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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois, Thursday, April 3, 1969

Number 110



Confusion . . .

Woody Hall, new home of the Bursar's Office, sectioning center, and general studies advisement, has been a scene of confusion during the first few days of the quarter as students try to locate various offices. No directory or information center has been provided yet. (Photo by Nathan Jones.)



. . . and congestion

The stairway leading to second floor of the University Center was quite congested at times Wednesday as students headed for Ballroom B to get General Studies advisement appointments for summer and fall. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Senate reaffirms renaming of University Park

Sparked by a letter from Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, the Student Senate Wednesday night reaffirmed the renaming of University Park to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Residence Halls during their first spring quarter meeting.

The letter, which was sent to Pete Rozzell, Student Senate Chairman, said that the Board of Trustees policy on the naming of buildings would prevent the redesignation. MacVicar, through the Senate, was trying to seek an alternative commemoration.

The Board of Trustees' policy, MacVicar had indicated, is that persons not directly related to the University may be honored only by the designation of topographical features such as streets, parkways, plazas, malls, woods, and like areas.

Chris Robertson, University Park senator, during discussion on the reaffirmation bill said that "University Park is not a specific building but only a tract of land which several residence halls stand upon."

Agreement on this point has not been obtained though, said Jon Taylor, vice president of University Park, who has talked with MacVicar. According to Taylor, "we (the students) are trying to go through proper channels and are just going around in circles. We are trying to do things in a proper way," Taylor added, "but blacks on campus are no fools."

Jerry Finney, administrative assistant, said that it was a mistake to seek an alternative in honor of Dr. King. Black students tried last Spring with the General Classrooms Building and failed there, he said.

A black student spectator addressed the Senate and stated that with present board policy in the naming of a building, a Negro could not be commemorated since there are no prominent ones on the SIU faculty at the present time.

In response to the discussion the Senate has set up an ad hoc committee to discuss University policies on the renaming issue which were implied in MacVicar's letter.

Governor makes request

\$93 million sought for '69-70 budget

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie has requested \$93 million from the state legislature for SIU's 1969-70 operating budget.

This figure, up \$32.8 million from this year's expenditures, represents an executive approval of earlier recommendations made by the State Board of Higher Education.

The Higher Board's recommendation to the Governor, made last December, appropriated approximately \$188 million to SIU for the coming biennium. This figure was some \$21 million short of the SIU staff request. As a result of the state's apparent financial crisis, however, Governor Ogilvie decided to change to an annual allocation of state funds for higher education.

SIU officials indicate the \$93 million figure is "very close" to the amount that would be funded in the first year of a \$188 million biennial allotment.

(Continued on page 9)

Law school report accepted

Announcement that the Illinois Board of Higher Education has accepted a report from its Legal Education Committee recommending establishment of a law school on SIU's Carbondale Campus brought immediate favorable reaction from area attorneys. The board will take final action at a later date.

"There's a need for an additional law school because of the demand for attorneys and because of problems prospective law students have in finding a school that can enroll them," said Senator John G. Gilbert, Carbondale attorney who is chairman of the Illinois Senate Education Committee and member of the

Illinois School Problems Commission. "Inasmuch as the southern two-thirds of the state does not have a law school, this is a far-sighted act on the part of the committee and I compliment its members for realizing the need for such a school in Southern Illinois."

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman, member of the 12-man Committee on Legal Education that compiled the report to the higher board, said:

"In view of the serious and growing shortage of attorneys in Illinois, and particularly in its southern part, I believe the state government should put the SIU law school high

on its priority list. I shall continue to strive diligently to encourage the opening at the earliest possible date. Certainly, Southern Illinois will benefit substantially from this because of the even greater prestige of and to SIU, and the additional legal talent which undoubtedly will be available. Hopefully, it will be an inducement in keeping in Southern Illinois many of the brighter young persons who have been leaving and in enticing industries and businesses which need professional assistance."

Attorney Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., of Carrol, member of the

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes that if Carbondale gets a new airline service it's not a fly-by-night outfit.



Touché

In Tuesday's issue Gus Bode made a comment which referred to two misspelled words which appeared on the Arena marquee this week. The above statement is on the marquee, apparently in response to Gus' remark.

Passover is observed Wednesday at Center

The Jewish Student Association sponsored for the first time a celebration of the Passover 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

The celebration is a symbolic ritual depicting the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. The Passover ritual retells the story of the exodus and repeats the food used at the time.

Students, faculty and Temple Beth Jacob Congregation took part in the celebration.

Loren Minkus, a sophomore from Chicago, conducted the

Tickets on sale for SIU's 'Mr. Highpockets'

Tickets are now available for the Southern Players' upcoming production of "Mr. Highpockets," the prize-winning Abraham Lincoln play. The play will be performed in the University Theater April 11-13 and 18-20.

"Mr. Highpockets," directed by Christian Moe of the Department of Theater, is both a comedy and modern morality play, tracing the life of Lincoln from his days as an Illinois youth to his last days as president.

Tickets for the production are available at the Department of Theater Box Office in the Communications Building and at the Information Desk in the University Center. Box Office hours are 10-12 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. daily.

Daily Egyptian

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service. Minkus was assisted by Manuel Schonhorn, assistant professor of English.

V.A. beneficiaries must soon notify Registrar's Office

Students receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration under Public Law 634, War Orphan, and Public Law 358, G.I. Bill, must bring their class schedule to the Registrar's Office and verify attendance of Spring Quarter, 1969, at SIU.

H.W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, said that prompt notification of attendance to the Regional Office may eliminate delay in payment.

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Alan Arkin
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

WEEK DAYS 6:30 & 8:50
-SAT. & SUN.-
1:30 - 3:50 - 6:20 - 8:40

Local reaction favorable

Law school report accepted

(Continued from page 1)

SIU Board of Trustees, called it "a major step toward completing Southern Illinois University's academic maturity and would be a tremendous stride in efforts to meet demands for young attorneys in Southern Illinois. I hope it will be established as soon as possible."

Attorney Charles H. Thompson of Harrisburg, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice, said "this would be a wonderful thing for Southern Illinois. Our young fellows would have the opportunity to begin legal studies that heretofore have been difficult to obtain. We need lawyers in Southern Illinois."

Here on SIU's Carbondale Campus, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, who last September made a plea before the Committee on Legal Education for establishment of the law school here, said:

"The higher board's commission to SIU to develop manpower in the downstate area is reaffirmed by its prompt acceptance of the Committee report. A shortage of qualified attorneys practicing in downstate Illinois is documented by the committee and final favorable action by the board would speak directly to this need."

The Committee on Legal Education, headed by Robert C. Underwood, Illinois Supreme Court Justice, based its recommendation for a 300-student law school at Carbondale, which SIU authorities would like to have operating in 1971, on these beliefs:

(a) SIU is an established university, attracting good students to its present schools and departments, and possessing a firmly based complex of graduate and professional schools;

(b) SIU's Carbondale Campus can offer assets that can be utilized with a law school; and creation of a law school in turn will have important added benefits for other University programs, especially at the graduate level;

(c) As a comprehensive University, SIU already has the staff and library resources which constitute substantial and valuable assets for a beginning law student and a foundation on which a law school can be erected with neither wasted effort nor wasted money;

(d) Carbondale campus now has doctoral programs in government, sociology, philosophy, psychology, and other

related behavioral science fields, has master's programs in community development and rehabilitation, and has a significant computer system and program in computing sciences;

(e) SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, and its Public Affairs Research Bureau are clearly related to a law program, and their staffs materially would strengthen and support a newly-created law school;


(f) SIU is in the process of developing a fine law library, which currently has a collection of 55,000 volumes, plus thousands of documents, and other supporting material.

Last Sept. 6 MacVicar told the Committee on Legal Education that SIU is prepared to develop an innovative curriculum.

EGGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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Show Starts at 7:30

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Jaycees set events at Federal Prison

By Jim Sumner

Tape-recording books for the blind.

Discussions about ROTC. Lectures on journalism, current affairs.

Debates of the war in Vietnam.

A description of SIU? No, it's what's happening at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion.

SIU, however, is playing an important role in developing the cultural and civic activities of the Federal Penitentiary's newly formed Jaycees organization.

The Egyptian Jaycees received their charter Dec. 20, 1965, making them one of nearly 90 such penitentiary chapters in the country and the first in the state of Illinois. Since then, the Egyptian Jaycees have played an integral part in the cultural and educational rehabilitation of the inmates.

In conjunction with the Beth Jacob Sisterhood, a local Jewish women's association, the Egyptian Jaycees have adopted a program for tape-recording books for the blind.

Charles A. Helwig, an instructor in the General Studies Division, who assists in the program, said that there are no nationwide facilities for the mass distribution of these tapes and that the SIU Library has aspirations of becoming this national center.

Robert L. White, assistant program director of the Learning Resources Service,

said, "Our library has the largest supply of these tapes in the nation and we are glad to make these available."

Another activity which was well received at the Marion Penitentiary was a debate with the SIU debating team on March 14. The debate topic was resolved: "The United States involvement in Vietnam is contrary to our Best Interests." The Egyptian Jaycees argued the affirmative. The SIU debating team won the debate by a slight margin. Representing SIU were Bill Fogel, a senior from Evans-ton, Ill., and John Sims, a senior from Belleville. Both are majoring in speech.

