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Marion. Crisp is on the Board of Directors of the Bank of Marion, the Board of Trustees of Logan College and the Board of Di-

rectors of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

The nominations require Senate confirmation. Members will serve two years without salary. Their terms will expire the third Monday in January, 1971.

## Retired lady gives touching donation

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—Jimmy Lucas left the house one evening this spring and came back with a donation from a lady who wanted to help save extracurricular activities in Midland schools. The lady, who was on Social Security, gave him 19 cents.

The fund drive netted \$113,554 as 3,000 students pitched in.

## Batra nears academic goal

Twenty-six year-old Ravendra Nath Batra from India, who came to SIU to study for a Ph.D. degree in economics, is expecting to reach his goal on June 11. So impressed has his fellow faculty he is scheduled to join the Department of Economics as an assistant professor in September.

Batra, unmarried, came to SIU in the fall of 1966 after obtaining his master's degree at the India Delhi School of Economics.

"I was interested in studying economics in the United States and applied to several universities," Batra said. "I came to SIU because I discovered it has a good economics department, and I had an opportunity for an assistantship." Batra's father, H. C. Batra, is a professor at Government College, Narnaul, Haryana, India.

During his three years here Batra's research has produced five papers that have been published or accepted for publication. Most deal with problems of economic development and their effect on international commodity prices.

Batra said past studies show that international prices of products in undeveloped countries have declined during the past 50 years. This has led many economists to assume this is a bad thing in itself because price decline is one cause responsible for poverty.

He said his studies have indicated that a decline in international prices may have resulted in improvement of people's welfare by creating employment opportunities in the domestic market.

### STUDENTS

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...to a summer resident of Stevenson Arms, but there is a possibility that we might have been accused of running a lottery. So the boss said, "Sell it to someone in Stevenson Arms on or before July 2, for as little as a \$10 bill if you have to, but get rid of it!" and the boss is always right so we do it.

## Tests Fair Housing Law

# Grad students vs. landlord

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

A test of Carbondale's Fair Housing law involving two SIU graduate students in speech pathology and a Carbondale landlord has been scheduled for June 11.

The city's Fair Housing Board has called a formal hearing for that day to decide what action should be taken on a complaint that black visitors were not allowed in a married student's apartment at 410 W. Oak St.

The charges were brought by Gerald W. Zimmerman, a graduate student, and his wife, Barbara, against their former landlord, Paul Maloney, owner of the apartment building.

Also involved in the case is

a second graduate student, Darryl Norton.

During testimony before the Board at a preliminary hearing, it was alleged that shortly after a visit by Norton the Zimmermans were told by their landlord that black persons were not allowed in the building.

A statement on the incident written by the Zimmermans was read to the Board. According to the account, after Norton left, Maloney exchanged heated words with Zimmerman about Norton's presence.

The result of the exchange, according to Zimmerman's account, was their offer to leave the apartment. Maloney was reported to have replied, "I will give you your

money back if you'll leave tonight."

Mrs. Zimmerman said she and her husband packed up their evening and stayed with friends until finding an opening at Southern Hills, where they now live.

At the hearing, Maloney's lawyer speaking on behalf of his client verified the texts of Zimmerman's account, with the addition of "hippies" to those persons not allowed in the apartment.

An attempt at reconciliation, established in the city fair housing ordinance, proved unsuccessful as reported by the Board in a recent letter to the principals in the case announcing the formal hearing date.

The next step in the case, if the Board finds there has been a violation, would be in the form of a recommendation by the Board for City Council action.

In a complaint brought last year, the Board asked the Council to request the city attorney to file charges.

The ordinance, passed in December of 1967, provides then for a court trial as violation of a city ordinance.

In the first and only other case, a dormitory resident manager was fined \$25 after pleading guilty.

The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. in Council chambers at city hall.

## Federal grand jury indicts 15 protesters

CHICAGO (AP)—The federal grand jury indicted Tuesday 15 of 18 persons arrested May 25 in connection with the burning of draft records at Chicago's largest Selective Service office.

The indictments charge them with destruction and mutilation of government property and records and with interfering with the administration of the Selective Service System.

Among the indicted are two Roman Catholic priests, the Rev. Gian Filippo Pietra, 33, of Morden, Ont., and the Rev. Nicholas J. Riddell, 39, of Milwaukee.

Records at the selective service office at 2355 W. 63rd St. were removed from files, covered with paint and tar, and set afire outdoors.

Police said most of the office's records were destroyed but could be replaced.

Firemen said the persons arrested were dancing around the fire when they arrived to extinguish it.

The indictments were returned before Judge William J. Campbell in U.S. District Court. He issued warrants for the arrests of those indicted and set bond at \$4,500 each.

A spokesman in the U.S. District attorney's office said that if convicted the defendants could be sentenced to serve up to 23 years in prison

and fined up to \$32,000 each.

The others indicted are: Joseph E. Mulligan, 25, a seminarian, of North Aurora, Ill.; Frederick J. Chase, 25, Detroit; William A. Durkin, 19, Milwaukee; Charles G. Fullenkamp, 23, Burbank, S.D.; Edward Gargan, 19, Milwaukee; Edward C. Hoffmans, 31, Iowa City.

Margaret Ann Katrosick, 22, Detroit; John Alfred Loll, 20, New York; Charles Louis Muse, 21, Roxbury, Mass.; John J. Phillips, 26, Roxbury, Mass.; Linda J. Quint, 22, Chicago; Charles T. Smith, 25, Wabasha, Minn., and William Patrick Sweeney, 20, of Milwaukee.

The three who were not named in the federal indictment identified themselves as news reporters who were covering the demonstration.

One count charges Father Riddell rented office space directly across from the Selective Service offices May 15 to further the conspiracy. Authorities said the offices were rented to give the group access to the building on the weekend, when it usually is locked.



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## For missing sailors

# Navy abandons search

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—The Navy gave up for lost Tuesday the 73 men missing from a U.S. destroyer cut in half in the South China Sea by an Australian aircraft carrier.

A spokesman said a search by some 10 ships from three nations has been called off, adding: "We have absolute confidence that we have picked up all survivors."

