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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, April 8, 1969

Number 118



Easter visit

The Easter bunny visited Abbott Hall at Thompson Point, Saturday the resident teachers participated in the traditional egg hunt. For additional Easter hunt festivities see story on page 6. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Unity Party is first to announce candidate slate

The Unity Party, the first campus political organization to announce a slate of candidates, took out petitions Monday for the top three student government positions. Their constitution was ratified by the Student Senate last week.

Running on the party ticket for president is Dwight Campbell, 312 Wright II, for vice-president Richard Wallace, 409 E. Stocker and for vice-president of student activities Bill Jean Duke, Neely Hall.

Two other presidential candidates were added to the list along with three running for vice president and seven for senate. This brings the present total for presidential candidates up to six.

Bob Daniels, 209 1/2 E. Main, and Ronald P. Davis, 1216 Schneider Tower, signed out petitions for the student body presidential job.

Alexander "Bud" Wintiecki, East Park, Timothy Proeme, 316 E. College, and Robert Scott, 319 E. Hester, petitioned for student body vice president with Stephen Wilson, 1218 Schneider Tower, signing his name for the vice president of student activities spot.

Filing for Student Senate were Norman Kaiser, Route 6, Carbondale, John Haney, 708 E. College; James Whitley, 215 Brown Hall, Grant Hamilton, Route 5, Carbondale, Ellis John May, 1207 S. Wall, Floyd Thompson, 110 Felts Hall, and Karen Pittman, 510 S. University.

Inside today

Troop withdrawal hoped

Secretary of State William P. Rogers voiced hope Monday for mutual withdrawal of troops by the United States and North Vietnam. He ruled out a unilateral American withdrawal, however.

Rogers referred to an administration plan to end the war, but cautioned "there isn't any magic formula."

Story, page 9

Artificial heart replaced

A human heart was implanted in the chest of Haskell Karp of Skokie after he had survived 65 hours with a mechanical device.

Story, page 8

Gus Bode

Gus says he's been at SIU a long time but his girl still classifies him as a freshman.



\$2.3 million sewer bond proposal to be voted today

Carbondale voters go to the polls today to decide a \$2.3 million sewer bond proposal that could bring an additional \$2.1 million in federal and state grants to the city.

Today's referendum climaxes a campaign that included a petition opposing issuance of bonds as well as a citizen's group that actively supported the bond proposal.

The sewer issue has been one plaguing Carbondale for three years. State Sanitary Health Board officials banned the city at that time from any further extensions of existing sewer lines because of overflow problems in the present treatment plants.

A city ordinance author-

izing sale of the revenue bonds for an additional sewer treatment plant was contested by petition. The petition was then questioned by City Attorney George Fleerlage who declared it to be invalid.

A court test seemed imminent, but city officials learned that the time required for litigation would have jeopardized the city's chances of getting the required federal and state funds to complete the project.

The Carbondale City Council voted March 5 to hold a referendum on the sewer bond issue. Today, voters will decide the question.

Councilman Randall Nelson, who favored litigation before voting to hold the refer-

endum, said he wanted to make it clear that the referendum does not concern the water rate increase. The rate increase came before the sewer question was raised and approval or disapproval for the bond proposal will not affect the rate change.

Polling sites for today's referendum are located in four areas. The precinct and place of voting are: Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9 vote in the Armory, 900 W. Sycamore, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 18 vote in the Housing Authority Office, 209 N. Marion, Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 17 vote in Community Center, 208 W. Elm, and Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 vote at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, West Chautauqua.

Class schedule to be printed as supplement

The complete class schedule for fall quarter, 1969, will be published as a section of the Daily Egyptian Wednesday.

Students are urged by the Registrar's office to save the special section, since the usual booklet containing the schedule will be printed only in a limited quantity at a later date.

A spokesman for the Registrar's Office said individual student reaction to this experimental plan of distribution is welcome.

Mayor Keene testifies at ICC hearing

Carbondale's need for airline service was the subject of testimony given Monday by Mayor David Keene before an Illinois Commerce Commission examiner in Springfield.

Mayor Keene said during the meeting recess he believes another hearing will have to be held before the examination is completed. Also testifying at the meeting were representatives of Ong Airlines, which ceased service to Carbondale three months ago.

The hearing was called to investigate why Ong Airlines was forced to discontinue its operation. In addition, a petition by Chicago and Southern Airlines Inc., which has agreed to begin service to Carbondale, was also heard.

Keene said James Riley, president of the newly formed Chicago and Southern Airlines, has promised, at a minimum, to match the same flight schedule as Ong Airlines.

According to the mayor, Riley told the ICC examiner that one plane will be certified this week, three more will be ready next week, and two other planes have been purchased by the company for eventual certification.

At the hearing the ICC examiner told the representatives testifying that a transfer of franchise from Ong to the Chicago and Southern Airlines may be difficult. The examiner, according to Keene, suggested that a revocation of Ong's franchise

and issuance of a separate one to the new airline company may be in order.

In his testimony, the mayor included poor highways and reduced train service as reasons the city needs airline service.

He said one of the things potential business and industrial concerns ask when considering Carbondale for a site is whether or not the city has airline service.

"We've got a good airport facility with a terminal, but no airline to service it," Keene said.

The mayor expressed optimism about Carbondale's chances for getting the new airline, but cautioned that the ICC "is going to be careful about issuing another franchise."

Student rights booklet set for May distriubution

By Morris Jones
Staff Writer

A booklet, aimed at informing students of their legal rights, is due for publication and distribution the first week of May.

The booklet, to be printed in two or three sections, will cover the rights of the arrested, the tenant and the consumer. The Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, with the SIU Legal Counsel, are deciding what legal information the booklet will contain.

Carl Courtmier and Tom Bevirt, members of the committee, have drafted a six-point resolution of suggested legal information which the

booklet must contain to receive Student Government approval.

The suggested information to be included is as follows:

1. Illinois Consumer Fraud Law and the names and addresses of persons or agencies where students might go for redress, such as Small Claims Court or the States Attorney.

2. Off-campus housing contract information regarding damage deposits, rights of privacy, and rent raises.

3. The rights of students to privacy and due process, such as the need for police officers and University Officials to obtain search warrants before coming into students' residences, a clear

idea of what constitutes legal and illegal search and seizure, and the necessity for police officers to inform persons of their legal rights.

4. Places listed where students may go for legal help and counsel.

5. Guidelines handed down by the Supreme Court.

6. The right to review the pamphlet before distribution and consult independent sources for accuracy and clarification.

The booklet will thus reveal the little known fact that the only times the police can come into a house without a warrant is when probable cause such as screams or shots is established, Bevirt said.

"Our Committee doesn't want to hear any more cases of the illegal search or entry."

Bervit said that the committee is always interested in such cases. "If any student has questions on the legality of landlord policies or police action, he or she should call us," he added.

Because of the local ACLU, the SIU Legal Counsel and files of books, the Committee is more readily accessible to students needing information, Bevirt said. This is why students should contact the Committee if they have any doubts. The Committee can be reached through the Student Government office, phone 3-2002.