The Egyptian Jaycees have asked to "actively enlist your (SIU's) aid in securing persons willing to speak to our residents on such subjects as: literature, education, art, history, economics, current affairs, mathematics, physics, astronomy, real estate, photography, philosophy, journalism and geography.

"This list is by no means exhaustive, we have residents interested in as many areas as we have residents."

Speaking March 27 to the Egyptian Jaycees was Col. Edward C. Murphy, commander of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Training Corps at SIU. Col. Murphy said that he was surprised in talking to the 35 inmates.

"This is one of the most informed groups of men I have ever talked with," said Murphy. "They all seemed very patriotic and a great percentage of them were real 'hawks.'"

Community issues discussed in paper

Community action groups and racial issues were some of the topics of a paper presented by Tom Pace and Russell Jennings of the SIU Department of Speech at the recent conference in Research Design in General Semantics at Pennsylvania State University.

Sponsored by The Institute of General Semantics, the conference heard "The Situational Analysis of Urban Communication: An Extended Case Study of Racial Tension."

The paper was an interim report on communication research being performed by Pace and Jennings at the SIU Center for Studies in Communication at Pennsylvania State.

Canada—hot and cold

Canada's coldest temperature was 81 degrees below zero F., recorded at Snag, Yukon Territory. On the hottest day, a sizzling 113 degrees F. registered on the thermometers in Midale and Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan.

Activities on campus today

Convocation Series: The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, 1 p.m., SIU Arena; Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Department of Music: Visiting Artist Concert, Linda Ottson, Voice and Frank Pullano, Voice, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Baseball Game: SIU vs. Millikin University, 3 p.m., SIU Baseball Diamond.

Golf Game: Triangular Meet, SIU and Washington University (St. Louis) and Southeast Missouri State, Crab Orchard Country Club.

Saluki Post 1285 American Legion: "Coast Guard Ice Breaking Activities," R.R. Waeche, Rear Admiral, United States Coast Guard Commander, Second Coast Guard District, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Department of Clothing and Textile: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake Room.

International Services—Latin America: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Missouri Room.

Graduate Review Committee: Luncheon—Meeting, 12 noon,

3 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Voice in the Wilderness Crusade: Meeting, Show and interviews, 8-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Rifle Club: 1-3 p.m.; Recreation Shooting, 3-5 p.m., third floor Old Main.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Block and Bridle Club: Business Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.

Association of Childhood Education: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Cheerleader Tryouts: 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Gym Room 207.

Department of Technology: Seminar, "Chemical Reactions in Single Crystals," Dr. Kathleen Lonsdale, speaker, 4 p.m., Technology Building A-111.

SIU Foundation: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Wabash Room.

City Council Candidates Open Forum, 3-5 p.m., Univer-

sity Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Southwestern Company: Meetings, 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

General Studies Advisement: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

VTI Student Advisory Council: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center Room C.

Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club: Membership Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Area H.

Formica Corporation, American Cyanamide Company: Interviews, Placement Office.

Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m.

Matrix: H. Wright and other poets, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois.

SIU Young Republicans: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Shop 8105. DAILY EGYPTIAN. Advertisement.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs featured today on WSIU(FM), 91.9:

- 2 p.m. Pioneers of Jazz
- 4:55 p.m. News
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7:30 p.m. French Music and Musicians
- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 1:50 p.m. This Week in the News
- 4:45 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 8:30 p.m. Washington Week Interview
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: Eve of St. Mark

Baber symphony set Sunday

Joseph Baber, SIU faculty member, will present a viola solo of his own work during the Southern Illinois Symphony concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The solo will consist of the prelude to Act I of the opera "Frankenstein" while the rest of the program will feature Pelles and Mellisande and the Dvorak Cello Concerto.

Herbert Levinson, conduc-

tor of the Symphony, said admission is free and all are invited to attend.

The symphony is made up of SIU students and faculty and also includes people in the Southern Illinois area. The concert is the first of two that the symphony will present this spring.

Baber is also a member of the Illinois String quartet which consists of SIU faculty members.

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DAY OF A STRIPPER

SECOND FEATURE Tiger Lilly

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"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

SECOND FEATURE

Peter Sellers

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Sewer proposal merits yes vote

After careful consideration there is no doubt that the proposed \$14.4 million water and sewage treatment project is an excellent solution to the water problem facing the city of Carbondale. The bond issue referendum to finance this project should be passed April 8.

The city administration learned last year that its primary source of water from Crab Orchard Lake would no longer be available after 1970. The city manager and city council should be commended for their immediate action in seeking a solution to this big problem.

Concerned and able city officials met for hours on numerous occasions with a very competent team of consulting engineers from Stanley Consultants and Associates Inc., to examine every possible solution to the city's water problem. All of the city officials deserve credit for the time and work they put in toward reaching a solution.

Rather than arriving at any quick remedies, the city officials took the leadership for which they were elected and hired and looked at the problem from every possible angle, as good leaders of a community should. After some time and much-needed deliberation the city administration directed and approved the final proposals laid down by the consulting engineers.

The city administration was wise in approving the present proposals because the Cedar Creek Lake site will provide a badly needed dual service for Carbondale. Besides providing water, and thereby rescuing the city from an unlivable situation of no water, the site will also provide ideal recreational facilities.

Looking to the future, the city administration wisely decided to have new water and sewage treatment plants built to be able to handle the certain increase in water for an expected increase in population.

The city officials were elected and hired to represent the people in solving such problems. Their ability, hard work and sound judgment in developing such an excellent proposal should be recognized by the people.

Carbondale residents should recognize the need for this project and pass the referendum.

John Durbin

Witch hunt committee

After more than 30 years of dedicated service, the House Committee on Un-American Activity is getting a facelift in the form of some new members and a new name. In view of its record, one appropriate suggestion for a new name would be "The House Committee to Perpetuate Witch Hunts."

Roy Davis

Peace mail

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a United States Marine serving in Vietnam, and I have a problem. The problem involved a contest among a group of my friends and myself.

We are all from a different state and are each writing to a college in our state. The object of this is to see who gets the most letters from the girls at his chosen school.

I believe the easiest way to get my plea out to the girls of SIU is through the campus newspaper, right?

For any girls who would care to write, my address is as follows: Cpl. Michael H. Roberts 2250081, UMCJ-1 MAG-11 1st MAW, Photo, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 94602.

I'll answer all letters.
P.S. Peace

Michael H. Roberts

Picket sign

To the Daily Egyptian:

Most of us have witnessed many demonstrations both on television and in person. The great majority of these demonstrations seem to be aimed against some form of internal or external American policy.

The practice of peaceful protest is considered by many Americans to be a healthy nutriment for our country. Whether the cause is right or wrong, sick or sane, is entirely irrelevant.

Unfortunately, there are certain nations that utilize particular instances of our internal unrest to their advantage as an effective propaganda weapon against us. It seems very sad that there is not at least one picket sign in every march that says something to the effect of, "We CAN Demonstrate—This is America."

Charles Mastrofsky

SIU paradox

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is ironic that Delyte Morris can afford a \$240,000 house, yet the Department of Philology cannot afford its own mimeograph machine.

Ken Zucker
516 S. Rawlings



Letter

A tribute to whom?

March 29, 1969, Chancellor MacVicar issued a special bulletin to the faculty and staff of the University which authorized a five-minute tribute—five minutes—to one of the great leaders and statesmen of our time, Dwight David Eisenhower. Mr. Eisenhower, as we all know, was Allied Commander in Europe during World War II, and served two successive terms as President of the United States.

Yet, the enlightened leaders of this university, a university that is, in the words of the chancellor, "emerging as an institution of greatness," saw fit to authorize such a brief tribute to the General. When one considers also the fact that this time set aside was during the lunch hour, the gesture becomes even more disgusting, this is truly a time conducive to moments of reverence and respect!

Finally, it seems to this writer that a five-star general and former

President would be paid at least as much respect as one Martin Luther King, Jr. But, perhaps the chancellor has in mind a rock, a woods, or a street that does not have a name.

Charles V. Smith
Physical Plant, Carbondale

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Our Man Hoppe

What about the crumby jobs nobody wants?

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time, the country called Wonderfulland was so rich and affluent that there were plenty of marvelous jobs everybody wanted.

Like being a cable car conductor, a carpenter or a corporation consolidator.

Of course, there were still many crumby jobs that nobody wanted. Like being a sewer swabber, a sorghum sacker or a soldier. Soldiering was the crumbiest job of all.

The pay was the lowest by far. The hours the longest and dullest. The housing the dreariest. The food the most tasteless. The discipline the strictest. The working conditions the most hazardous. You were shouted at, shut up and shot at. And you didn't make a bean.

Naturally, hardly anybody wanted to be a soldier.

Now the Old Men who ran Wonderfulland felt they needed sewer swabbers, sorghum sackers and soldiers to keep the country strong and free.

So they offered good wages to attract sewer swabbers and sorghum sackers. And they would have offered good wages to soldiers, too. But they felt they needed so many that they couldn't afford it.

The Old Men thought and thought and at last they passed The Free Choice Law. "In order to keep Wonderfulland strong and free," they said, "every young man will henceforth be given a free choice. He can become either a soldier," they said, "or a convict."

Now being a convict was the only job crumbier than being a soldier. You were shouted at, shut up and, while you weren't shot at, the pay

was even lower, the hours duller, the housing drearier, the food more tasteless and the discipline stricter. Not much, but enough.