Most of those missing from the USS Frank E. Evans were presumed asleep in their bunks in the forward part of the ship, the spokesman said. That part sank quickly after being sliced off before dawn Tuesday, Vietnam time, by

the carrier Melbourne.

The severed forward section of the Evans, which gained fame in World War II by surviving a kamikaze attack, went down in 5,400 feet of water, the spokesman said.

He added, discussing the 24-hour-long search: "They had a moonlit night and a sunny day to look for survivors."

Navy headquarters listed 1 American seaman dead, 6 officers and 67 enlisted men missing from the Evans and 199 survivors, including the skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McLemore.

No casualties were reported on the Melbourne.

## Phoer stays in French race

PARIS (AP)—Alain Phoer ignored the heavy odds against him Tuesday and defiantly refused to back out of the French presidential race.

At the same time, the interim president, a Centrist, contended the French Communist party is favoring front-

runner Georges Pompidou, who served for six years as Charles de Gaulle's premier.

The Communist party called on its nearly five million voters Monday to boycott the June 15 runoff between Pompidou and Phoer, thereby making Phoer's defeat highly likely.

## As Chief Justice

# Approval seems likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Warren E. Burger won swift Senate Judiciary Committee approval Tuesday; to be chief justice of the United States.

Thirteen senators agreed unanimously after the white-haired judge assured them he does not think the Supreme Court has the power to legislate or to amend the Constitution.

The Senate, now in recess,

can complete the confirmation process Thursday, although Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said action next week is more likely.

The committee dealt gently with Burger over one hour and 45 minutes. The 80 or so spectator seats were given to lawyers and friends. The general public stood outside, unable to get in.

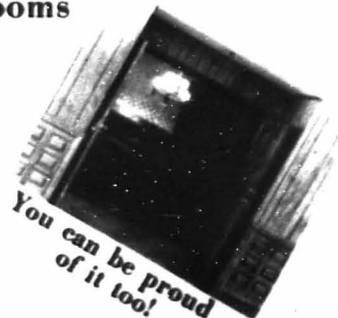
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to the B. R. durin  
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endeavors, and invi  
ing finals week for

P. S.  
Good luck on fina  
See you this sume

Tonight

## Light Brigade

8:00 - 1:00

50¢

Bonapartes Retreat  
will be closed  
from June 12th  
through June 16th

Thursday Afternoon

## The Gold

2:00 - 6:00

50¢



Thursday Night

## The One Eyed Jacks

also: The Gold

8:00 - 1:00

\$1.00



students



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spring quarter. We wish  
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**Tuesday & Wednesday**

June 10th & 11th

**The Esquires**

8:00 - 1:00

50c

**Wednesday (Graduates FREE!!)  
with diploma**



## Agreement reached on Oakley Reservoir plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents and supporters of the controversial Oakley Reservoir project on the Sangamon River in Illinois have forged a compromise agreement, Illinois officials told the House appropriations subcommittee on public works Tuesday.

Rep. William L. Springer, R-Ill., then asked the subcommittee to appropriate \$500,000 for the project as provided in the Nixon administration budget.

William F. Cellini, Illinois director of public works, read

## Apartment fire takes 12 lives in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fire roared through the top floor of a three-story apartment building near the midtown business district Tuesday, killing 12 persons including six in one family.

Eight children died in the blaze.

Neighbors, passers-by and firemen helped some of the approximately 100 residents down stairways, fire escapes and ladders while flames shot more than 50 feet above the roof.

One resident, Lawrence M. Smith, stood at a third-floor window with his 5-month-old son, Harry, in his arms.

"Oh, my God there's a fire, oh my God," the father screamed before he leaped. Smith was injured seriously when he landed on a paved area, and his son died an hour later in a hospital.

Eleven of the bodies were found in charred rubble of the building's third floor. Damage to the lower two floors was caused mostly by smoke and water.

Maj. Sterling Ford of the Police Department said he had found no evidence that the fire had been set.

## Weather forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy today through Thursday with a slight chance of showers. High today in the 70s. Low tonight in the 50s.

## Senate sends tax bills to Ogilvie for approval

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate defeated Tuesday a bill to make the state pay counties about \$137,000 for recording documents. It was opposed on grounds the state was in a financial crisis.

The Senate also refused to pass a bill to cancel earmarking of \$1 of the \$3 hunting license fee. The \$1 would have gone into the general revenue fund of the state. Currently the money can be spent only for providing facilities for hunters.

The Senate passed and sent to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie a number of bills to allow local governments to raise taxes.

Among these were bills to permit municipalities which levied fire protection taxes in 1960 to raise them from 20 to 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation; allow downstate cities under 15,000 population to increase tax rates for gar-

a statement from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie explaining the matter.

In the statement Ogilvie said the project is beset by two problems: lack of state participation in it and a division between supporters of a high-water dam that would flood some woodlands in Allerton Park and conservationists and biologists who say they cannot countenance any flooding in the park.

Ogilvie said the first problem has been resolved through his proposal that the state government accept full responsibility for non-federal aspects of the project.

Springer said the other problem was solved through adoption of engineering measures that will not flood Allerton Park, said to abound in unusual wildlife and plants.

The park is the property of the University of Illinois. Conservationists fought the old plan tooth and nail.

## Clay's lawyers to inspect transcripts

HOUSTON (AP)—Lawyers for Cassius Clay served several subpoenas Tuesday in hopes of forcing federal prosecutors to let them inspect transcripts of five wire-tapped conversations involving the former heavyweight champion.

Federal lawyers asked U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham at once to quash the subpoenas on grounds national security could be endangered should contents of one of the transcripts be disclosed.

Ingraham hears arguments today on a defense motion to postpone a special hearing ordered by the Supreme Court after it received an appeal of Clay's 1967 conviction on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the military services.

The Supreme Court ordered the hearing to determine whether the taped conversations were involved in the prosecution and conviction that led to Clay's receiving a maximum five year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Ingraham granted a two-day delay Monday.

bage disposal from 10 cents to 20 cents; and allow airports run by park districts in Canton, Vandalia, Beardstown, Joliet and Decatur to raise rates from 5 to 7 1/2 cents per \$100 valuation.