The Committee has been able to help students in several cases, Bevirt said. One student was caught speeding, was ticketed for going 20 miles per hour above the limit, and admitted to going 10 miles per hour over. "We con-

tacted the police station and the speeding ticket was changed," Bevirt said.

In another instance, Courtmier added, a student was arrested by the police for trespassing, not allowed to contact a lawyer and refused postage of bond. The state's attorney was called and the student was freed.

"It is a bad system where you have to know someone to get out of a jam," Bevirt said, "but that is the system we're under."

At Temple University

Eight coeds take ROTC

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Twice a week eight Temple University coeds shoulder an M1 rifle and march slickly—hup! hup!—in military drill.

It's no put-on. They are in the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps which for decades has been exclusively male.

Temple's Department of Military Science was startled last fall when the girls sought to enroll in ROTC, taking advantage of a routine university announcement that it could be substituted for gym courses. The girls don't qualify for Army commissions, but they do get credit for the course instead of gym.

Lt. Col. Edward Kapla, the ROTC professor in charge, figured "a little drilling, marksmanship, military de-

fense and history" couldn't hurt the coeds. So they joined 537 male cadets, giving them a 67-1 disadvantage—or is that an advantage?

"I had no noble reason for joining," admits Linda Comalli, 19, Jenkintown, Pa. "I guess I thought it would be fun being with a lot of men."

Alexandra Pastuszek, 19, of Glen Mills, Pa., a freshman at Temple's suburban Ambler campus and the lone coed in the ROTC unit there, says, "It wasn't easy at first. I think my presence may have been distracting."

So why did she do it? "I like this country, and I want to learn more about it," she explains.

For a while the girls were the butts of campus jokes and

derision but now, says Donna Lima, 20, Philadelphia, "we command more respect—and we still have our female identity."

Tough though the course is, on the drill field or in the classroom, the coeds are doing fine.

Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Bender, scheduled soon to be in Vietnam, says "discipline was a problem" at the beginning.

"There is much more emotion involved when dealing with girls," he says. "One time during a drill, I ordered 'left face' and one of the girls turned right. When I said, 'Okay, let's buckle down and get it this time,' she almost cried. After that, I tried to talk them through the drills and it became more informal."

Ogilvie to answer tax critics Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will answer critics of his proposed four per cent state income tax and reply to related proposals by two Republican legislative leaders on Friday.

Ogilvie will talk before Chicago's Executives' Club. Joseph Mathewson, the governor's press secretary, said "it will be a major speech."

Mathewson said Ogilvie would respond to proposals by House Speaker Ralph T. Smith, R-Alton, and Senate Majority leader W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston.

Smith's suggestion is a reduction in personal property or real estate taxes—or both

—in conjunction with an income tax, while Arrington proposes a one cent reduction in the sales tax to accompany any income tax.

Smith went on the record last week as opposing the four per cent income tax asked by the governor. Smith said he could support a tax of only two or three per cent.

"We're in the position now of developing alternatives," Smith added.

Arrington said of his plan: "It would have a greater impact than reducing the state income tax by one per cent because not everybody would be paying the income tax." Arrington contended that

under Ogilvie's plan, which would allow a taxpayer a \$1,000 exemption for each dependent, people with many children would pay very low taxes.

The senator said that either a one per cent drop in the proposed income tax, or a one-cent sales tax cut, would save state residents about \$250 million a year.

As proposed, the income tax on individuals would yield the state \$735 million a year. The levy on corporations would provide an additional \$213 million.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois —Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday and Tuesday night with showers or thunderstorms late Tuesday or Tuesday night. High Tuesday in the mid 70s in the central portion to around 80 in the south.

Daily Egyptian

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Senate committee to hold hearings on King memorial

A Student Senate special ad hoc committee has announced it will conduct hearings to consider a suitable campus memorial to the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The announcement came Monday night at a committee meeting held in the University Center.

Committee spokesman Carl Courtmier, senator from Small Group Housing, announced he had met earlier in the evening with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, who had requested that an alternative site be selected. The Senate had previously voted to

select University Park as the site of the memorial.

Courtmier said the hearings will be conducted early next week.

Lee talk reset; tonight in Furr

Don Lee, Negro poet and writer in residence at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., will present a program at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Furr Auditorium in University School.

There is a one dollar admission charge for the program originally scheduled for the same time Wednesday.

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens at 7:00
Show Starts at 7:30

"One Hundred Rifles"
starring
Jim Brown
&
Raquel Welch

ALSO

"Pretty Poison"
starring
Tuesday Weld
&
Anthony Perkins

FOX Eastgate
PL 467-8685

LAST DAY!
"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"
at 6:30 & 8:50

Opens Wed.,
Cont. From 2:30 p.m.

They're going to win World War II this weekend... or die trying!

**Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
Mary Ure
Where Eagles Dare**

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SHOW TIMES 2:30 — 5:20 — 8:10
"SUCCESSFUL! This beautiful film is a fabulous antidote to all the absurd Romeo and Juliets we have sat through on stage and film for ages past. Using very, very young stars who are both breathtakingly exuberant and beautiful and a lot of virile rugged action Zeffirelli has made a film that even manages to keep you in suspense!"
COSMOPOLITAN

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET

NOMINATED FOR FOUR ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING:

- ★ Best Picture of the Year
- ★ Best Director
- ★ Best Cinematography
- ★ Best Costume Design

Activities on campus today

Baseball Game: SIU vs. Moorhead State College, 3 p.m., SIU Baseball Diamond.
 Carbonale Kiwanis Club: District dinner-meeting, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
 Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 148.
 Sigma Xi: Public Panel Discussion on Water Resources and Pollution Problems, 8 p.m., Pulliam Hall Clome Theater.
 Coffee House: Entertainment, 8-11:30 p.m., University Center Roman Room.
 National Convention Committee of the National Federation of Collegiate Veterans Association: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.
 Art Department Graduate Faculty: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.
 Educational Council of 100: Dinner-Meeting, 6 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Altrusa Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.
 SIU Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., French Auditorium.
 SIU Veterans Corp.: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 101.
 Free School Classes: Race Economics Class, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham 308; Social Biology, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham 306; Harrod Experiment, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 206; Revolution, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; Film Making, 5 p.m., Matrix.
 School of Agriculture: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; Education Policy committee meeting, 9-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m.
 Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Collegiate FFA Chapter: Meeting and program by student teachers, 8 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 225.
 Health Service: Seminar, 3-4:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Saluki Flying Club will meet in the airport lounge at 7:30 p.m.
 International Relations Club and the University Museum will present a lecture by T. J. D. Fair on economic development of sub-Saharan Africa at 7:30 p.m. in University Museum.
 SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Technology D 104.

Students receive fellowships

Two graduate students at SIU's School of Technology have received fellowships from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for the coming summer.
 The two are Lawrence Journey, a systems engineering major from Paris, Ill., and Robert Vos, an industrial design major from Crete, Ill. They will spend the summer at the NASA Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va., where they will undertake a preliminary design of a long-distance air transportation system for the 1980's.
 All technical aspects of the system and its uses will be investigated. Central to the task will be the design of the air or space vehicle and its terminals which will transport the majority of the cargo and people moved over long distances.
 Vos and Journey are both doing their thesis work under the direction of E. Leon Dunning, professor of engineering of the School of Technology, who has been working with the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center on various aspects of spacecraft design.