So most young men, given their free choice between the two, reluctantly decided to become soldiers. They were called "heroes." And those who decided to become convicts out of moral principle or whatnot were called "unpatriotic punks."

There were, of course, a few protests. And the young tended to become morose, bitter and disaffected with the ideals of Wonderfulland. But, as the Old Men pointed out, being shouted at, shut up and shot at was good for their moral character.

In this way, Wonderfulland had plenty of soldiers to keep it strong and free. But as it grew even more rich and affluent, there were even more marvelous jobs for

everybody. And nobody wanted to become a sewer swabber or sorghum sacker any more.

Naturally, the Old Men had a ready answer. "In order to keep Wonderfulland strong and free," they said, "every middle-aged man will henceforth be given a free choice. He can become either a sewer swabber, a sorghum sacker," they said, "or a convict."

But at this, the whole country rose up in outrage. "Why, that's slave labor!" the people gasped. "And nothing is more un-Wonderfullandish than the very thought of slave labor."

The Old Men were mightily surprised. "But sewer swabbing, sorghum sacking and soldiering are all jobs nobody wants," they said in bewilderment. "What's the difference?"

Moral: What, indeed?

Statement from the White House

Campus riot regulations are justified, Nixon says



Point and Counterpoint

does the community, almost by definition, cease to be a university.

It is for this reason from time immemorial expulsion has been the primary instrument of university discipline. Those who would not abide the rules of the community of learning have simply been required to leave it, for any other form of coercion would cause that community to change its fundamental nature.

The difficulty of this moment, as of most times when fundamental principles are challenged, is that many of those posing the challenges, and even more of those supporting them, are responding to very basic problems. To reassert, in the face of student protest, the first principles of academic freedom, while ignoring the issues that are foremost in the minds of those students, is less than inglorious: it is slothful, and dishonest, an affront to those principles and in the end futile.

Students today point to many wrongs which must be made right:

—We have seen a depersonalization of the educational experience. Our institutions must reshape themselves lest this turns to total alienation.

—Student unrest does not exist in a vacuum but reflects a deep and growing social unrest affecting much of our world today. Self-righteous indignation by society will solve none of this. We must resolve the internal contradictions of our communities.

—There must be university reform including new experimentation in curricula such as ethnic studies, student involvement in the decision-making process and a new emphasis in faculty teaching.

I have directed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to launch new initiatives toward easing tensions in our educational community.

This administration will always be receptive to suggestions for constructive reform. But the forces of separation and non-reason must be replaced by vigorous, persuasive and lawful efforts for constructive change.

events a normal and not to be avoided element in the clash of opinion within university confines.

Increasingly it is clear that this violence is directed to a clearly perceived and altogether too conceivable objective; not only to politicize the student bodies of our educational institutions, but to politicize the institutions as well.

Anyone with the least understanding of the history of freedom will know that this has invariably meant not only political disaster to those nations that have submitted to such forces of obfuscation and repression, but cultural calamity as well. It is not too strong a statement to declare that this is the way civilizations begin to die.

The process is altogether too familiar to those who would survey the wreckage of history. Assault and counter assault, one extreme leading to the opposite extreme, the voices of reason and calm discredited. As Yeats foresaw: "Things fall apart, the centre cannot hold..." None of us has the right to suppose it cannot happen here.

The first thing to do at such moments is to reassert first principles. The federal government cannot, should not—must not—enforce such principles. That is fundamentally the task and the responsibility of the university community. But any may state what these principles are, for they are as widely understood as they are cherished.

First, that universities and colleges are places of excellence in which men are judged by achievement and merit in defined areas. The independence and competence of the faculty, the commitment, and equally the competence of the student body, are matters not to be compromised: The singular fact of American society—the fact which very likely distinguishes us most markedly from any other nation on earth, is that in the untroubled pursuit of an application of this principle we have created the largest, most democratic, most open system of higher learning in history.

None need fear the continued application of those principles; but all must dread their erosion. The second principle—and I would argue, the only other—is that violence or the threat of violence may never be permitted to influence the actions or judgments of the university community. Once it

This week the secretary of health, education and welfare has sent a letter to the presidents of the institutions of higher education in the nation calling attention to the provisions enacted in law by the 90th Congress, which provide for the withdrawal of various forms of federal support to students found guilty of violation of criminal statutes in connection with campus disorders.

He did this in the exercise of his responsibility as the Cabinet officer chiefly charged with the routine enforcement of federal laws pertaining to education, however, the state of our campuses have for some time been anything but routine.

I should like to take this occasion to make some more general comments which I hope may be of some assistance in moderating the present turmoil.

First, a measure of perspective is in order with regard to the action of the previous Congress. The new regulations are moderate, and they are justified. It is one of the oldest of the practices of universities and colleges that privileges of various kinds are withdrawn from students judged to have violated the rules and regulations of their institution. Congress has done no more than to withdraw federal assistance from those students judged, not by university regulations, but by courts of law, to have violated criminal statutes.

Almost by definition, given the present tactics of disruption, anyone so convicted may fairly be assumed to have been assaulting the processes of free inquiry which are the very life of learning. Any society that will not protect itself against such assault exhibits precious little respect for intellect, compared to which the issue of public order is very near to de minimis.

For there is a second issue, of far greater concern to me, and, as I believe, to the Congress, to the American people generally, and the faculties and students of American colleges and universities especially. That is the preservation of the integrity, the independence, and the creativity of our institutions of higher learning.

Freedom—intellectual freedom—is in danger in America. The nature and content of that danger is as clear as any one thing could be. Violence—physical violence, physical intimidation—is seemingly on its way to becoming an accepted, or at all

Letter from the Department of HEW

Finch calls attention to student disorder laws

Following is the text of the letter sent to Presidents of Universities, Colleges, Junior Colleges, and Community Colleges by Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Robert H. Finch:

It is my responsibility as the official chiefly charged with enforcement of Federal laws pertaining to education, to bring to your attention the recently enacted Federal laws relating to violations by students of criminal statutes.

The provisions enacted are included under Section 504 of the Higher Education Amendments of 1968 (P.L. 90-575) and Section 411 of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations Act, 1969 (P.L. 90-557). For your information, I am enclosing copies of these provisions as enclosures to this letter.

In view of the continued public debate over student unrest and the legitimate bounds of dissent, I ask that you bring to the attention of your students the applicable provisions of these laws and advise them of the procedures you intend to follow in complying with them.

It is important for all concerned to understand that Congress has spoken on this issue and that the law must be enforced. I hope at the same time that you will take the opportunity to review university policy and regulations with regard to student participation in campus affairs in order to guarantee that in maintaining order on the campus the right of legitimate and responsible dissent is fully protected.

I would suggest that these provisions be fully discussed by all parties at your institution—trustees, administrators, faculty

members, students, and where possible, parents.

I hope that a thorough understanding of these provisions would enable you to better determine the ways and means by which your institution will deal with this legislation.

I am well aware that the implementation of the enforcement procedures established by Congress will require a reasonable amount of time, and that we are involved in areas fraught with tension and emotion.

Under this legislation, the burden of administration falls upon the institutions. We in DEHEW will do our best to work with you in this difficult area.

Sincerely yours,
Robert H. Finch
Secretary

Easter fun for kids Saturday

By James Hoff

About 300 children of SIU students are expected to attend this year's annual Easter party, says Lee Chenoweth, a staff assistant at the Dean of Students Office.

The event is sponsored by the SIU Married Students Advisory Council and will be staged with the help of the Department of Recreation and the Carbondale Teen Town in Evergreen City Park on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The event is staged each year for the benefit of children of SIU students and will feature many games and prizes. Each child attending will get an Easter basket loaded with jelly beans and chocolate eggs.

The games at the party will include the egg role, similar to the one staged each year in Washington on the White House lawn. Children will also look for hidden eggs, several of which will be bonus eggs colored silver and gold. The child finding one of these will get an extra prize. The children will also dance the bunny hop. Games will be staged according to three age groups: ages two to three years, four to six years and seven years and up.

Students in the Department of Recreation and on the Easter party committee will dress as clowns during the party. They will be John Murphy, Mike Luckenbach, Carroll Spiller, Cathy Baumert, Debbie Ward, Janis Tenca, Sue Elchorn, Barbara Jackson, Liz Cocal and Lucia Juenger.

The party will also feature a puppet show done by the Department of Recreation. Puppeteers will be Lucia Juenger, Cathy Baumert and Bob Sutton.

About 80 dozen eggs will be dyed by the Carbondale Teen Town for the party. The Teen Town will compete in the coloring of these eggs too. Awards will be given for ingenuity and the best eggs colored.

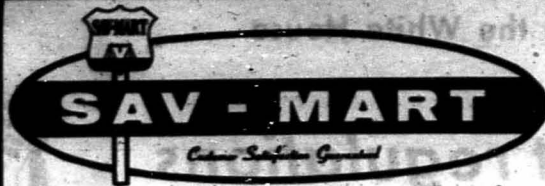
There will also be an Easter bunny at the party. Mrs. Karen Erhart will dress up as the holiday hare for the benefit of the children.

The Easter party will be promoted Friday by the party's committee. The committee will borrow Dean Wilbur Moulton's sedan and go to the heavily populated areas dressed as clowns to promote the party to the children.

Chenoweth says the Married Students Advisory Council expects a 50 per cent increase over last year's party, weather permitting. He adds that the party will be held whether the sun is out or it is snowing.