Other bills passed by the Senate and advanced to the governor included those to: —Allow professional persons to incorporate for tax purposes.

—Name Pyramid State Park in Perry County on 5,000 state-owned acres.

—Convey the first bank building in Shawneetown—"the bank that refused to loan money to found Chicago," said Sen. Delmer Mitchell, R-Johnston City—to the Gallatin County Historical Society for refurbishing as a tourist attraction.

—Increase the penalty for violation of township rules from \$50 to \$500.

Stand for something'

## Nixon addresses students

MADISON, S.D. (AP)—President Nixon struck at campus insurrections Tuesday. He called on students to uphold the processes of freedom and faculty members to "stand for something—and most especially, to stand for the rule of reason against the rule of force."

In a speech prepared for General Beadle State College, Nixon surveyed some of the troubles of the times and what he views as the challenge to historic American values.

In these deeply troubled and profoundly unsettled times, Nixon said:

"Old and young shout across a chasm of misunderstanding—and the more loudly they shout, the wider the chasm grows."

He said that institutions are undergoing their severest challenge—but not from the physical force and threats of force that have wracked cities and colleges because: "We have the power to strike back if need be, and to prevail."

"Drugs, crime, campus revolts, racial discord, draft resistance—on every hand."

The President said, "we find old standards violated, old values discarded, old precepts ignored. A vocal minority of the young are opting out of the process by which a civilization maintains its continuity; the passing on of values from one generation to the next."

The occasion was the dedication of a library at the state college honoring home-

town citizen and U.S. Sen. Karl E. Mundt.

Mundt and Mrs. Mundt flew with the President from Washington to this college community in the eastern end of the state. Nixon was heading next for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will deliver the commencement address at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

## NOTICE!! ACLU GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Sunday - June 8 - 7:30 pm  
Unitarian Fellowship

(Corner So. Univ. & Elm St.)

All members & non-members cordially invited - agenda includes amending by-laws - to add student representative to Board of Directors.

For membership information write ACLU, P.O. 1117, or come in early & join in time to vote.

## 4 REASONS YOUR FAMILY SHOULD HAVE SUPPER THIS WEEK AT LITTLE CAESAR'S

<b>Spaghetti</b>	Caesar's hearty spaghetti served with Garlic Bread	<b>1.00</b>
<b>Mostaccioli</b>	Topped with Parmesan Cheese and Caesar's Special Sauce. Deliciously Baked. Served with Garlic Bread.	<b>1.00</b>
<b>Ravioli</b>	Plump meat-filled Ravioli with incomparable Italian Sauce. Served with Garlic Bread.	<b>1.25</b>
<b>Lasagne</b>	Layers of noodles, Caesar's Special Sauce, and cheese baked to perfection. Served with Garlic Bread.	<b>1.25</b>

children under twelve eat for half-price!



CARBONDALE

Now open 'til 2 a.m.

**Today—Spaghetti!  
All You Can Eat—\$1.99!!**

# Clinicians serve, while training at SIU

By Sheldon Helgert

"Look into the mirror and see if you can do what I'm doing."

"Try to keep your tongue up."

"Now what sound does a snake make?"

"Did you say that right?"

That is Nancy Zelmar, a senior from Chicago, talking. Training to become a speech therapist, she is in the middle of conducting one of the many sessions in helping clients with speech problems.

Nancy became interested in speech therapy because, as she put it, "I felt it was a more serious problem in today's world than a lot of people realized. Too many people think that we deal only with problems of articulation and not with cases of cerebral palsy and brain damage."

"Unfortunately there is never enough fully trained therapists able to help all these people and I felt in my own small way I could do something to help."

Nancy and many other clinicians in other areas are part

of a University system dedicated to providing qualified people for professional fields while at the same time serving the needs of the students and community.

"What better place can a therapist-in-training learn the things not taught in the classroom than in a clinical center?" asked Aiden Hall, manager of the Clinical Center located in the Wham Education Building.

"Our University's approach to clinical programs is unique among other universities around the country," said Hall. "Often it's difficult to establish such a program because of the great cost and time involved in setting up just such a clinic."

"The clinic began, well...it began with the establishment of a Child Guidance Clinic in 1936, and as the University grew so did the departments and facilities," said Hall. Today the departments range from the Psychological Department Clinic to the Speech and Hearing Department Clinic and finally to our newly established Reading

Clinic.

"In our speech and hearing department we deal with such problems as speech and hearing assessment (including hearing aid consultation and pre- and post-surgical audiometry) through the use of specialized techniques that are used to assist in understanding a wide variety of impairments," said Hall.

"We find the number of contact hours between our therapists and our clients continually growing. Our clients from last year have increased from 7,905 to 9,528, and the number of client appointments have increased from 10,558 to 12,459. This points out that with the increased number of people using our facilities, we are hav-

ing a problem with space, and the problem is becoming more and more acute every year."

"We have an open door policy to clients," said Hall, "and the only two questions we ask are: Can we respond to this request for help? Is this person one who would be subject to fees? In many cases people are too poor to pay for our services so we don't charge them anything. Students also don't have to pay anything."

"Probably my most rewarding experiences in my managerial capacity are to see young people become professional, and to see the change in the people who come here for help and the look on parents' faces when they see their small children responding to various treatments," said Hall.

And perhaps there will be more people like Miss Zel-

mar saying:

"Look into the mirror and see if you can do what I'm doing."

"Try to keep your tongue in your mouth."

"Don't let your tongue come out."

"Can you tell where the air is coming out?"

"That's great—you've got it now!"

## Rosser grand jury gives no true bill

A no true bill was returned by a grand jury May 28 in the case of James M. Rosser, an instructor in health education at SIU, according to Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman.

Rosser had been named in a rape charge which was allegedly committed April 15 at Giant City State Park.

## Chicago teenager kidnapped

CHICAGO (AP)—A 16-year-old high school girl was kidnapped on her way to school Tuesday but was found a few hours later in the apartment of a youth accused of abducting her.

Karen Haglund appeared unharmed by her experience. She was taken to a hospital for examination.