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 Share your talents with Brothers and Sisters in Black colleges. Apply for teaching positions through the Southern Education Program, Inc., a non-profit organization serving all of the Black institutions. Placement is quick and free of charge. For information write: S.E.P. 859 1/2 Hunter St., N.W. Atlanta, Ga. 30314

Computer Review Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Missouri Room.
 Intramural Department: Softball Officials Meeting, 4:10 p.m., SIU Arena, Room 125.
 Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Collegiate FFA Chapter Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
 Recreation Shooting: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor Old Main Building.
 Psychology Department: Clinical counseling committee,

Broadcast logs

Radio features
 Programs featured today on WSU(FM), 91.9, include:
 12:30 p.m. News Report
 2:30 p.m. Great Balls of Fire
 6:30 p.m. News Report
 8 p.m. Negro Music in America
 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSU-TV, Channel 8, include:
 11 a.m. News
 12:30 p.m. Big Picture
 6 p.m. Biography: Theodore Roosevelt
 8 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: To Calm the Troubled Campus
 10 p.m. Monday Film Classic: Stanley and Livingstone

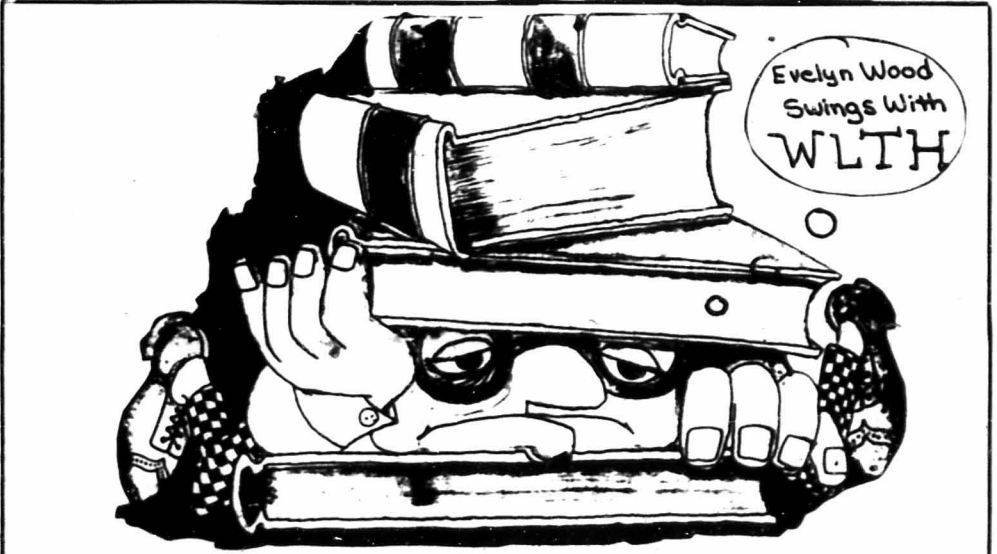
QUALITY FIRST, THEN SPEED

SETTLEMOIR'S



SHOE REPAIR
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Across from the Varsity Theatre



reading getting you down?

Come To The
FREE
 Demonstration
TONIGHT!!

Tuesday	April 8, 1969	6 30 P.M. 8 00 P.M.
Wednesday	April 9, 1969	6 30 P.M. 8 00 P.M.
Thursday	April 10, 1969	6 30 P.M. 8 00 P.M.

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Grip the problems

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reading editorials and other articles I continue to find, to my dismay, the inability of many people—including prominent persons—to come to grips with the problems of the American educational system. I do not pretend to be a learned educator, but it seems clear to me that a number of respectable professionals have spoken out on such things as student discontent and often given a false picture of the situation.

Just recently Dr. Bettelheim, a University of Chicago professor of psychology and psychiatry, told Congress that student discontent is commonly a problem of lack of self-discipline, emotional immaturity and students who have little interest or ability to do college work. He also claims that "There are no militants among students of medicine, engineering and the natural sciences." I would certainly challenge this last statement.

Even though I agree with much of what Dr. Bettelheim says, his statement is very biased and lop-sided. He makes very little mention of the impersonal atmosphere of universities and he tries to show that student discontent is a personal psychological problem rather than having anything to do with the university itself. It is important to realize, as Dr. Joseph Katz of Stanford University points out, that student activists (defined as organizers of demonstrations and protests over various educational and social issues) should not be confused with the fully alienated (emotionally cut off from society) students and non-students. Furthermore, Dr. Kenniston of Yale and Dr. Katz both agree, as a result of various studies, that student activists as a whole are more intelligent and more stable psychologically than nonactivists. In addition, they note that most are not in conflict with their parents but hold close emotional and intellectual ties with them.

Jenkin L. Jones has clearly shown his dislike for disorderly student rebellion (Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1969). Yet, he has never been through the long and unnecessary procedure of getting administrative approval of some quite reasonable demand and found it either to be flatly denied or that the administration is deliberately giving him the run-around in order to discourage him. Many student rebellions have begun in precisely this manner. It should be pointed out that perhaps some students become emotionally and psychologically disturbed by their college experience rather than becoming more knowledgeable, wiser and more mature. It seems quite possible that the anonymity of the university could promote ill psychological effects rather than favorable effects.

I should hope that in trying to solve the problem of American education professionals will give equal emphasis to all the major factors involved, especially when speaking to Congress.

D. Kirk Nordstrom



"A tree grows in America."

Seaman sends SOS

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am trying to locate a young lady presently attending SIU. She is a junior majoring in elementary education, and she made the Dean's List the first quarter this year.

Her first name is Celeste, and her home is in the Chicago or Waukegan area. She also has a brother enrolled in a college somewhere.

Would you please help me find her current school address so I can get in touch with her.

My address is Curtis J. Swalm E TRSN, B623152, OI Division, USS Thomas J. Gary, c/o FPO New York, N.Y. 09501.

I sincerely appreciate your cooperation and efforts to help me locate her.

Curtis J. Swalm

Tells of his role as SIU trustee

(continued from page 5)

"I can assure you, having been on both sides of the fence and most recently as a member of the Board, that I will listen to no pressure. I don't speak for the Board, but in my own mind I know nothing about what's going on; I don't want to know what's going on. I think the request for the naming of buildings should go through the proper channels. I have not made up my mind. I have not discussed it with anyone."

"The naming of buildings is a long, drawn-out, procedure, and there will be no pressures used on anybody about naming anything as long as I'm a member of the Board of Trustees. I don't speak for anyone else."

Van Atta: "Do you feel, then, that in light of an enormous support of students—black and white—in the direction of honoring a man such as Dr. Martin Luther King, the procedure, the red tape, the bureaucracy involved could in some way be eliminated?"

"Just because it's the tradition, just because this exists, do you think it is reason enough to maintain the way things are going?"

Brown—"I don't care what goes on, there'll

be no pressure used on the Board of Trustees. There'll be no demands made. We'll listen to requests. But when you get into demands you are getting into something else. I'll answer your questions, but I'm not going to make any commitment about how I feel about this because I don't know the facts."