Chenoweth compliments the Married Students Advisory Council, the Department of Recreation and the Carbondale Teen Town for their cooperation.

Evergreen City Park is located east of the Evergreen Terrace complex between Reservoir Road and the reservoir.



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Volunteers for King Tag Day sought today

Students interested in participating in the Martin Luther King National Tag Day campaign should contact John Holmes today at the University Services to Carbondale Office in the basement of Anthony Hall.

Campus volunteers will be issued caps, armbands and posters Friday to collect contributions for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), of which the late Dr. King was former president.

The Carbondale observance of tag day will be Saturday, the nationally designated day, since Friday is a religious holiday. Persons interested in participating in the downtown campaign may contact the Rev. Lenus Turley at 457-7484.

Housing ordinance revised by council to satisfy HUD

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night approved revisions in the present Housing Ordinance to make it conform with requirements of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Approval was granted with the understanding that the Codes and Ordinances Subcommittee first hold a public hearing. George Everingham, director of code enforcement department, and Mrs. Helen Westberg, sub-committee chairman, agreed to do so.

The major revision in the ordinance calls for the licensing and regulation of all multiple-dwellings, that is houses with more than two dwelling or rooming units.

Councilman Frank Kirk urged the sub-committee to hold the hearing to give "citizens the opportunity to respond" to the revisions.

Local candidates plan open forum

Students and faculty are invited to attend an "open forum" with Carbondale City Council candidates from 3-5 p.m. this afternoon in the University Center River Rooms.

Questions will be addressed to the four candidates running in the April 15 election to fill two city council seats. The candidates, who have all indicated they will attend the session, are Hans Flacher, Archie Jones, Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson.

Royal flu was fatal

At one time, the King of the Jukuns in Africa was put to death if he coughed or sneezed in public. The paramount chief of the Shona was deposed if he lost a tooth.



Johnson



Gilpin

Enrollments soar

Support for colleges urged

A population survey released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census shows school enrollments are increasing rapidly and will continue to increase, an SIU sociologist reported in a study of census figures.

Raymond E. Wakely of the

community studies unit of the SIU Community Development Services, pointed out that college enrollment increased 46.5 per cent, from 4,643,000 to 6,801,000 between 1964 and 1968.

"It appears that the responsibility of our public col-

leges and universities will continue to increase and that private colleges and universities will enroll a smaller proportion of the total," he commented.

Nearly 59 million persons 3 to 34 years old were enrolled in school or college in the United States in the fall of 1968, Wakely said.

"This is an increase of 12 per cent over the number enrolled in 1964. Enrollments increased at all ages," he said.

He urged strong public support of schools, because "everybody has the duty and privilege to participate in society, and citizens should not be denied opportunities for better citizenship because of lack of education."

Crusade wants youth to use talent for profit

The "Voice in the Wilderness Crusade" will be presented 8-11:30 tonight in the University Center Ballroom, according to the Rev. Raymond M. Nash, international promoter of the Crusade.

The program is designed to "challenge college age youth to higher education by utilizing their present talents

Newman Center will offer special Holy Week series

A special schedule for Holy Week activities has been announced by the Newman Center, 106 E. Grand.

A mass will be celebrated at 5:15 p.m. today. There will also be a special Holy Thursday commemoration at 9:15 p.m.

Communion services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Good Friday.

The midnight mass for Holy Week will begin at 11:30 p.m. instead of the usual 12 midnight starting time.

The normal schedule of masses will be followed on Easter Sunday. Services will be held at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 5 p.m.

Termite homes helpful

Travelers in the Australian Outback can set their course by looking at the 12-foot-high-mound homes of Meridionalis termites which always point north and south, the National Geographic Society says.

and abilities to pursue future objectives," Nash said.

The Crusade tries to help young people "develop talent so they can use them to finance their higher education," Nash added.

Crusade speakers and talent groups from several Illinois areas will talk today on what persons are doing in various communities to achieve goals through higher education on local, national and international levels.

"Nationally known talents from St. Louis and Chicago will be present Thursday," Nash said.

Nash is a voluntary consultant to the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center, 910 S. Wall, Carbondale.

Persons wishing further information should contact Nash by writing P.O. Box 1180, Carbondale, or attending the meeting tonight.

Sandblasting removes paint from library

Morris Library's temporary name, "Lenny Bruce Memorial Library," was quickly removed in a sandblasting operation Wednesday morning.

The new name, painted on portions of the front entrance to Morris Library in red paint Monday night, was taken off by a private contractor at an estimated cost of \$150.

The entire area on both sides of the front entrance as well as the sidewalk were sandblasted.

The entrance was kept open during the work.

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- One letter or number per space
- Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- Skip one space between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line

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1 NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line, as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

5 _____

No refunds on cancelled ads

Number of lines: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

CORRECTION

Coleman's Good Friday Special Should Have Read April 3rd-5th Thurs. - Sat. Sunday Closed



Making preparations for the April 18 Miss SIU Pageant are, from left, Shirley Swansen, of Bensenville and Steve Boma, of Piper City, who are in charge of the overall contest, and Michael Fosse, of Chicago, who is in charge of production.

Pageant preparations

Miss SIU 1969 Pageant nears; winner to vie for Miss Illinois

Not Mrs. Southern, not Miss Southern Illinois, but Miss Southern Illinois University will be selected in the pageant to be held April 18. The Miss SIU 1969 Pageant will be held on that date at 8 p.m.

Thirteen girls will compete in three main events for the Miss SIU title and the privilege to go on to the Miss Illinois contest, said Mrs. Sharon Naylor, advisor to the committee for the pageant. The pageant will consist of three events in which the girls will be judged. Swim suit and evening gown competition will make up 50 per cent of the score with the remainder coming from the talent contest, Mrs. Naylor said.

The girls will perform all types of entertainment. According to Mrs. Naylor, piano, singing, dancing, gymnastics and tympany solo appear on the talent list.

The talent contest will be in a birthday party atmosphere built around the 100th anniversary of SIU, Mrs. Naylor said. Rehearsals will be held frequently between now and the final show, Mrs. Naylor said. The pageant will be held in the ballrooms of the University Center.

The Miss SIU 1969 Pageant is affiliated with the Miss Illinois and the Miss America pageants. For this reason publicity must be strictly controlled, Mrs. Naylor said.

"This means that we must follow strict guidelines," Mrs. Naylor continued. The Miss America Pageant cannot get royalties on some show tunes, added Mrs. Naylor. To insure no complications, she said the girls cannot use any of these numbers in the pageant herself either.

The actual performance of the pageant is being handled by Steve Boma and Shirley Swansen with the help of Char-

les W. Zoekler, associate professor of theater. The entire pageant is being planned by 41 students on five committees.

Judging for the contests will be done by a panel of directors of the various state pageants who will be invited to judge here. "There are people who know what to look for," Boma said.

The swimsuit contest is judged on such things as the slope of the shoulders, the shape of the ankle, and general attributes of the "perfect female", Mrs. Naylor said.

Poise, carriage and elegance are the aims of the contestants in the evening gown contest, Mrs. Naylor continued.

Mrs. Naylor said that judges for the talent contest will look for such things as stage performance, talent and stage presence.

The day of the pageant is already booked full for the contestants. A parade through Carbondale is planned for mid-morning followed by a brunch given by the mayor, Mrs. Naylor said. The afternoon will be taken up by a tea where the girls will meet the judges and begin the actual competition. Personality will be judged at this time.

Mr. Naylor said they hope to have a former Miss Illinois or Miss University of Illinois here for the pageant.

Cancer study gets \$54,926

A grant from the National Cancer Institute has been awarded to H. Rouhandeh, associate professor in the Department of Microbiology and director of the Laboratory for Molecular Virology at SIU.

The grant, \$54,926, will support a new study on a virus isolated from tumors on monkeys in captivity in Yaba, Nigeria.

The study is one of only four or five being conducted in the world.

Prior to coming to SIU two years ago, Rouhandeh was with the University of Kansas Medical School studying the relationship between viruses and cancer.

SIU's cancer study suffered a setback in February last year when mechanical failure of a cutoff valve caused a steam leak in a microbiology laboratory destroying several years of work and thousands of dollars of equipment.

Sphinx Club seeks members

Applications to the Sphinx Club, SIU's highest honorary organization for activities, are available in the distribution box outside the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

Students having 125 hours and at least a 3.00 overall grade average are eligible.

The club was formed to "encourage unselfish service to SIU." The active membership is restricted to 30 members.

The applications must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. April 18 to the Student Activities Office.

Shea to introduce astronaut

Edward J. Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men at SIU, will introduce the noted astronaut, Capt. James A. Lovell, at a Boston convention.

Lovell, one of the three American astronauts who circled the moon last December, is a Navy officer who also is consultant to the President's Commission of Physi-

cal Fitness and Sports.

Shea is chairman of the fitness section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which will be holding its 84th anniversary convention in Boston April 11-15.

Lovell is scheduled to speak April 11 on "New Directions in Fitness and Sports under the Nixon Administration."