Frank Miller, 20, whom she accused of forcing her into an automobile at knifepoint, was held without charge for questioning.

Police found the girl during an intensive search of her South Side neighborhood. Detective Thomas Ptak said he and others had searched the first floor of a building, found it unoccupied and went to the second floor.

Miller answered a knock on the door, told Ptak he had heard some noises in the basement and suggested someone was hiding there. He led

with them to investigate.

Other detectives, however, stayed in the flat with Miller's mother who, the officers said, told them she, Karen and her daughter were being held captive by Miller.

Karen had left home in the morning for that of a friend with whom she planned to walk to Harper High School. She was seized along the way.

## Air Force clubs initiate members

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight have initiated new members.

Frank Bianca, Thomas Cravens and Terry Storer were taken into the Arnold Air Society, an Air Force honorary and service society on campus.

Anita Ellis, Lynn Fullerton, Jeanne Wittenborn, and Kathleen Kennedy were inducted into Angel Flight, a women's auxiliary, including a singing group, the Angelaires, and a dance group, the Angelettes.

## Gavzer will head management group

The Society for the Advancement of Management has announced officers for next year.

Chuck Gavzer was elected president. Walt Saramiecki was elected secretary and Don Morris was chosen treasurer. Five vice-presidents also were chosen. They are Bob Ewen, Dan Frick, Charles Jesberg, Greg Brown and Tom Redmond.

The new officers will assume their posts fall quarter.

## Phi Gamma Nu chooses officers

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, recently held election of officers for next year. Those elected were Joy Lockridge, president; Marcia Bening, vice-president; Jeanna Bender, secretary; Camille Rock, treasurer; and Pat Hawkins, editor.

The Epsilon pledge class of Phi Gamma Nu also elected officers. They are Kay Moore, president; Barbara Liles, vice-president; Pati Adams secretary; and Sharon Katilavas, treasurer.

Other members of the pledge class include Nancy Beam, Germaine Pang, Sandy Rous, Vicki Sarles, Cindy Scamardi and Cheryl Swafford.

## National Defense Student Loans

ATTENTION: All NDSL recipients

If you do not plan to return to Southern Illinois University, you must complete exit interviews at the bursars office. All university records will be withheld if requirements are not fulfilled.

<p><b>CLASS OF SERVICE</b></p> <p>This is a fast message unless no deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.</p>	<h1 style="margin: 0;">WESTERN UNION</h1> <h2 style="margin: 0;">TELEGRAM</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">W. P. MARSHALL, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD      R. W. McFALL, PRESIDENT</p>	<p><b>SYMBOLS</b></p> <p>DL = Day Letter NL = Night Letter LT = Letter Telegram</p>
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The time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination.

DE CBA075 BM NL PD=CARBONDALE ILL 27= 1969 MAY 27 PM 7 21

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# SIU political history marred by apathy

By Marty Francis

It's been said that political parties and party government are the favorite American sport. Apparently this isn't the case at SIU.

Student political parties were slow to develop at SIU, the first one being formed in the spring of 1965 out of the Rational Action Movement (RAM). The purpose of this movement was "to remedy by every means possible the unjust state of affairs in which administrative decisions rule student action and affairs at SIU."

The Action Party was formed from this movement and in May of '65 was recognized as a legitimate campus organization. According to Jerry Finney, a member of the executive committee of the Action Party, the party was formed because "the student body is so transient and the party would be a cohesive, contingent force within the University."

At that time it was merely a student government party. "Everybody in student government was a member of the Action Party," said Finney.

Action Party's platform called for a revamped judicial system, the abolishment of the concept of "in loco parentis," a student government free from the administration, an advisory position on the Board of Trustees and a student publication free from censorship.

A year later, in April of 1966, the second campus student political party was formed—the Dynamic Party, with the purpose "to help create and maintain an effective means for student involvement in establishing and maintaining a beneficial student government at SIU."

The school year 1967-68 was characterized by much dissension within the factions of student government at SIU. When election time arrived three party slates were on the ballot—Action Party, and the newly formed parties known as Impact and the Rights and Progress Party.

April, 1969, found the student political scene intensely complicated with candidates running from the Executive Team Party, Reform Party, Impact Party and the Unity Party, which was backed by members of the Action Party.

Unity Party gained a sweeping victory with over 50 per cent of the total vote. Its platform contained much of the same grievances found on the Action Party's first platform four years ago.

Finney, a former senator, said Unity was different from other political parties at SIU. "It resembles more of a movement than a party," he said. There is no attempt to maintain the party structure since the election is over."

Finney said the function of student political parties at SIU is to get people elected.

Melvin Kahn, associate professor in the Department of Government, agrees with this idea.

"Political parties at SIU are episodic. They form immediately before an election and disband after," Kahn said.

Kahn, whose teaching specialty is political parties, said "Parties should become a year-round instrument building themselves a reputation of constructive action. This would gain the support of the

majority of students. Whether you have change or not is dependent on the mass of people in the middle."

Kahn said student political parties at SIU "are too narrowly based. A broader base is necessary if parties get the support of the administration," he continued.

"Realistically, as long as the administration feels that the current leaders do not speak for the majority, then students will not be taken seriously," Kahn said.

He added that if the parties build themselves a reputation of not only talking but doing something, they will gain support of the mass of reasonable students in the middle and the administration can't turn them down.

Kahn pointed out the functions of a political party and related them to the college population:

1. Parties should be "connective tissue" to provide a

## Greeks offer funds for area indigents

The Afro-American African Student Union has collected nearly \$70 from fraternities and sororities for the poor residents of the northeast community of Carbondale, according to Lawrence J. Bingley, who spearheaded the drive among fraternities.

Bingley, a senior from Chicago, said he was disappointed in the failure of Greek Row to contribute more to the drive.

"A lot of people say what they'd like to do, but when it comes down to action, they don't follow through," Bingley said.

Bingley said each fraternity and sorority was given the same letter, appealing for funds to "support the northeast section of Carbondale in its efforts to raise the entire level of the community and to better provide for the children in the neighborhood so that they too may be prepared to attend the University in their frontyards."