Van Atta: "Is it then the nature of the response that concerns you?"

You talk about pressure. You as a Trustee, don't want to feel that you are being pressured into meeting someone's demands. But if these were presented to you in an orderly, well thought out fashion by the student element of the campus, in light of the fact that it might take an eternity for it to get there the other way..."

Brown—"I would listen to anyone with a reasonable request; I know nothing about this and I don't want to know anything about it until it is brought to the Board in its proper fashion, with a proper recommendation. I don't know what I'm going to say, or how I'll vote, but I'm sure that it will not be done precipitously. I would think you should devote your energies to something else."

Feiffer

I MARRIED GEORGE SO I COULD BE FREE OF MY MOTHER



I HAD CHILDREN SO I COULD BE FREE OF GEORGE



I TOOK A JOB SO I COULD BE FREE OF THE CHILDREN



I RAN OFF WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE FIRM SO I COULD BE FREE OF RESPONSIBILITY



I WENT BACK TO GEORGE SO I COULD BE FREE OF SUIT



I DIVORCED GEORGE AND GAVE HIM CUSTODY SO I COULD GET A FRESH START



THEY'LL NEVER GET ME ALIVE



Dr. Brown tells of role of SIU trustee

Each month Dan Van Atta, staff writer, conducts a taped recorded interview with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. Previously, only MacVicar was interviewed. But for this interview, which was held recently in MacVicar's office, Dr. Martin Van Brown, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, was a participant. Most of the questions were directed to Brown.

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Van Atta: "How do you, Dr. Brown, visualize yourself with regard to the state of Illinois and Southern Illinois University as a member of the Board of Trustees?"

Brown: "I am an appointed official of the State of Illinois. We are appointed to the Board by the governor for a term of six years. Our nomination then goes to the state senate, where it must be approved in a recorded vote.

"There are some restrictions placed on Board members as they are appointed by the governor. But we take office as Trustees of Southern Illinois University. A Trustee is what the words say it is—a position of trust. We represent the taxpayers of the State of Illinois. Our duties are covered by the charter, which we celebrated this past week, that states our duties and our responsibilities. They are very broad.

"We are a body politics. We can condemn property. We are responsible, believe it or not, for the instruction that goes on in the University. We are responsible for the examinations that are given. We are responsible for everything that has to do with this University.

"But it is obvious that seven lay people can't do this. So we employ professional, trained administrators. It's not our job, from a practical standpoint, to run the University. This has been delegated to responsible, qualified people."

Van Atta: "With regard to issues, would you, as a Trustee, be in favor of eliminating women's hours? And if not, why not?"

Brown: "That's a hard question to answer. You're asking a broad question and nothing specific. Just off the hat, in all candor, I would have to say that I think students' hours should be regulated."

Van Atta: "I'm speaking with regard to regulations which stipulate that female students, as opposed to male students, under 21 years of age generally, with the status of the undergraduates, are required to be in the dormitory or approved living center at a given hour. I believe it is 11:30 during the week and 2 a.m. on weekends."

Brown: "Until I'm convinced there's a better system, I'm for that 100 per cent."

Van Atta: "What would you consider a better system?"

Brown: "A demonstration of responsibility, like grades... particularly grades. If a student is an A student, and has parental permission and lives in a living center that has been approved by the University—until I have been shown a better system, I'd have to say that this is what I'd be for, yes."

Van Atta: "Would it be fair then to say—taking this idea to its logical conclusion—that until female students prove, in mass, their responsibility to the society, or to the Board, they should be subjected to these kinds of regulations?"

Brown: "Yes sir.
"I'm not speaking for the Board, this is my personal view. I have had two daughters who attended the University of Illinois and lived in approved living centers. I gave them permission to go away for weekends on each occasion when it was necessary.
"But with regard to living conditions, I feel the University has a responsibility for these people who are not of legal age."

Van Atta: "With reference to this, how do you regard the University's policy of 'en loco parentis'? Do you feel it is the University's responsibility to

protect or regulate the lives of all persons at the University who are not of legal age?"

Brown: "That's such a broad question; of all persons? No, not all persons. In Illinois we have a legal age limit.

"I'm not convinced that the legislature has seen fit to permit under-age drinking, to lower the voting age, or the age of consent, as it were. Now, if you want to call this 'en loco parentis' you can call it that. But I like the words 'age of consent,' and by that I mean the age of the person involved. The trend is toward reducing this, but so far legislature hasn't changed it."

MacVicar: "Dr. Brown, in addition to the legal aspects which you point to, I would like to indicate that I feel there is also a moral and ethical issue involved, which Mr. Van Atta and I have discussed before.

"I think there is a matter of concern on the part of the University for the welfare of its family, students and faculty. In light of this feeling of concern, which has been interpreted by some people in the 'en loco parentis' doctrine, we cannot in good conscience ignore some of the matters which do have an impact on individuals.

"Now, admittedly, some students may feel that my notions are not necessarily the ones that are appropriate. I hope they would feel that the basis for both your feelings and mine are deeply rooted in a basic concern for their welfare.

"Frankly, I think this concern may extend to persons who, of more than legal age. It is not necessarily concerned with sex or age."

Van Atta: "This is a good point because some of the University regulations do go beyond the legal age—with regard to residence, for instance."

"Dr. Brown, on another matter, you voted against the mandatory student activity fee at the February meeting of the Board. It is my understanding that one of the reasons you voted against this was your belief that the monies should be allocated directly by administrators, rather than students. There was some indication that activities boards would be allocating these funds.

"In the February issue of the U.S. News and World Report, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, contends that an element of 'gangsterism' has entered into student violence on many campuses. He says that, in fact, student appropriations on his campus and elsewhere have been used—under false titles—to set up political organizations devoted on working against what he considers are the wishes of the institution.

Van Atta: "Is this idea at all a part of your fear?"

Brown: "Yes, it is.
"Before Dr. Hayakawa became president of San Francisco State a radical group got into student government and withdrew all funds from the support of intercollegiate athletics. They had to shut down their complete intercollegiate athletic program.

"I'm glad you brought the question up, because this is one of my favorite subjects, as you know, Dan.

"This money that is collected under the name of 'student activity fees' is a compulsory thing that students have to pay to attend this school. This means that this is public money. Therefore, this falls under the purview of the Board of Trustees.

"I want to make this very clear. There is a difference between compulsory money and voluntary money, and this is compulsory money. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to see that it is spent properly."

MacVicar: "I think it should be recorded that this is historically the way in which all compulsory funds have been spent. They have been collected by the University bursar, and dispersed in accordance with the same rules and regulations that apply to the expenditure of public funds. This will also be true of fees collected to support programs of a cultural, educational, and social nature in University owned living units, effective next fall.

"What Dr. Brown is saying is a sound policy with respect to the control of compulsory fee funds, is, in fact, what has been done and will be done."

Van Atta: "It was actually the manner of collection that was at issue, because these fees had been collected on a voluntary basis."