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61 1974, 482, approved, low-fin rate, 12, 497-8570. Call Jim 457-2184. BA2182

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Graduating semiot selling 1961 Buick Special V8, automatic, clean good tires. Ph. 457-4211 after 5 pm. 7491A

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Come in, or use the handy classified ad form on page 7.9

Bedrooms and kitchen vacancies for 2 boys with car. 457-7612. BB2175

Cartersville model, 2 private rm vacancies, kitchen privs, also 1 share apt., apr. term, low rates, in bus stop. 457-7612. BB2176

1961 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4 cyl, 170 hp, 17000 mi, 4 door, 4 cyl, 17000 mi. 491A

1961 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4 cyl, 170 hp, 17000 mi, 4 door, 4 cyl, 17000 mi. 491A

Dispute results in power cutoff at Lakewood Court

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

A power cutoff involving 28 persons, most of them SIU students and their families, resulted this week after a dispute with the Egyptian Electric Co-op that has been investigated by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The students, residents of Lakewood Park on old Route 13 east of Carbondale, were without power for almost 12 hours before the electric company restored service.

According to Lee Mannerhiser, one of the students living in the trailer park complex, servicemen for the company came "without notice and literally chopped the wires off."

Rex Donaldson, owner of the trailer park, said the electric co-op's latest action was the third such instance to occur.

Spokesmen for the Egyptian Electric Co-op refused to comment about the case. Bob Stein, district manager for the co-op, said he did not wish to answer any questions concerning the Donaldson dispute. Officials in the Illinois State Commerce Commission Electric Division reported they had a record of the case.

Frank Verenski, utility engineer in the Electric Division, investigated the dispute between Donaldson and the Egyptian Electric Co-op last week.

According to Verenski, the case has been a long-standing feud between the trailer park owner and the co-op, the latest issue being Donaldson's refusal to grant the electric company easement rights to his property.

Both parties have secured attorneys to fight their case and Donaldson said that after meeting with the co-op official later Monday, they agreed to restore power.

"However," Donaldson added, "they didn't say they won't come out and do it again."

He said the power cutoff came without notification and endangered the residents of his trailer court, many of whom have infant children.

The landlord pointed out that his renters had no water, lights or heat during the cold weather experienced Monday.

Donaldson also took issue with the company's policy of charging the users for reconnecting service, "when they (the co-op) are the ones who disconnected it in the first place."

Verenski said the co-op had the legal right to disconnect the power lines because they were connected by Donaldson in violation of company policy.

Donaldson said the electric company refused to service his trailer court when he asked them to connect additional units and install meters.

The utility engineer for the Illinois Commerce Commission explained that rural electric co-ops like Egyptian Electric are not subjects to the same controls that regulate other utility companies.

He added, however, that the Commerce Commission was given limited authority in such cases by Section 9 of the Electric Suppliers Act passed by the Illinois Legislature in 1965.

This statute grants the Commerce Commission control over utility service and discrimination in providing such service. Verenski said he feels Donaldson's case is covered by this state law and added that his agency will follow up on the dispute.

Verenski said he was notified by the co-op that they were going to cut off power to Donaldson's trailer court, and advised them not to do so. He did not know if they notified Donaldson.

Donaldson said he was not told and further stated that "most times we don't know from day to day whether we'll come home and find the power on or not."

Previous instances of the electric company's cutting off the power cost two students \$65, the trailer park manager said. The second time it cost \$125.

Donaldson said he was "mad that the electric people are taking out their grudge against me on these students."

He indicated he thought the company was attempting to force students to join the rural electric association, but said such membership would cost the students a heavy deposit and membership fees which they would never get back.

In the past, Donaldson has connected all trailers onto his power line since he was already a member of the electric cooperative.

He said the company has not cut off the power for non-payment, since the students have always paid their bills.

Verenski, who checked the electric bill receipts when he came down from Springfield for his investigation last week, verified that all bills had been paid on time.

The power to the trailer court was cut off about 10:30 a.m. Monday and was not restored until 9 p.m., according to Donaldson.

Radio-'celestial voice'?

In Sanskrit radio becomes "celestial voice," telephone is "ear tickler" and necktie translates as "neck loincloth."

200 arrested

Students riot in California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Three policemen were injured and about 200 students arrested, one on a charge of rape and some of the others for allegedly assaulting officers, during disturbances Wednesday at this desert resort.

Police Chief Robert White said the secluded area of Tahquitz Canyon apparently drew large numbers of hippie types. There were reports of boys and girls running about naked and jumping into private swimming pools.

The outbreaks occurred as some 15,000 students and young people gathered for the Easter holidays. Palm Springs authorities summoned help from neighboring police departments.

Most of the arrests were

Governor Ogilvie asks \$93 million for SIU's budget

(Continued from page 1)

Included in the request was an approval of \$14.3 million for capitol expenditures at Southern. This figure was divided into \$9.15 million for projects already underway, and \$5.14 million for new projects.

The \$5.14 million for new projects will not be enough, however, as the Higher Board of Education has previously recommended that \$11.8 million in new projects be authorized in the coming year.

The error apparently resulted from an oversight in the State Department of Finance, and SIU officials say contracts for the new projects cannot be issued unless the full \$11.8 million is authorized.

The Governor also recommended a budget of \$194.6 million for the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, in the coming year. This recommendation was a boost of \$42.7 million over this year's budget.

Capitol expenditures recommended for the University of Illinois were set at \$42.3 million.

for such offenses as blocking auto traffic or swimming in private pools.

Chief White described disturbances during the week as the worse ever here. He said 89 persons were arrested last year, "but you have to remember that we have two to three times as many youngsters as we had then."

The police said generally the youths were behaving themselves. Palm Springs, a community of 21,000 about 110 miles southeast of Los Angeles, has become a favorite spot for Easter vacationers in recent years.

Chief Deputy Warren Kanagy commanded 50 deputies sent by the San Diego County sheriff's office, under a mutual aid agreement of California authorities. Other reinforcements came from Banning and Riverside.

Problems developed Wednesday morning as youths — many of whom sleep out-

doors or in their automobiles — moved into the downtown area.

Kenneth Elkins, 26, of the Palm Springs Police Department, was injured seriously when he stopped a car with eight youths to question them, police said. One occupant gunned the automobile, dragging Elkins for some distance.

White said there appeared to be many reasons for the influx of young persons, but pollution of Santa Barbara and Newport beaches—the usual Easter vacation spots — appeared to have sent them here in unusually large numbers.

Memorial service set today for Ike

A memorial service for the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be held at the SIU Young Republicans meeting at 9 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium.

Glen Bower of Beecher City, southern area chairman of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation, will discuss the general's military career and John Baker, advisor, will comment on the Eisenhower years in the White House.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois — Partly cloudy in the north, mostly cloudy in the south Thursday with rain in the south. A little warmer Thursday with the high in the 50s in the north to the 60s in the south, Partly cloudy and mild Thursday night.



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INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

- * Be sure to complete all five steps
- * One letter or number per space
- * Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- * Skip one space between words
- * Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832, SIU

1 NAME _____ **DATE** _____

ADDRESS _____ **PHONE NO.** _____

2 ✓ KIND OF AD

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RUN AD

1 DAY
 3 DAYS
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4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (85¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

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	10		

Number of lines

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Cranberry Sauce.....23¢
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IGA—22-oz.
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Toppin' Frosting—Peanut & Vanilla—4-oz. Size
Mushrooms.....33¢
Fresh—1-1/2 lb.
Whole Cloves.....25¢
Hot Sauce—16-oz.
Cucumber Sliced Pickles.....33¢
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Eisenhower interred in hometown rites

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — The body of Dwight David Eisenhower was interred Wednesday in a graceful, spired chapel in Abilene, the hometown he cherished to the end of his days.

"Unto God's gracious mercy we commend you, old friend."

With these words, intoned in the chapel by Maj. Gen. Luther Miller, a retired Army chaplain, the funeral rites for the 34th president, which began last Saturday, came to an end.

Mrs. Eisenhower was weeping when she left the chapel. Unutterable grief contorted her features.

In her left hand she clutched the flag which had been draped over the casket. Tightly folded now, in the Army funeral tradition, it was presented to her as the last act of the rites.

Her step faltered although she was holding the arm of her son, John.

The general was buried in a vault of the small chapel, which is located near Abilene's Eisenhower Library. His tomb is next to that of his son, Doud Dwight, who died in 1921 at the age of three.

President Nixon and former President Johnson attended the ceremonies in the

memorial complex known as Eisenhower Center. They walked the 200 yards from the steps of the Eisenhower Library, where services began, to the chapel.

Waiting there for Mrs. Eisenhower, who rode in a limousine with her son, they stood for a moment on opposite sides of the entrance.

Then Nixon asked his predecessor to stand beside him.

It was a clear, sunny morning but a cold wind swept down from the north. Flags snapped. A sudden gust of wind caught the flag on the casket and carried most of it to the floor of the portico.

John Eisenhower reached forward quickly and caught a corner of the flag. Thereafter, two military pallbearers stood holding it.

The funeral was conducted with military precision.

Promptly at 10 a.m., a military band at the railway station struck up "Hail to The Chief."

Mrs. Eisenhower, dressed entirely in black, watched the soldiers carry the coffin from the funeral train to the hearse. She looked tired but composed.

Nixon placed his hand over

his heart as the coffin was moved. Johnson spoke a few words to several persons as he walked to his limousine.

A crowd of about 5,000 had been waiting several hours for the train's arrival. The people stood, silent and unmoving.

Thousands lined both sides

of the route from the depot to the Eisenhower Center. They were silent.

Fred Garten, Abilene chief of police, said the highway patrol, and the Fifth Army estimated 100,000 persons thronged into Abilene for the ceremonies. It is a community of 8,000.