Donations came from the following organizations:

Kappa Alpha Psi (\$25), Phi Kappa Tau (\$15), Delta Chi (\$5), Alpha Phi Alpha (\$5), LEAC (\$1.10) and Alpha Kappa Alpha (\$15).

bridge to the administration.

2. The manager-operator function would be an incentive to get students to work harder and, in turn, they would be rewarded with positions in the government.

3. Parties should be a "social organization," Kahn said that political parties here are too grim. They should have some fun; sponsor parties, debates and forums.

4. The function of "broker mediator." Parties should be willing to compromise on the issues and thus cover a wider area of the student population.

Asked about issues which political parties at SIU should be concerned with, Finney said "campus revolution and campus reform. However, here there is no alternative but to be concerned with campus revolution."

The biggest problem with the campus parties, according to Finney, is the inactivity of the student government. "Parties cannot be powerful until government becomes important in people's lives. If student government actually decided on an activity fee, curriculum requirements, social regulations, then student government would become important to the student," Finney continued.

Kahn believes that legitimate issues for the parties to be concerned with are women's hours, General Studies Program, quarter system, faculty evaluation and, in general, a more meaningful representation in the student community.

"In other periods of history, people have been concerned and upset about social order," Kahn said, "but they worked for constructive change to create a better society. This is a model present day students might follow."

## Student engineers design new valve

Two engineering students at SIU have designed a high pressure valve that is an improvement on ones now available.

The two students are Joseph S. Hill, Herrin, and James Tai, Hong Kong.

The project was undertaken as part of a year-long engineering design course under the supervision of E. Leon Dunning, professor of engineering at SIU's School of Technology. The students were required to select a problem, develop a theory for its solution, check the theory experimentally and analyze the data.



Charlotte Swanson

## Theta Xi picks sweetheart

Miss Charlotte Swanson of Effingham was chosen Theta Xi Sweetheart at the annual Spring Formal in the Ramada Inn in Marion.

Miss Swanson is a junior majoring in Spanish and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

The new sweetheart received her title from the retiring queen, Dianne Jones, a sophomore from Evanston.

Miss Swanson was one of five candidates, all of which are "pin-mates" of the brothers of the Theta Xi social fraternity.

## Airport to sponsor dedication Sunday

The Southern Illinois Airport will sponsor a dedication of the new terminal building at its annual open house Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

The public is invited to visit the new terminal building, the School of Aviation Technology and various displays, including old and new aircraft.

Airplane rides will be given Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

National Guard jets are scheduled to fly over the airport between noon and 1 p.m.

## Millions of bison

When Europeans arrived in the United States, some 60 million bison ranged grasslands from Canada to Mexico and from Pennsylvania to Oregon.

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Best of luck with exams!!!!

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THE NEW DIMENSION**



# Americans are 'unfriendly, narrow-minded'

By Cecil Blake

"Communications between foreign students and Americans are poor."

"There should be a way to internationalize the curriculum."

"Americans are unfriendly and most times narrow-minded."

These are usual comments made by groups of foreign students and others interested in foreign visitors on the SIU campus.

Proposals to help alienate such feelings, however, are underway.

Intercol, a branch within the International Students Services, is currently planning to establish a program that will consist of pro-seminars, primarily for freshmen and sophomores from foreign countries as well as interested American students.

See Fanizzo, official responsibility for Intercol, says the pro-seminars are planned to give students a groundwork of information on specific areas of the world while they are still in the general studies program.

This will help them get a better general background to help them into their major and minor concentrations.

The area studies will cover Latin America, Africa, the Moslem World, Asia, and also Europe and Russia. The courses will be taken as GSB 210, a, b, c, d and e.

GSB 210c, an experimental course, has been going on at Wilson Hall on Mondays. This covers mainly Latin America and includes both foreign and American students.

"The course has been very successful," says Mrs. Fanizzo. "It is purely experimental. We have brought sev-

eral new ideas in the field of teaching. This is mainly to introduce freshmen and sophomores to a seminar set up, which is informal with open discussion at any point.

"There are no exams. The students are judged by oral and written reports, participation in pro-seminars and involvement in extra-curricular activities."

Students will be eager to know whether credits will be given for the pro-seminars.

"Yes. Students have the option of taking two credit hours by simply signing up for the course. Another two hours can be obtained if they have international roommates and participate in the extra-curricular activities assigned throughout the quarter," says Mrs. Fanizzo.

Intercol is concerned about the classroom and area set up to conduct the courses.

"Courses are set up to be taught in dorm areas. It is our idea that if we can set up the Thompson Point area, using one floor of the men's dorm and another floor of the women's dorm, that will be an ideal point to teach," Mrs. Fanizzo added.

On both floors in the Thompson Point dorm area, there are proposals to have a total of 80 students and American students occupy them.

The student response to this proposal cannot be assessed right now. However, there seems to be a lot of interest among the men, observed

Frank Senbert of the International Students Services, who also is involved in the project.

Picnics, field trips and dances will be among the extra-curricular activities planned. This will help foreign students become more a part of the ordinary student life.

What is the main objective of these proposals? Mrs. Fanizzo puts it this way:

"To promote understand-

ing and background in various cultures and create an international type of education. At the same time, getting the foreign students to know the Americans better and the Americans to know more about other people."

These, however, are experimental and the proposals have not yet been sanctioned. These proposals are expected to be tried next academic year if everything works out well.

## Theater engagements set

Students or graduates from 10 colleges or universities across the country have been accepted in the summer repertory theater company according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater.

The 1969 company includes people from 13 states and one foreign country. Nineteen have been designated as graduate assistants in the theater department.

In addition to three productions on the campus, the repertory company will go on location for the period July 12 to Aug. 31, playing engagements at the Holiday Inn in Springfield, at New Salem State Park and at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Nightly shows, alternating between "Under the Gaslight" and "Our American Cousin," the latter was comedy which Abraham Lincoln was watching the night he was assassinated, will be played at the motel from July 19 through Aug. 31. Casts from the company also will play evening shows at the park July 24 through Aug. 10 and mat-

## Doctoral candidate presents a paper

A doctoral degree candidate at SIU presented a paper at a seminar at Iowa State University, Ames, recently.