Brown: "Yes, I'm familiar with that too. But I'm also aware that three or four years ago students voted to send some money down to a poverty-stricken area of Mississippi. They also voted to send some students down there to investigate poverty-stricken areas of Mississippi. And I think they went!"

Van Atta: "Is this student government you're talking about?"

Brown: "I don't know. I think it had to be student government some years ago. It makes no difference, this is not a valid use of public monies. Also, it's not a valid use of public monies, in my way of thinking, of sending students out to protest at the Washington Monument last year. This is an illegal use of public taxpayers funds. And this is taxpayers' money, you know, that's why I'm on the Board of Trustees."

Van Atta: "I just want to clarify here, when you say it is an illegal use. Do you mean it is illegal in so much as you disapprove of it?"

Brown: "No."

Van Atta: "If you approved, would it be legal?"

Brown: "No, if I approved it still would be illegal."

Van Atta: "What's the legal technicality, because it was being used out of state?"

Brown: "No. We might be using semantics in the wrong way. A play on words is what is going on.

"I don't believe the taxpayers of the State of Illinois would approve of using some of their money to send students to Mississippi to participate in such activities.

"Now, as to legality, I don't know if this has been ruled upon by the attorney general. I should not express an opinion on that."

Van Atta: "In other words, you wouldn't say it was illegal, but you feel a majority of Illinois taxpayers would not be in favor of it."

Brown: "That's right."

Van Atta: "However, if some evidence were given that they were in favor this would change your opinion."

Brown: "Certainly."

Van Atta: "You're judging, then, on your own opinion of what the people of the State of Illinois feel?"

Brown: "Yes."

Van Atta: "Can you tell me what the policy of SIU is with regard to the naming of University buildings?"

Brown: "Having been on the Board for a period of eight years, I have gone through many sessions with the staff of the University and with the Board of Trustees in discussing the naming of buildings. There is a process evolved through a series of committees in naming buildings.

"Dan, I can imagine what you're leading up to. I would like to point out to you that I too have been a member of a pressure group, before I came on the Board, in trying to get a building named after an alumnus of the school—a certain political figure.

"I was president of the Alumni Association and had some good friends on the Board of Trustees. They came to me and they said, 'Van, we want you to withdraw your request for the naming of University buildings because this has been going on at this school since we've had a school—since 1874. There's always pressure from many groups to name a building after someone, both living and dead. This probably will continue.'"

(Continued on page 41)



Returns to SIU

Robert E. Hill, (left) president of Chico State College (Calif.), and former dean of the SIU School of Business, visits with Chancellor Robert MacVicar. Accompanying Hill is Ed Masterson, director of development at Chico.

More than 300 attend

Easter egg hunt a success

Easter eggs, clowns and prizes thrilled over 300 small children at the Easter Party in Evergreen Park, Saturday.

The Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students, in cooperation with the

Department of Recreation at SIU and the Carbondale Teen Town, hosted the children of married SIU students at the Easter party.

The Recreation Department, under the management

of Steve Smith, conducted games for the kids and hid over 80 dozen brilliantly decorated Easter eggs. The local teen town was in charge of decorating the eggs.

Ten students in the Recreation Department, disguised as clowns, entertained the children with a puppet show and helped the younger children find eggs for their empty baskets.

Members of the Married Students Advisory Council prepared over 300 small nut cup Easter baskets filled with candy eggs, for every child attending the party.

Lee Chenoweth, staff assistant in the CMGS office said that despite the inclement weather, the turnout for the party was exceptional. He said there were 50 to 100 more children this year than last.

'Spoken Book' theater lecture series planned to begin today

A series of lectures on "The Spoken Book: Epic Theater and the World of Erwin Piscator" by Mme. Maria Piscator, wife of the late German Epic Theater director, will be given at SIU starting today.

Mme. Piscator, visiting professor in the Department of Theater for a short period, has just completed a lecture series at Lincoln Center, N.Y., on this subject, according to Archibald McLeod, SIU theater department chairman.

She will use some University theater graduate students as readers in demonstrations of Epic Theater writing and acting, McLeod said.

Her lectures are scheduled as follows: April 8, general introduction and history of

Epic Theater; April 10, Epic Theater playwriting; April 11, the director's approach to Epic Theater; April 15, the actor's approach to Epic Theater; April 17, technology as an artistic necessity; April 18, the theater of the future—"the interplay of art and life."

The lectures will be given at 5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Mme. Piscator will also be the key speaker in a symposium "What is Epic Theater?" to be held April 19 at 2 p.m., in the Laboratory Theater. Also participating will be William Koslenko, critic, editor and playwright, currently a visiting professor in the theater department, and Mordca Gorenlik, SIU research professor of theater.

Girls to take air waves

There is an old saying among broadcasters that women have no place in front of a microphone. To prove this statement wrong, female broadcasting students at SIU will take over and run WSIU (FM) for the entire day on Friday, April 11th.

Cher Dombrowsky of Arlington Heights and Edna Con-

nolly of Decatur, organized the female take-over to coincide with the visit to the SIU campus of cartoonist Al Capp. Capp is the creator of Sadie Hawkins Day, when the traditional roles of men and women are reversed.

This will not be the first time women have taken over WSIU(FM). On leap year day in 1968, the educational station was also manned entirely by females. "They did an excellent job," said WSIU operations manager Charles T. Lynch, "so we're letting them do it again."

Programming on the station will not be changed during the all-girls day, but the station certainly will have a different sound.

Social Workers meet

Members of the Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 in Room 122 of the Home Economics building to discuss plans for spring quarter events.

Club members invite all persons interested in joining the club to attend.



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Popularity of Eisenhower due to steadiness says Baker

"The popularity of Eisenhower stems from the fact that his years as president were steady years," John H. Baker, assistant professor of government, said recently at an SIU Young Republican Club meeting to honor Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Eisenhower's years as president were not years of tremendous inventiveness," Baker said, "but rather were steady years."

"Basically Eisenhower was a simple man to whom the complexity of politics did not come naturally, yet he captured the admiration of the people through his lack of vigorous leadership - the people, at that time, wanted it that way."

On Eisenhower's foreign

policy, Baker said, "Eisenhower's foreign policy was free of dangerous confrontations with Communist powers. He had a 'feeling' of how to avoid conflicts."

Baker concluded by saying, "Eisenhower was a president who reflected the times; he was a president who loved the people; he was a president the public never was ashamed of; and, he was a president we can fondly remember," Baker said.

Glen L. Bower, southern area chairman of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation, also spoke.

"Dwight D. Eisenhower should not be honored as a president, but rather as a great man in the history of the United States," Bower said.

Sunrise services draw 1100

Easter sunrise services, held Sunday on Bald Knob Mountain, were attended by over 1,100 persons, including a number of SIU students.

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Frederick A. Roblee, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Council of Churches. Roblee represented eleven Illinois religious denominations.

The services, held annually since 1937, were performed beneath the Bald Knob

Cross, near Alto Pass. The cross is located at the summit of the highest peak in southern Illinois, and was constructed through donations to the Bald Knob Christian Foundation, a private, non-profit organization.

The Easter services have been attended by crowds of over 3,500 people in recent years. This year's small turnout may have been due to the cold early-morning weather.