Peace talks go on

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace talks go into their 11th full-scale session today amid reports of progress, but U.S. sources caution against expectations that a significant break is near.

Whatever progress there may have been seems to be small and of an intangible nature. One diplomat close to the talks said the advance was mainly a transition from general to concrete issues rather than agreement on any issues.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, one of those who claimed progress, indicated he considered as progress the fact that the parties to the war have created the structure to exchange views.

Optimism was reflected here in Paris by Foreign Minister Michel Debre who told the French Cabinet that favorable signs for Vietnam peace have appeared.

Debre's remarks were relayed by French Information Minister Joel le Theule after the Cabinet session. Le Theule said President Charles de Gaulle had told the meeting of the broad lines of his talks with President Nixon in Washington this week.

The four delegations to the talks here have followed with interest the strategy discussions which took place in Washington after the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower, but the discussions were not expected to be reflected in Thursday's session.

As usual the participants were reticent to talk about plans, but all signs seemed to indicate that Thursday's round would be a continuation of last week's exchange on possible talks between the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's offer to hold discussions with the NLF, political arm of the Viet Cong, was regarded by both South Vietnam and the United States as an important concession, but the NLF denounced the offer as a demand "that the front proceed to its own dissolution."

Bomb plot broken up

NEW YORK (AP) — A Black Panther plot to bomb five Manhattan department stores on Thursday during the Easter shopping rush has been broken up by indictment of 21 members of the militant Negro group, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Wednesday.

Twelve of the defendants were arrested and pleaded innocent before Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks. They were held in \$100,000 bail each over the objection of their attorneys, who claimed the amount was unconstitutional.

Those in custody included Robert S. Collier, 31, convicted in 1965 of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other national shrines. Police said Collier was the Black Panther minister of education for the New York area.

Two of those indicted are in prison in New Jersey and the remaining seven are still sought, Hogan told a news conference.

He said the conspirators, intending to damage the white "power structure" on Thursday, plotted to:

—Set off bombs in the midtown stores of Macy's, Alexander's, Bloomingdale's, Korvette's and Abercrombie & Fitch. The bombings were to be accompanied by gunfire in the crowded stores.

—Dynamite tracks of the Penn Central Railroad at six locations in Harlem, through which the busy commuter line passes on its way to the mostly white suburbs.

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Water technology

New program set at VTI

SIU will enroll the first students this fall in an associate degree program in water resources technology at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

The two-year training course for water and sewage treatment plant technicians was approved this week by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, according to E.J. Simon, dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Simon said the program is designed to meet an increasing shortage of technicians in water resources.

Graduates will be qualified for work on the technical level in industry and federal, state and local facilities, water and waste water plants as operators, public health engineering and sanitation aides, industrial waste technicians, and in sales, installation and service of equipment and chemicals.

By the time the initial class of 30 graduates from the two-year program, there will be some 40,000 additional positions for such technicians across the nation according to a survey by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Simon said.

No comparable courses are

now conducted in Illinois, and only 11 schools in the nation have such programs, he explained. This includes five in New York and one each in Maine, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Texas.

Training institutes for public water supply and sewage treatment plant operators will be conducted as an adjunct to the new associate degree program, Simon said. The institutes were authorized by the Illinois General Assembly to upgrade the level of training of persons already employed in the state.

Venus glows in March

The planet Venus, target of current Soviet space probes, glows brilliantly in March. Only the sun and moon outshine it.

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Ph.D. degree now offered history majors

History has become the 20th field of study approved for the doctoral degree at SIU's Carbondale Campus.

Approval was granted Tuesday by the Illinois board of Higher Education.

Ping-Chia Kuo, chairman of the Department of History, said six post-graduate applicants previously admitted on a conditional basis will make up the first Ph.D. study group.

The department has been amplifying its graduate curriculum over the past two years in preparation for doctoral work.

Kuo said U.S. and Latin American history will be major areas of the program in its first phase. Selected areas of European history will be added in a second development stage, approximately three years away, while Asian and African history will follow.

The History Department at SIU has been graduating an average of 18 master's degree candidates each year for the past three years. A total of 55 graduate students are now listed as history majors.

PORTRAIT of the Month

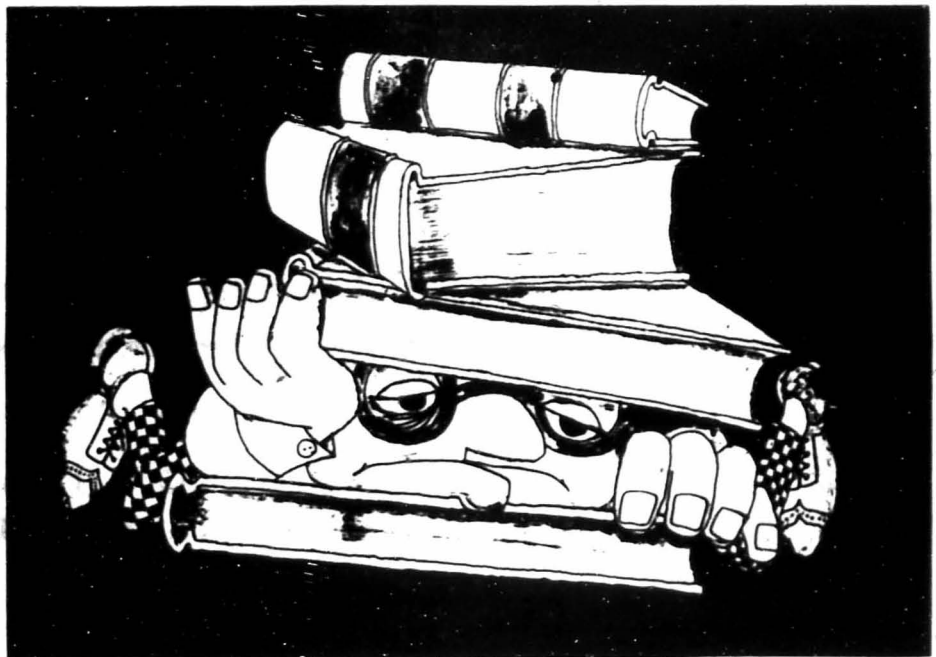


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Computer use in literature offered

The SIU Department of English is offering a new course for summer quarter entitled "Studies in Literature and the Computer." The course is an introduction to the application of computers in literary and linguistic research.

No instruction will be given in programming in the course, although some attention will be given to "computer logic" and the manner in which verbal material can be processed by a computer.

Since the course is concerned with natural language analysis, some of the broader aspects of that subject will be covered in the reading assignments, but emphasis will be given to such areas as the development of machine dictionaries, the production of concordances and linguistic analysis

Projects leading to term papers will be aimed at producing some form of critical analysis based on computer generated data.

Although offered by the English Department, the course, which is open to both graduate and undergraduate students, is not designed especially for English and foreign language majors. No knowledge of programming or statistics is necessary. The only prerequisite is some work in literature at the 400 or 500 level or consent of the instructor.

The course English 499, section 2, is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

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Sweetheart candidates

The winner of the Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart title will be announced at the Sweetheart Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms. The six coeds vying for the title are, from left, Alma Sweet, sophomore from Chicago; Linda Brown, freshman from Memphis, Tenn.; Linda Alexander, senior from Chicago; Darlene Gambia, sophomore from Chicago; Jackie Freeman, freshman from Little Rock, Ark., and Paulette Berry, senior from Chicago.

Health Service reports

The University Health Service listed the following admissions and dismissals:

Admitted: March 29, Alan Blumenthal, Schneider Tower; March 30, Joanne Morgan, 511 S. Logan; March 31, Phyllis Lemons, Ambassador Apts.; Donald Ehlert, Rt. 4, Carbondale; Patrick Gannon, 301 S. Graham.

Dismissed: March 29, Cynthia Murdock, University City; March 30, George Pearce, Wilson Hall; Terry Ruel, Schneider Tower; Richard Micecette, 602 E. College; Ahmad Mahboobi, 402 S. Ash; March 31, Alan Blumenthal, Schneider Tower; Joanne Morgan, 511 S. Logan; Trudy West; Phyllis Lemons, Ambassador Apts.

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Craig Baird

Organ recital set on April 9

Stephen Hamilton, a student at SIU, will present an organ recital April 9 at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale.

Hamilton, from Boone, Iowa, is a student of Marianne Webb, assistant professor of organ at SIU. He has given many student recitals as well as performances in master classes conducted here by guest organ teachers Arthur Poister, Mildred Andrews, Harold Gleason and Catharine Crozier. He has had summer study under Poister, professor emeritus at Syracuse University.

Hamilton won Preiser Foundation scholarships in 1967-69, and serves as organist at the Unitarian Fellowship and as assistant organist at the Lutheran student Chapel of St. Paul the Apostle.

He is also secretary of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Stadt gives speech to group at ISU

Ronald W. Stadt, chairman of the faculty of technical and industrial education in the School of Technology, spoke recently to the students and staff of the College of Industrial Technology at Illinois State University. The title of his address was "Relevant Education for 21st Century Technology."

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Baird honored at University of Iowa

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

SIU visiting professor of speech A. Craig Baird, often called "The Father of International Debate" and "Mr. Public Address in America," was recently honored by the University of Iowa as its outstanding professor.

Baird, who has been a faculty member at Iowa since 1925 and a professor emeritus since 1952, received one of three Hancher-Finkbine medallions honoring the outstanding student, alumnus, and faculty member at Iowa. The awards, announced at the 52nd annual Finkbine dinner, were the first ever presented.