Raveendra Nath Batra, from India, scheduled to obtain his Ph. D. in June, was one of seven members of the Department of Economics who attended a seminar on applied and theoretical economics at the Iowa university. His paper was titled "Factor Accumulation and Terms of Trade."

Others who attended from SIU were department chairman Milton Russell, faculty members Charles Stalon, Bernard Marks and Byron Bunder, and graduate assistants Larry Toenjes and Robert Shelton.

## Free movies scheduled

Free movies will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the University Center Ballrooms.

"Horse Feathers" and "White Zombie" will be presented tonight and "Chumps at Oxford" and "Sympathy for a Massacre" tomorrow night. The movies are sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

inee performances Aug. 12-16 at the Farm-A-Rama Theater at the State Fair, presenting the Illinois Sesquicentennial Play, "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," by Christian Moe, SIU playwright and associate professor of theater.

The campus productions presented by the repertory company will be "Black Comedy" June 27-28; "The Alchemist" July 4-5 and "Under the Gaslight" July 11-12.

A fourth play, "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented by the theater department Aug. 8-9 with a cast drawn from other summer theater students.

## MacVicar to give graduation talk

Chancellor Robert MacVicar will give the commencement address Tuesday at the Danville Junior College.

He was principal speaker Sunday at graduation exercises for the Sauk Valley Junior College, at Dixon, and on May 25 at Central State University, Edmond, Okla.

The evening of June 12 will find MacVicar speaking at a Ladies Night meeting of the Franklin County Bar Association at Benton.

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LARRY HENSHEL 549-1728

BRUCE DELOACH 549-5413

OR CONTACT RHEIN TRAVEL (NEXT TO VARSITY) 457-4135

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



1-20  
"NOW I WANT YOU TO CLEARLY UNDERSTAND THAT YOU'RE NO LONGER ON PROBATION, BUT DECISIVELY AND COMPLETELY FLUNKED."

**Howard Trivers, a diplomat, to be visiting professor here**

A diplomat with 28 years' experience and a Ph.D. will be SIU's next visiting professor and diplomat in residence.

He is Howard Trivers, American consul general in Zurich, Switzerland, who will arrive at SIU in the fall, according to Roger E. Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Trivers will replace Willard L. Beaulac in the SIU position.

Beyler said Trivers was selected by a committee consisting of C. Harvey Gardner, professor of history, Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government, and Beaulac, current visiting professor and diplomat in residence.

Trivers received his B.A. at Princeton in 1930, his M.A. in mathematics from Harvard in 1932, and his Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard in 1941.

Immediately after receiving his doctorate he was hired by the State Department to teach at the National War College in Washington, D.C., as a specialist on Germany in the postwar period.

Trivers held various positions with the State Department until 1966 when he was appointed American consul general in Switzerland.

During his career he has been involved in working on the terms of the German and

Japanese surrender, the Hungarian uprising, the Berlin blockade, and the Cuban missile crisis.

Trivers is co-author of a book "National Socialism: Basic Principles" and author of several articles on foreign affairs.

Beyler said that Trivers will teach classes in government, European and diplomatic affairs, will be doing some public lecturing and will consult with students considering diplomatic service as a career.

Beyler said that SIU is one of the few universities in this country that has this kind of program. He said that he hopes to see it continued because he feels it is important to involve the professional, who has worked in his field, in the education of students.

Trivers will replace Beaulac, who received his B.A. at Brown University and his M.A. at Georgetown University, and was the first ever to

receive a degree in foreign affairs from that school.

Before coming to SIU in 1967, Beaulac had been ambassador to five Central and South American countries: Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, and Cuba. During this time he wrote two books: "Career Diplomat" and "Career Ambassador."

**Physiology staff publishes article**

Two faculty members and a graduate student in the Department of Physiology are the authors of a recently published article.

The article, entitled "Mode of Production and Locus of Action of Electroanesthesia in Dogs," was written by Robert S. Pozos, graduate student, Alfred W. Richardson, professor, and Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the department. It appeared in the May-June issue of Anesthesia and Analgesia.

**Program to help 'older coed'**

Many women throughout the nation are on the verge of receiving their diplomas at college commencements as husbands and children beam smiling assents.

Some started college work at one time but an interruption, probably marriage and children, sidetracked their education. Others decided at an age later than 18 that they wanted to have a college education and began as freshmen. And some, who had obtained a college degree, decided at a later date they needed updating in their field of study to make them better suited for a job.

**SIU music senior to prepare notes**

Thomas Britt, a senior music student from Atlanta, Ga., has been invited to prepare program notes for the St. Louis Symphony concert on July 27.

It will be one of the concerts presented at SIU's Edwardsville Campus as part of the Mississippi River Festival.

Concerts by the St. Louis orchestra will highlight a month-long series of musical events staged under canvas at Edwardsville. Tickets and calendars showing dates for the various events are available at the Student Activities ticket booth in the University Center.

Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean for the Commuter, Married and Graduate Students Office said that 460 married women, between the ages of 26 and 64, are enrolled in courses on the Carbondale Campus of SIU. The number of quarter hours of credit they are carrying ranged from 4 to 20.

Dean Ott said she and others at the University feel there are many more women, older than the average coed, who would take the opportunity to renew or begin college classes with the proper motivation. That is why a group called WE (Women in Education) was formed on the campus May 27. Its purpose is to encourage and help mature women get back in school.

Seventeen women interested in college courses attended the first meeting, at which Mrs. Jean Bortz, Carbondale, was elected chairman and Mrs. Doris Brandon, Carbondale, mother of children aged 13, nine, and six years, was named secretary.

Monthly meetings to discuss topics of concern and ways to solve problems are planned. The CMG Office is sponsoring the venture and invites calls for information about the program.

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**International group honored with party**

A congratulatory party for all international students who will graduate or finish their academic programs in June or August will be given by Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of the International Services Division, and his wife, at their home, 110 Rod Lane, from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

All international students who plan to attend the party are asked to notify the International Student Center at their earliest convenience.

Maps are available at the Center for persons who plan to drive private cars. Transportation will be provided to those who desire it.