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Freedom is endangered says ACLU

"The freedom and autonomy of the academic community" are being "increasingly endangered" by both college students and administrators, according to a recent statement issued by the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

In an open letter addressed to the academic community, Franklin S. Halman, division chairman, asserts that both protestors and college officials have contributed to a currently dangerous situation.

"Indefensible excesses are apparently being acted out under the banner of so-called freedom of speech and indiscriminate responses are apparently occurring in the name of so-called law and order," Halman said.

Because the ACLU has been increasingly called upon to defend the rights of protestors, as well as take a stand against the form of some of the protests, Halman feels it is necessary to make the objectives of the organization clear.

"We believe unqualifiedly in the right of peaceful protest by speech and assembly, whether on or off the campus, no matter how abrasive, offensive, or misguided it may appear to some to be," the letter said.

"We deplore the resistance to genuine critical dialogue often evidenced by those in authority and urge colleges and universities to develop and maintain open channels of communication so that legitimate protest can lead to meaningful change."

The statement also reaffirmed the ACLU stand in support of guarantees of procedural due process.

"We also believe unqualifiedly in the right to due process, whether on or off the campus, and in the right to be free from punishment, even for illegal acts; unless there has been a fair hearing and clear proof that such acts have indeed been committed."

The letter suggests that student participating in the judicial or disciplinary structure is also a "crucial ingredient" of due process.

However, the ACLU warned that it could "not defend the actions of those who, no matter how deep their grievances, resort to violence as their mode of protest."

State legislators are proposing "repressive legislation," the statement says, and concludes that "only if peace is maintained on the campus can (it) hope to preserve its traditional freedom from external controls."

THE GOD SQUAD



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BY GIBSON-GILPIN



Halman



Gilpin

Effect of diet on mental disorders explored

Effect of diet on mental disorders is being explored by an SIU chemist in the School of Home Economics. Irene Payne, associate professor of food and nutrition, has received a \$4,391 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to support a two-phase study of diets of a group of patients at the Anna State Hospital. Her work is in cooperation with Mrs. Mildred Hudson, hospital dietitian.

Miss Payne will calculate from the diets of about 60 incoming patients at the hospital how much tryptophan, an essential amino acid found in protein, they receive.

Tryptophan, she explained, is utilized by the body for manufacturing a large number of compounds. One of these is the vitamin niacin. "Pellagra, once prevalent in the South, is known as the niacin-deficiency disease and involves mental disorders," she said.

Another is serotonin, a substance associated with brain function and "one which has been associated with LSD,"

she said. "Experimentally it has been shown that sometimes serotonin inhibited the effects of LSD, at others it magnified them," she added.

Her study, she emphasized, does not involve the drug LSD directly, but may produce more information about the connection between serotonin and mental disorders, which in turn may have some bearing on the effects of LSD.

She will measure the pro-

ducts of niacin and serotonin metabolism, as well as 12 other products of tryptophan metabolism in the urine of patients to see if there is an imbalance of these compounds.

The second phase of research covered by the NIMH grant is to support the thesis research of Mrs. Hudson, who is working on her master's degree in food and nutrition under Miss Payne's direction.

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HOUSTON, Tex.—Dr. Domingo Liotta, of Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, looks over the artificial device he designed to do the work of the heart. Liotta, along with heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley, implanted a similar device in the chest of Hajkal Karp, 47, of Skokie, Ill. The artificial heart pump was used until a heart donor was found for a transplant. (AP Wirephoto)

Heart transplanted into survivor of mechanical device

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A human heart was implanted Monday into the chest of Hassell Karp after he had survived 65 hours with a mechanical device.

The 47-year-old Skokie, Ill., printing estimator was reported in satisfactory condition after receiving the heart of a Massachusetts woman in a 2 3/4-hour operation at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

"I'm confident he will respond," said Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who had just completed his 19th human heart transplant.

The donor, Mrs. Barbara Ewan, 40, died minutes after arriving on a dramatic jet ambulance flight from Lawrence, Mass.

Cooley said the eight-ounce plastic and fabric device he implanted in Karp's chest on an emergency and temporary basis last Friday will allow persons to live until a human donor is available.

"Now we can support the life of a recipient until a donor can be available," he told a news conference. "It is available to temporize—to buy time—until a transplant can be performed."

Cooley was reminded that he only recently had predicted artificial hearts would not be practical for some time. "It's here today," he re-

plied. "I've jumped the gun by five or six years."

Cooley said Karp was reluctant at first to become a transplant recipient.

Surgery was scheduled Friday to repair a severely damaged heart chamber and Cooley had explained to the patient that there was a 30 per cent chance of failure and that the world's first completely mechanical heart might be required.

The operation was only 45 minutes under way when Cooley decided the mechanical device had to be used on an emergency basis.

Karp responded well and joked with his surgeon Sunday after being a good golfer.

Mrs. Shirley Karp, meanwhile, had issued a tearful appeal for "someone, somewhere" to make a donor heart available.

Mrs. Carol Burns, a daughter of Mrs. Ewan, accompanied her mother to Houston and said the family's decision was a response to Mrs. Karp's plea. Mrs. Ewan's husband died of a heart attack several years ago.

Mrs. Ewan was suffering from irreversible brain damage doctors attributed to an undetermined ailment. Lawrence General Hospital said she had been a patient there since March 19 and in a coma since Saturday.

Laird says Soviets testing warhead for SS9 rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday the Soviet Union is testing a triple warhead nose cone for the SS9 rocket he considers a threat to U.S. missiles.

Laird has cited Soviet deployment of the SS9 as justification for the controversial Safeguard antimissile system.

Currently the Soviets are estimated to have only about 200 operational SS9s, and intelligence estimates are that there will be about 500 around 1973 at current deployment rates.

Triple warheads for the 500 would give the Soviets 1,500 nuclear bombs for possible targeting against the 1,000 U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles.

Each Minuteman missile now has only one warhead, but the United States plans to equip some of them with three warheads. The U.S. testing of what it calls the multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles MIRV began last year.

The SS9 has been described by U.S. officials as big enough and accurate enough to destroy hardened Minuteman silos.

"One has to look at this capability that is being developed, and certainly one would have to assume it is being developed in order to knock out our Minuteman missile system," Laird told a group of foreign journalists visit-

ing the Pentagon.

At the same time, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was telling a news conference across town that he does not know why the Soviets are deploying the SS9.

Laird, who has been criticized for taking a hard-line view of Soviet developments, spoke of Soviet advances while explaining the administration's reasons for wanting to defend the U.S. missile force with the Safeguard antimissile system.

He said the Soviet Union in the last 24 to 27 months has been fielding the SS9 at a faster rate than U.S. intelligence experts estimated it would.

The weapon already carried a single warhead of up to 25 megatons, he said, and

now "They have gone into the test stage for three smaller warheads for it."

Laird said this raises a question of whether the Soviets need a missile for such a "tremendous amount of megatonnage" as a retaliatory, anti-city force or for potential use in a surprise first strike against concrete and steel missile silos.

"I've always made it clear that I do not believe the Soviet Union would be foolish enough... to go forward with a first-strike," Laird said.