Baird is called "The Father of International Debate" because of his association with the first international intercollegiate debate. The title is one which he accepts with great modesty.

"There have been some stories on that," he admits. "When I was teaching at old Bates College (Lewiston, Me.) in 1921, we were invited to go to Oxford University. That was the first international intercollegiate debate. The next year the Oxford team came back to this country, as they have every year since, except for the war years."

Baird is quite proud of some of the debaters with whom he has associated over the years. "Edward R. Murrow was an early leader in the international debates," he said. "Of course, that was Ed Murrow before he became famous."

Some of the young British debaters also have done well. An example is Edward Wedgwood Benn, former Postmaster General of Great Britain and currently Minister of Technology in the Labor Government.

"He is an example of the undergraduate debater that came over here," said Baird. "Sir Edward Boyle is another who came with him. He is, at present, the minority whip of the Conservative Party."

Baird also is known as "Mr. Public Address in America." He was president of the Speech Association of America in 1939 and has been considered nationally as the outstanding adviser and director of Ph.D. candidates in rhetoric and public address.

In 1957, a volume of rhetoric and public address was dedicated to Baird by many of his distinguished former students and he recently was the subject of a Ph.D. dissertation by a student at the University of Louisiana.

A condensation of the dissertation entitled "Baird, Educator and Teacher" appears in the January, 1969 issue of The Speech Teacher.

Baird is the author of several books and has published articles in national and regional scholarly journals. One of his most recent volumes is "Rhetoric: A Philosophical Inquiry," which was published in 1965.

Baird holds B.A. degrees from Wabash College and Union Theological Seminary and an M.A. degree from Co-

lumbia College. He has received a number of honorary degrees, including a Doctor of Letters degree from Wabash.

Since retiring from Iowa, Baird has taught at the University of Washington, Southern California, Florida State, the University of Mississippi and Columbia University. He has been a visiting professor

at SIU during the spring and most winter quarters since 1959.

Nairobi began as camp

Nairobi, Kenya's mile-high capital of 350,000 and one of Africa's biggest cities, began only 70 years ago as a makeshift camp on the pioneering Kenya-Uganda Railroad, National Geographic says.

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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus interviews at University Placement Service. For appointments and additional information, call 453-2291, or stop by the Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

Monday, April 7

Western Springs Public Schools, Western Springs, Illinois; Kindergarten through 8th, English, Science, and Social Studies.
North Newton School Corporation, Morocco, Indiana: elementary; grades 5, 3, 2, & 1. Special Education: EMR, speech and hearing, remedial reading, instrumental music. Secondary: English, English/art, math/science, social studies, business education, girls P.E., industrial arts.
School District 137, Rantoul, Illinois; grades K-6; boys and girls P.E., jr. high math and science.

Tuesday, April 8

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Schlumberger Well Services: Engineering and Geology majors for field engineering positions.

Kroger Company—Manufacturing Division: mechanical engineers, chemists, business majors, traffic majors, management majors, and other Liberal Arts graduates for general management training program.

Kansas City Life Insurance Company: permanent positions for life underwriters for a 75-year-old stock company, upper income bracket, must be ambitious, aggressive, and enjoy working with people. Opportunity for advancement (on executive level) especially good. Degree preferred but not necessary. Must have car.

Josten's, Inc.: industrial supervision, industrial management, business administration, and math majors for advancement to future manufacturing management positions by gain experience in industrial engineering department. Work on cost reductions, direct and indirect labor measurement plant layout equipment justification, budgeting and related manufacturing management techniques.

Jefferson College, Hillsboro, Missouri: physics, men's P.E., English, political science, sociology, counseling, math. (Master's degree or better required.)

Reorganized District No. 4, Imperial, Missouri: elementary and secondary teachers.

Muncie Community Schools, Muncie, Indiana: elementary, music, art.

Delavan Community Unit School District, Delavan, Illinois; check with Placement Services.

Wednesday, April 9

The Hartford Insurance Group: management training program for underwriting fire and casualty insurance or field supervisory work (not sales), office management, claims, marketing, bonding, surety, actuarial, engineering and data processing. Location: Middle West—Milwaukee, Omaha, Denver, Minneapolis, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Chicago, Kansas City,

and St. Louis. Degree in Liberal Arts, business administration, political science, sociology & math.

Crum & Forster Insurance Companies: Career training program leading to assignments as: claims men, underwriters, fieldmen (indirect sales), safety engineering, and administrative functions. General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.: adjusters for handling fire losses, windstorm losses, and marine losses. Also work in auto and casualty claims.

Kansas City Life Insurance Company: Refer to April 8, 1969 date.

Bensenville Elementary District 2, Bensenville, Illinois: primary, intermediate, jr. high school English, science, art, elementary vocal music, elem.: P.E., special education; learning disabilities and socially maladjusted.

District 95 Gross School, Brookfield, Illinois: elementary—one primary, one 7th and 8th grade social studies, one 7th and 8th grade English, one art teacher, one primary music.

Ferguson-Florissant School District, Ferguson, Missouri: elementary education, music-vocal, librarians, and media specialists. Secondary: education, especially math, physics, industrial arts.

Kankakee County Special Education Co-op, Kankakee, Illinois: special education teachers, psychologists, and social workers.

Mehlville School District, St. Louis Missouri: all fields—elementary, jr. and sr. high.

Orange Co. Public Schools, Orlando Florida: special education—all areas and grades, elementary—all areas, secondary—all areas.

Thursday, April 10

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District: engineers from School of Technology with emphasis on civil engineering (soils, structural design, general) for rotational training program.

Bremen Community High School District, Midlothian, Illinois: language arts, science, business, foreign language (Latin, French, German), industrial arts, math, home economics, music, women P.E., and art.

Community Unit District 205, Galesburg, Illinois: all elementary grades, all high school and jr. high subjects. Special positions as elementary guidance counselor, special education.

Community Con. School District #15, Palatine, Illinois: Kindergarten, grade 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, jr. high: English-social studies, math, science, science-math. Special Areas: elementary and jr. high general music; elementary P.E., health education, elementary and jr. high librarians, elementary and jr. high French, jr. high art. Special Education: speech correctionists, EMH, perceptually handicapped.

Oak Lawn-Hometown District 123, Oak Lawn, Illinois: grades K-8, special areas of art, EMH, perceptually handicapped, vocal music, boys and girls P.E., speech correction, school social workers, and reading specialists.

Shelby Co. School System, Memphis, Tennessee: elementary: team teaching, on-graded primary, self-contained classrooms, Kindergarten, Secondary: English, foreign language, industrial arts, math, science, social science.

Friday, April 11

Baldwin Public Schools, Baldwin, Michigan—check with Placement Services.

*Citizenship Required

More job listings for '69 graduates

Job offers to the nation's 1969 bachelor's degree candidates are running 13 per cent ahead of recruiting at this time last year, according to Herall Largent, assistant director of the Placement Service.

"Recruiters are making more offers than ever at the bachelor's degree level, but for the second straight year, they are extending fewer offers to people expecting to receive the master's or doctor's degree in June," he said.

SIU is one of 122 representative institutions from coast to coast participating in the College Placement Council's salary survey.

To Feb. 13, 12,248 offers have been made to bachelor's candidates at these institutions, compared with 10,824 at mid-season last year. On the other hand, offers to master's degree graduates were down to 1,762 from 1,780 last year and 2,577 two years ago. Doctoral degree level offers fell to 459 from 485 a year ago and 592 two years ago.

Chemical engineers with the bachelor's degree continue to be the most sought candidates, followed by other engineering groups, but the demand for accounting majors rose 7.7 per cent—the largest percentage gain.

Salaries to non-technical majors rose 7.3 per cent over last June to \$705, including a 1.9 per cent gain since January's survey. Average salaries for technical graduates were up 6 per cent to \$813, including a 1.6 per cent increase since January.



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Farm credit workshop planned

The outlook in farm credit, prices and income will get major attention in the program for the 12th annual SIU Farm Credit Workshop in Carbondale April 17. Sessions will be in the Holiday Inn, beginning at 9 a.m.

The workshop will appeal especially to persons concerned with providing credit to farmers, and will also interest progressive farmers who use considerable credit in operating their farms. Meeting sponsors are the Department of Agricultural Indus-

tries and University Extension Services.

Headlining the morning program at 10 a.m. will be C. B. Luttrell, economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, who will discuss "What's Ahead for Money, Credit, and Prices." Also on the morning program will be SIU agricultural economists Herman M. Haag and William McD. Herr, talking about the outlook for farm prices and income, and views on the land market, respectively.

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Quarter Nite TONIGHT 8-10

Explanation:

- ★ For you STUDENTS, quarter nite starts at 8 o'clock
- ★ For you VETS, it starts at 2000 hours
- ★ For you FACULTY, it starts when the big hand is on the 12 and the little hand on the 8



Fisherman's luck

Gary Reding, a sophomore from Leland, Ill. reels in what proved to be a one and one-half pound bass from the Lake-on-the-Campus. Larry Barnes, a sophomore from Bethany, Ill. laid down his rod to watch the "big one" come in.

Football Cards sign Woods

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Football Cardinals announced Wednesday the signing of five free agents including a member of the U.S. Olympic Team who had a silver medal at Mexico City last October.