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# Golf: the great American diversion

By Paul Power

Millions of Americans, under the guise of playing golf for fun and relaxation, chop holes across the nation's fairways every day and cultivate headaches and ulcers in the process.

It may be argued that the average to below-average golfer is a kind of masochist—playing the game for some bizarre, tortuous and pagan self-pleasure.

What basis is there for such an observation? It's simple. We've all seen golfers trudging down the fairways while their clubs, tired and abused, trundle behind them. Facial expressions indicate how much fun they've had. For every face of a happy par-breaker there's a face displaying frustration, anger or despair. The smirks, scowls and snarls are on their faces as they plod off the 18th green.

What happens out on the courses to provoke such distress? A variety of factors combine to make the game an excruciating experience for many golfers.

One prime culprit is the long irons. The long irons, numbers two through four, are used for distances from 210 to 170 yards. They require more hand strength and better timing than most clubs, thus

hindering the non-expert player. Long irons are especially fun to hit on a cold day. An improper hit will make your fingers vibrate like a tuning fork.

Another nemesis is the slice. The slice is a drive off a tee or shot off a fairway which twists wickedly to the right. An overspin will cause this distance-gobbling phenomenon. The slice is the worst thing a golfer can have—short of some diseases. Not only is the slice costly to distance and accuracy, but it is ugly. Having a slice is like driving an Edsel.

A hook is a golfer's more liberal brother—that is, it wings off to the left. A hook, provided it is controlled, can be an asset because it can increase the distance of a shot. In short, if you get a choice, take a hook over a slice. It's more of a status symbol.

However, of all golf's shots there is one which generates Excedrin headaches faster than any other. Putting can be the most frustrating phase of the game because there are so many ways to be foiled. Your ball can rim the cup, bounce in and out, roll off the edge or simply fall short or roll past the hole. Informal surveys indicate more four-letter words are emitted on the put-

ting green than anywhere on the course.

Man's own irritations make golf an arduous task, but that is not enough. Man's inhumanity to man is illustrated by the creation of sprawling, demanding golf courses built by course designers.

Golf course designers—fiendish, hunchbacked ogres who work in darkened laboratories—take pride in their courses and notch marks on their smocks for every carcass found on a desolate course. Golf course designers enjoy bedeviling their course guests into defeatism and ultimately driving them to, alas, miniature, putt-putt courses.

These designers set up treacherous hazards so dense Paul Bunyan couldn't hack his way through. They draw up dogleg holes even for people without dogs and they place desert-like sand traps in front of greens. Two kinds of sand are usually found in these traps—quick and not-so-quick. These sand types are designed to provoke the two kinds of sand shots most golfers hate. There's the sand shot which travels two feet, and there's the shot which travels 75 yards. The green is statistically placed five

yards from the trap which makes either of the two shots a disaster.

In addition to sand, water and trees, nature adds another deterrent to any golfer's success. It's a bristly, snarly grass called chickweed.

Chickweed usually grows in two basic places—around the edge of a green or right where your ball is resting. You may be curious to know where the wiry growth gets its name. If a golfer attempts to chip his ball out of chickweed, the ball will move about six inches, the chrome will be scraped off the club and the amazing sound of "chick" will prevail. Chickweed makes for real fun. It's like hitting a ball off a sea of Brillo pads.

These are just some of the physical reasons golfer isn't really fun and relaxation. There are other things like losing a new \$1.25 ball the second time you hit it. Or playing alone behind a Daughters of the American Revolution tournament. Or possibly discovering your caddy is a CIA agent.

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## First rules for college tennis written by Coach LeFevre

By Dave Cooper  
Staff Writer

Dick LeFevre, SIU's tennis coach, has had things going pretty good the last few years with his teams recording 16-3 and 15-2 records.

And now LeFevre has an opportunity to make sure that all future collegiate tennis matches go his way. He has begun a one-man project of writing the first set of rules ever written for college tennis. This project has been authorized by the NCAA.

"For every sport except tennis, the NCAA has a set of regulations that serve as the guidelines for the sport," LeFevre said.

"The laws which govern collegiate tennis are the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, but no mention is made of team matches in these rules," the Saluki coach said. "LeFevre's job is to codify the informal agreements now used to conduct college matches while retaining the basic guidelines of the USLTA by-laws. The finished product will be a document applicable only to singles and doubles competition in collegiate team matches.

First of all, LeFevre must describe situations that occur throughout the season, such as the problems caused by darkness, injury, rain and the number of players.

### Hades Chosen wins

Hades Chosen Few edged Theta Xi 4-3 to capture the 12 inch intramural softball championship. Hades Chosen Few, of the independent league, defeated Funk & Wagnells 3-2 and Pierce Dead Bears 12-2 to reach the final game.

After LeFevre's first writing, the manuscript will be sent to the college coaches throughout the country for their reaction and suggestions. A further refinement and screening by LeFevre will precede the NCAA's hoped for adoption of the newly codified tennis rules.

A firm set of collegiate rules will permit the home coach to escape the burden of on-the-spot decision making.

"A coach shouldn't be put in that situation," LeFevre said. "Some men use this authority to their advantage; others bend over backwards not to."

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# Saluki baseball team prepares for finals

By Barb Lasham  
Staff Writer

Like the rest of the SIU student body, the Southern baseball team is cramming for its finals.

Unlike the other students, the Salukis' exams do not start until June 13 against the University of Massachusetts in the double elimination College World Series at 5:30 p.m. in Omaha, Neb.

Subject matter to be studied revolves around the Salukis' first round opponent Massachusetts' Redman who are presently batting at a .302 clip after 20 games and with a 7-1 conference mark have clinched the Yankee Conference championship. Last weekend, they took District One honors beating Boston

University 5-3.

Statistic books show that of the top 15 batters in the Yankee Conference, seven are from Massachusetts.

Bob Hansen, a junior All-American candidate, is the Redman's power man with five doubles, two triples, four homeruns, 22 runs batted in, and 27 runs scored in 20 games. His .361 batting average takes a backseat to teammate Ray Ellerbrook's .368.

"I wish that I knew more about Massachusetts," Coach Joe Lutz said. "However, they wouldn't be in the College World Series unless they were a good ball club.