But he said he could not insure that such American weapons systems as the Minuteman or the Navy's Polaris submarine missile force would be invulnerable forever.

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Three Illinois servicemen die

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three more Illinois servicemen have died in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Monday.

Two were killed in action. They were:

Army Sgt. Gene L. White, husband of Mrs. Jennie L. White, 17538 Maple St., Lan-

sing.

Army Spec. 4 Edward J. Frendling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frendling, 17101 Louis Ave., South Holland.

Army Spec. 4 William A. Debates, son of Mrs. Louise L. Vervynck, 2134 N. Prospect St., Peoria, died not as a result of hostile action.

Rogers hopes for mutual troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers voiced hope Monday for mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese troop withdrawal this year but ruled out a one-sided American pullout now.

"We do have a plan which we think is a fair and reasonable one for ending this conflict," Rogers added. But again, he avoided naming any peace date and acknowledged "there isn't any magic formula" for ending the war.

Speaking at his first for-

mal Washington news conference since taking office in January as President Nixon's foreign affairs chief, Rogers said also:

—The United States has decided to postpone indefinitely the potential application of economic sanctions against Peru for Peru's seizure of U.S. oil property. Wednesday was the legal deadline for such action unless the Lima regime indicated willingness to pay just compensation.

Because Peru has offered administrative processes for appeal by the affected U.S. oil firm, Washington is deferring the threatened cutoff of U.S. aid and sugar payments to Peru "pending the outcome of this process."

—The United States is preparing to start the long-awaited U.S.-Soviet missile-curb talks in late spring or early summer. And one of the first things U.S. negotiators will ask the Soviets is why they are deploying huge

SS9 nuclear rockets.

Intelligence reports of a Soviet buildup in 25-megaton SS9s are a major Nixon administration argument for going ahead with the U.S. Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

The 55-year-old secretary of state was pressed particularly about Vietnam during his 35-minute, jam-packed press conference in the State Department's old west auditorium. Antiwar protesters demonstrated across the country over the weekend and congressional critics are beginning to demand that the new Washington leadership do or at least show something toward a peaceful settlement.

Rogers repeated Nixon's call for secrecy about any private talks with the enemy and pledged "We are going to proceed in every possible way to achieve a peace."

He announced he himself would make his first visit to Vietnam, spending three or four days there during a trip late in May which will also take him to Bangkok and Tehran. At Bangkok there will be a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization periodic meeting and in Tehran a Central Treaty Organization meeting.

As to whether he had any

realistic hope of starting to bring GIs home in 1969 from the 540,000-man force in Vietnam, Rogers said "I would certainly hope that there would be some chance of mutual withdrawal of troops this year."

But "we don't anticipate any immediate withdrawal of troops" without North Vietnamese agreement to do likewise, he said. This still left open the possibility for future U.S. withdrawals based on a greater South Vietnamese takeover of the fighting.

The new secretary of state's remarks recalled even more ambitious hopes by Clark Clifford when he was former President Lyndon B. Johnson's secretary of defense. Clifford said last Dec. 10 he would like to see the start of a mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese withdrawal "in the next 40 days."

Rogers conceded he does not know, pending further negotiations, whether Hanoi leaders really are interested in a political settlement.

He praised South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's newly announced political and peace blueprint and left the U.S. position flexible as to just how the war may be settled.

Government cuts off funds for school districts, hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government announced Monday the cutoff of funds for three school districts—two in Georgia and one in Mississippi—and for three hospitals in Mississippi accused of racial discrimination.

The Georgia school districts are Bleckley County and Washington County. One in Mississippi is the Pascagoula Municipal Separate School District.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare said the Mississippi hospitals whose funds were cut off are: Kuhn Memorial Hospital, Vicksburg; Matty Hersee Hospital, Meridian; and Natchez Charity Hospital in Natchez. All are administered by the board of trustees of the state Eleemosynary Institutions of Mississippi.

Leon E. Panetta, director of the Office for Civil Rights, said Secretary Robert H. Finch has approved the termination for failure to comply with the non-discrimination provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Reports of the action were sent to the appropriate Senate and House committee Monday. The terminations become effective 30 days after notification of the committee.

Panetta said Finch approved the orders after extensive efforts to secure compliance through negotiations had failed. He said efforts will continue to provide whatever help the school districts and hospitals may need to comply with the law.

In a summary of compliance activities as of March 27 of this year, Panetta said the southern school picture

looked as follows:

Of 4,529 school districts in 17 southern and border states, 3,004 are nondiscriminatory.

Of the 1,525 remaining districts, 360 are desegregating under a voluntary plan. The remaining 515, or 11 percent of the total number of southern school districts, are either in noncompliance or in questionable compliance with the law.

Of this number, federal funds for 126 have been terminated, 103 have been cited for administrative proceedings and 286 are currently in negotiations with the department.

Panetta said, "These figures are clear evidence of the fact that the vast majority of southern school districts are in compliance with the law. HEW's responsibility now is to do everything possible and provide whatever assistance may be necessary to bring the remaining few into equal compliance."

Ray requests new trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray took the first formal step Monday to get a full-fledged trial for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A motion, signed by Ray and a trio of attorneys, requesting a new trial was filed in Shelby County Criminal Court.

No date was set for hearing the motion. It was anticipated that Ray, who was held in a top-security cell in the Memphis jail for eight months, would be returned for such a hearing.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10 to shooting King and was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitentiary. He began talking about moving for a full trial virtually as soon as his guilty plea was entered.

The motion, signed by Rich-

ard Ryan of Memphis, Ray's third defense attorney, who conferred with Ray in the state penitentiary in Nashville on Saturday, and lawyers J. B. Stoner of Savannah, Ga., and Robert W. Hill of Chattanooga, Tenn., alleged that Ray had been pressured into entering the guilty plea and thus avoiding a jury trial.

Ray previously wrote two letters to the late Judge W. Preston Battle, who had received his guilty plea, stating that he wanted a new trial. The second letter was found among Battle's papers after the judge died March 31.

Judge Arthur Faquin was named by the other criminal court judges to take the Ray case after Battle died. The new trial motion was filed in his division of court.

Hussein warns of danger of major Middle East war

NEW YORK (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan warned Monday that if no peaceful solution is found in the Middle East there is imminent danger of another major conflict with the "possibility of outside involvement and entanglement."

Hussein made the statement on his arrival at Kennedy Airport. He is on his way to Washington, to confer with President Nixon on the Middle East crisis at 10 a.m. Tues-

day.

The 33-year-old king said in a brief statement in English, "If no solution is found I think the danger of another major conflict in the area in the not too distant future is very real."

Commenting on the current Big Four talks on the Middle East situation, the king said, "I sincerely hope the Big Four powers are successful in the search to help us help ourselves."

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M. Brent Oldham

Poverty talk set Wednesday

M. Brent Oldham, special assistant to the mayor of Washington, D.C., will speak on "Urban Poverty—New Dimensions, New Approaches," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Oldham's visit is co-sponsored by the SIU Department of Economics and the University Lectures and Entertainments Committee.