The Olympian is George Woods, a graduate of Southern Illinois University. Woods, a 6-foot-2 inch 277-pound guard prospect, did not play college football but was a member of SIU's track team.

Woods was, however a member of his high school

football team where he played fullback.

He recently won the shot-put competition at the National Amateur Athletic Union indoor meet in Philadelphia.

The others signed are: Jim Smith, 6-foot-1 inch 235 pound guard from North Carolina College; Ellis Wade, 5-foot-11 inch 180 pound defensive back from Grambling; Clarence Kelly, 5-foot-11 inch 195 pound defensive back from San Jose State; and Chuck McLeod, 6-foot-6 inch 235 pound tight end from Mississippi Valley College.



SOUTHERN PLAYERS-OPEN HOUSE

FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PLEDGING.
Sat. 8 p.m. - Coffee Lounge - Comm. Bldg.

ACTIVITIES

Introduction of staff · refreshments · entertainment ("Some Hair") & a tour of the Theatre · Party Following.

Golfers open home season today

When the SIU golf team opens its home season this afternoon, the Salukis will be shooting for their third and fourth wins of the year.

The 1:15 p.m. triangular match against Washington University of St. Louis and Southeast Missouri State is at

the Crab Orchard Country Club, located east of Carbondale near Cartersville.

Southern's spring trip record was 2-2. The Salukis dropped the first double dual match to Southern Mississippi and Spring Hill College in their season opener at Hattiesburg, Miss.

However, the next time out SIU evened its record by defeating Tulane and Southern Alabama at New Orleans.

SIU golfers who compiled the best individual records were Terry Rohlfing, Steve Heckel, Harvey Ott and Mike Beckman. Rohlfing was 4-0 and the others were 3-1 on the swing through the South.

Ott had the top individual medal efforts with rounds of 74 and 72.

Cheerleading practices open

Those persons interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad may still attend practice sessions today and next Monday and Tuesday, according to Mrs. Sally Cotton, cheerleader advisor.

The practice sessions are held in the Women's Gym Room 207 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cheerleaders will be at all practice sessions to teach the cheers and stunts required for the April 13 tryouts.

Both men and women may tryout for positions on the squad, although all persons interested must have reached at least sophomore status, must be in good standing with the University and must have attended at least three of the five cheerleading practice sessions.

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Friday and Saturday 11 am to 2 pm

Tennis team to play four

A busy weekend is in store for the SIU tennis team as it travels to Atlanta, Ga., Friday for two matches and then returns to SIU Saturday for two more matches.

The Saluki netters will face the University of Illinois Friday morning in Atlanta and Georgia Tech there Friday afternoon.

Southern will return home Saturday for a 9 a.m. match with the University of Missouri and a 2 p.m. match with the University of Wisconsin. Missouri and Wisconsin square off on SIU tennis courts Friday at 2 p.m.

"We're looking forward to meeting Illinois as they were one of the teams that beat us last season (5-4)," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "Georgia Tech looks like the big one though. They always have a good team

and we've never been able to beat them in the two times that we've played them."

Representing Southern at the number one position will be Bill Lloyd, a freshman from Sydney, Australia. Lloyd was the third-ranked junior in his native country.

Second man for the Salukis will be Fritz Gildemeister, a sophomore from Santiago, Chile. Gildemeister won 7 of 17 matches for the Salukis at the number one position last season.

Challenge matches for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth spots were held Wednesday afternoon.

Macky Dominguez, a junior from Manila, Philippines, challenged Chris Greendale for the SIU third slot. Greendale, a freshman from Auckland, New Zealand, was ranked as the number one-ranked in

the under 17 year-old class in his country.

Graham Snook, a freshman from Auckland, New Zealand and the Salukis newest addition, challenges Ray Briscoe for the fifth position. Briscoe, a freshman from New Albany, Ind., was the state singles and doubles champion in 1968.

Snook left New Zealand on March 8 and got to Panama on March 25 and flew on to meet us in Miami," Coach LeFevre said. "He's a little out of shape for spending so many days aboard the ship, but he's just starting to come around."

"This weekend may be a little rough on the boys," LeFevre added. "Especially with so much tennis, but in order to play these teams we had to schedule it like this."

Baseballers meet Millikin today seeking 12th win

SIU's baseball team will be looking for the chance to bring its season record to 12-4-1 against Millikin University today at 3 p.m.

However, after SIU's freshman club was rained out Wednesday, field condition for what would be the Salukis' second home date this year are somewhat doubtful.

Saluki ballclubs hold a 1-0 record against Millikin in the all-time collegiate records. SIU won that one 3-1.

In Wednesday's practice, the Salukis prepared for Millikin by working out mistakes that they have been making on the fundamental elements of baseball.

Pickoff plays to first, second and third; rundowns, and baserunning were the main

areas of concentration in the practice session.

Today's game being a seven day, eight game schedule that will take the Salukis to Memphis State Friday and Saturday for three games before they return home to host Moorhead State for three more and a game against North Dakota.

At Memphis, the team will face a squad that has given SIU some difficult opposition in the recent past.

Two seasons ago, Memphis State took out of three games from the Salukis, and last year was the only team to score in double figures against the 1968 College World Series runnerup team with a 15-5 win.

SIU wrestling team ends season

By Barb Leebens Staff Writer

The NCAA national wrestling tournament marked the end of the season for the SIU wrestling team.

To the Salukis grapplers it meant no more early morning running, and no more weight watching. To two SIU wrestlers it meant the end of their collegiate wrestling.

Terry Magoon, better known as "TJ" to his teammates, and Bob Roop will be two members of the 1968-69 Saluki squad that won't return next season to try to improve on this year's 10-4 record.

At 123 and 130 pounds, Magoon compiled the Salukis' best record, winning 16 and dropping three. "Not considered a flashy, showy grappler, Magoon is a solid wrestler, works well and is in excellent condition."

"Terry is one of the hardest working youngsters that we have," Coach Linn Long said. "He knows when he has to

work, and he works without saying a word about it. He's the kind of wrestler that puts out 100 per cent when you ask for 100. I can't express my feelings enough for this boy, I guess I can only say is that I wish that he was a freshman."

A last minute eligibility check showed that Roop, SIU's heavyweight representative would become ineligible 12 hours before the NCAA tournament began, and he did not wrestle in the tourney.

A native of East Lansing, Mich., Roop earned letters in 1966 and 1967 and posted a 16-3 record this past season. Probably his greatest honor came last fall when he was a U.S. representative in the Greco-Roman competition in the Olympics in Mexico City.

Despite a season-long battle with conditioning, Roop lost to top heavyweights Dan Kraft of Northwestern, Michigan State's Jeff Smith, the Big Ten champion and runnerup in the NCAA championships,

and John Ward, Oklahoma State, the Big Eight winner. From his Olympic level of 290 pounds, the 6-2 Roop worked his way down to a slim 224 while looking forward to the NCAA climax.

"I can't say enough about either of the two boys," Coach Long said. "Roop is a born leader and has done a lot for the team with his stick-to-it attitude. By his weight loss you can see just how hard he did work."

Returning for the Salukis next season will be Jan Gitcho, Mike Zweigorn and Gary Vardeman at 115 pounds. At 123 Long has Bill Wenger, but a hole in the lineup will have to be filled at 130 for the absence of Magoon.

Jim Cook, a 9-11 record holder, will return next year to wrestle at 137. At 145, Vince Testone, Denny Kraft and Loren Vantrese will return.

A probable returnee at 152 will be Rich Casey who posted an 9-4-1 record this past season. At 160, Tom Duke, a 15-7-1 record holder, will return.

Bob Underwood, 5-2, and Aaron Holloway, 14-5-1 will return at 177.

The 191 pound weight class is wide open with Dan Patiz, Rick Carr and Paul Weston all vying for the spot. The heavyweight division spot will be wide open for competition.

"We've started the basic foundation this year and now all the boys know what they'll be in for," Coach Long concluded. "With some good recruiting we'll be able to fill some of the present gaps and fill out the squad."

AP picks Oakland, Baltimore to win AL divisional titles

NEW YORK (AP) — In the American League, where East still is East and West still is West, it appears that 3,000 miles are likely to separate the winners—Baltimore and Oakland—in the new two-division set-up.

For this year of baseball's 100th anniversary brings with it for the first time a tradition-breaking alignment that separates the 12 American League teams into two

distinct divisions broken apart geographically.

The National League did not adhere strictly to geography as the American League did and created two divisions that for a time at least will be somewhat unequal in strength since last year's top five finishers all are in the Eastern Division.

Each club will play the opposition in its own division 18 times each, then cross division lines for 12 games with each team in the other, a situation that further complicates any attempt to try and pick the final standings.

But here's the way it looks in the American League:

- Eastern Division
1. Baltimore. 2. Detroit.
3. Boston. 4. New York.
5. Cleveland. 6. Washington.

- Western Division
1. Oakland. 2. Minnesota.
3. California. 4. Chicago.
5. Seattle. 6. Kansas City.

In the best-of-five playoff for the pennant and a spot in the World Series the Orioles will show the A's that the power still is in the East.

Weight lifting meet set

The intramural weight lifting meet will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 17 of Pulliam Hall in University School. Weigh-in will be between noon and 12:30 p.m. the same day.

Entries must be filled out and returned to the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Contestants will be given three trials in each lift—clean and jerk, military press and snatch.

Rules governing the meet are available at the Intramural Office, Room 125 in the Arena.

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