"We really never know too much about the teams in the East as they play by far a smaller number of games than the teams out west," Lutz

added. "You can't really compare a team that plays 65 games to a team that plays only 20."

Hansen, Joe DiSarcina, shortstop (.319), and catcher Tony Chinappi (.361) are the Redman's leading sluggers and leading candidates for All-Conference and all New England recognition.

On the other hand, the Salukis lead the hitting statistics with eight players batting over the .300 mark. Shortstop Bill Stein leads the Salukis hitting with .395 while

Barry O'Sullivan (.349), Bill Clark (.338), Jerry Paetzhold (.333), Jerry Bond (.299), Mike Rogodzinski (.319), Bob Sedik (.319), and Randy Coker (.306) round out the Saluki hitting.

Lack of pitching depth may be Massachusetts' only weakness. However, sophomores Don Anderson and Lou Colabello provided big lifts in that department with shutouts over Connecticut and non-conference rival Williams.

Anderson with a 6-0 record and John Kitcher with a 3-1

mark are the Massachusetts mound leaders. Anderson struck out 56 batters in 52 innings. Kitcher 37 in 43 innings, but has a 4.19 earned run average.

"In the District Four tournament our pitching came on stronger and it was a pleasant surprise," Coach Lutz said. "Skip Pittcock, Steve Webber, and Jerry Paetzhold gave us the kind of pitching that we'll need to win out at Omaha. Paetzhold will be the starting pitcher against Massachusetts."

## Saluki trackmen to compete in Central Collegiate meet

After a two-week layoff, Coach Lew Hartzog's Saluki track team will compete in the Central Collegiate at Bowling Green, Ohio, this weekend.

The open meet features about the same field that made up the indoor Central Collegiate at Notre Dame in February.

Since Kansas is among the contingent, Hartzog expects the Jayhawks to be the strongest team. But Hartzog said that SIU would be shooting for the team championship.

Southern's hopes ride with the mile relay team, composed of Willie Richardson, Bobby Morrow, Barry Liebovitz and Chuck Benson. The team will rely heavily on the performances of Oscar Moore in the three and six mile runs, Benson in the 440 and Ivery

Lewis in the triple jump. The Salukis have qualified for the NCAA in all of these events.

The rest of the Salukis making the trip include Bill Bakenzstos and Ken Naider, mile; Larry Cascio, pole vault; Rick Letschner and Rod Murphy, high jump; Dan Tindall, javelin; and Glenn Ujiye, 880.

Besides Kansas, other schools already entered are Bowling Green, Air Force Academy, Central Michigan, DePaul, Detroit, Drake, Kent, Kentucky State, Loyola of Chicago, Marquette, Notre Dame, Toledo, Wayne State, Western Michigan and Wheaton.

Hartzog said that as many as 10 more schools probably will enter the field including some Big 10 teams.

## Virginia Gordon 'remarkable girl'; collects athletic, scholarship awards

Brains and muscular coordination are in balance for Virginia Gordon, 21-year-old senior at SIU.

It's a moot question whether the slim, tall (5' 10 1/2") blonde has collected more athletic awards or scholastic ones.

An honor student with a 4.5 grade point average, she has been elected to four honor societies.

She has held an Alumnae Women's Physical Education Scholarship Award for two years and won the 1968-69 WRA trophy for the Outstanding Senior.

She is majoring in physical education for women and has been an all-around star ever since she hit the campus. She is captain and lead scorer in basketball; No. 1 in hockey; best "spiker" in volleyball; center fielder in softball; won second in Eastern Illinois University badminton tournament doubles; was a high jumper on the track team last year; and is a good swimmer.

Although the SIU team lost out in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in West Chester, Pa., in March, Virginia was selected for the tournament's all-star team.

Oh yes, she plays the flute—in fact, she debated about majoring in music when she first came to Southern. She holds a part-time student of-

fice job in the women's Department of Physical Education. This spring she is engaged in student teaching at Carbondale Community High School.

"She's a remarkable girl," declares Charlotte West, faculty sponsor for the Women's Recreation Association. "We've never had one like her before, and it's apt to be a long time before we have another."

Virginia is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Gordon of Albuquerque, N. M.

## Cubs edge Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Hundley's run-producing single in the sixth inning broke a tie and carried the Chicago Cubs to their fifth consecutive victory, 4-2 over the Houston Astros Tuesday.

Hundley's single scored Ron Santo, who had doubled, and snapped a 2-2 deadlock. Don Young's double added another run in the frame.

The Astros had tied the score in the top half of the sixth when Joe Morgan whacked his seventh homer of the season.

Houston took a 1-0 lead off Bill Hands in the opening inning when Curt Blefary scored on Jim Wynn's double play grounder.

## College Baseball World Series

College Baseball World Series First Round at Omaha, Neb. June 13

Texas (33-4) vs. Arizona St. (51-10), 5:30 p.m.

Tulsa (36-3) vs. UCLA (42-10), 8 p.m.

June 14  
SIU (37-7-1) vs. Massachusetts (21-8), 5:30 p.m.

New York University (18-15) vs. Mississippi (26-13), 8 p.m.

## Palmer qualifies for National Open

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, who helped build the pro golf tour into a \$6 million enterprise, easily qualified for the National Open golf championship Tuesday and commented afterward: "I guess there's a little spark in the old man yet."

The Latrobe, Pa., millionaire, who won the Open in 1960, lost three times in play-offs and finished second on another occasion, fired a 70-68-138 in two rounds over the Youghiogheny Country Club course.

Palmer was one of eight in a field of 52 in the sectional test to qualify for the Open at the Champions Club in Houston June 12-15.

"This is the only tournament that I play in in which I have to qualify," said the 39-year-old star. "I think it is a little short-termed. I think any active player who has won a tournament should be permitted to play it without qualifying."

"I thought it was bad a few years ago when Ben Hogan, who has won four Opens, had to qualify. But this is the rule and I suppose we must play by it."

The U.S. Golf Association rule exempts only the last five champions, plus others in various categories such as top finishers in the last Open and leading money winners on the tour.

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