Oldham will also be available, prior to his talk, in Room 114 of the General Classroom Building to talk with persons interested in career opportunities in business and government. Times for personal visits are 2-4 p.m.

Those interested are invited to attend the lecture or to meet Oldham at the earlier hour.

Charter trip to St. Louis planned for Saturday

The social committee of the Student Government Activities Council is planning a chartered trip to St. Louis Saturday.

The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$1.75. Students wishing to make the trip should sign up in the Activities Office in the University Center before noon April 11.

Behaviorist set to speak here

Professor Joseph Zimmerman, of the University of Indiana, will speak in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Zimmerman, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in 1960, will speak on "Behavioral Measurement: The Essence of Behavior Modification." The speech is presented by the Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium.

University Park

Rap session set

"Rap with Mrs. Nall," a special free school class will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Neely Hall B Wing Lounge. Elizabeth W. Nall, lecturer in the Department of Sociology, will discuss criticism of the American educational system, student discontent and the black revolution among other topics.

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To provide stipends

Teacher training grant awarded

A \$28,100 teacher training grant has been awarded the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at SIU by the U.S. Office of Education.

The money will provide stipends for four master's degree candidates and one doctoral candidate, in addition to paying related expenses of instruction and training.

This is the sixth year such

a grant has been made to SIU, according to Mrs. Sue Ann Pace, fiscal officer of the program and assistant professor in speech pathology and audiology.

To date approximately \$140,000 had been received for the benefit of 25 advanced degree students.

Parasitology seminar set

Dr. William Dyer, head of the Biology Department at Minot State College in Minot, N.D., will speak at a special zoology seminar at 9 a.m. tonight in Lawson 101.

The seminar will deal with the life cycle of round worms in the white-footed deer mouse. Dr. Dyer is a parasitologist.

The seminar is primarily presented for students majoring in biology and the staff members of that department.

Exhibit application must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday

Applications for a Spring Festival exhibit must be returned to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, according to Don Glenn, co-chairman of the annual event.

Applications are available at the Information Distribution Center across from the television lounge in the University Center.

The three categories of exhibits are show, booth and display, Glenn said.

Cinematographer to speak here

Information director of the Argonne National Laboratory, Dan Giroux will speak at an open meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 in the Communications Building lounge.

Giroux, a cinematographer and photo-journalist is speaking at the invitation of the SIU Photographic Society. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Southern Illinois symphony concert planned for Sunday

The prelude to a new opera being written by two SIU faculty members will be the opening number at the Southern Illinois Symphony concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Music for the opera "Frankenstein" is being written by Joseph Baber, SIU violist and composer. The book is by John Gardner, associate professor of English.

Other numbers on the program are Gabriel Faure's

"Suite from Pelleas and Melisande," and Antonin Dvorak's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra," the latter with David Cowley as featured cellist. Herbert Levinson will conduct.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Dress designer Teresa von Zirc Zitter and Cheryl Grant as they appeared on ABC-TV's Girl Talk.

New women's fashion "Instant Magic Dress"

By Mary Frazer

A few minutes time, a brooch and a seam approximately 15 inches long and, presto, the "Instant Magic Dress."

The dress-designing recipe was created by Teresa von Zirc Zitter, the wife of an SIU associate professor, and has become well-known in fashion designing centers from Paris to New York.

Mrs. Zitter demonstrated her one-to-seven minute gowns in New York on the ABC-TV production of Girl Talk. The program was taped two weeks ago and will appear in New York, Chicago and Miami this month.

Mrs. Zitter said making the gowns is easy and not expensive.

The quick dresses were born from Mrs. Zitter's desire to create beautiful and fashionable clothes for women by the simplest and least expensive means.

"Women don't have to know how to sew; they don't need a tape measure, pins and, in

some cases, can do without a needle and thread, yet produce something of beauty," Mrs. Zitter said.

The Hungarian-born fashion designer said she became aggravated with the high prices women are asked to pay for gowns when the workmanship behind them didn't warrant high prices.

The initial step in making the gowns is to purchase fabric having a texture which will allow the material to be draped on the model. Women should ask for a piece of material twice the length of the model's height, Mrs. Zitter said.

Using a pin, bow, sash or brooch, the material is arranged and secured on the model and the instant dress appears.

Mrs. Zitter came to the United States 12 years ago during the Hungarian Revolution. She and her husband, Robert Zitter, associate professor in the Department of Physics at SIU, now reside in the Union Hill subdivision near Carbondale.

Club de las Americas to meet

The Club de las Americas will meet at the Woody Hall Lounge of the International Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be held to give general information to Lab manual published

G. H. Gass, professor of physiology and L. E. Strack, veterinarian and assistant professor of physiology and animal industries, have published a "Lab Manual for Introductory Physiology."

interested students and for presentation of a new constitution and election of officers.

According to the constitution only paying members will be permitted to vote on the new constitution and in the election of officers. Those persons wishing to join the club will be required to pay dues of \$1.50 for the spring quarter.

A coffee hour will follow the meeting and Colombian coffee will be served.

Gandhi centennial dinner to feature typical Indian fare

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

Quite often the fare at those affairs advertised as "international dinners" turns out to be the same banal thing you had for lunch last week under a different name. Not so with the April 27 Indian dinner, a part of SIU's Gandhi centennial celebration.

All of the eight dishes on the menu are typical cuisine of India, according to Pratima Desai, an advanced graduate student in higher education, who is in charge of the feast.

The surroundings will be as typically Indian as the Woody Hall cafeteria will allow.

Guests will dine, for example, on khima, pakodah, puri, and rasgullah. These dishes are really a type of ground beef, sliced vegetables dipped in chickpea flour and spices, bread, and a dessert made from an elaborately prepared cream with nuts and flavoring.

Also on the menu are chicken curry, rice pailou, vegetable curry and a salad.

Further orientation to life in modern India will be provided to the guests through a seminar discussion which will follow the meal. Five papers will be presented and critiqued by both Indian and American speakers, according to Rukhsana Rana, research assistant in food and nutrition, who is in charge of the seminar.

The topics of discussion and the participants are as follows:

"The Relevance of an Indian Intellectual," C. Kumararatnam and Wilbur Moulton; "The Maturity of the Indian Electorate," William Hardenbergh and M.S. Swamy; "Ferment on the Indian Campus," Jan Bhattacharya and Jack Graham; "The Traditionalism in Modern Indian Art," John Napper and Roy Abrahamson; "Indian Economy—Prospect and Retrospect," Ravindra Batra and Elbert Beder; "Indian Women, Tradition and Change," Rukhsana Rana and Maria Ibbas.

Each speaker will talk for about 10 minutes," said Miss Rana, "and we are trying to see if we can publish the papers in a booklet form."

The dinner, which is sponsored jointly by the Indian Students Association and the Gandhi Centennial Committee, is open to the public. Tickets are on sale for \$2 each at the International Center.

Kinsella to lecture in Ireland

Thomas Kinsella, professor of English at SIU, will be a lecturer during the summer session of the School of Irish Studies in Dublin, Ireland, this summer.

Kinsella, an Irish poet, is involved with a course entitled "W. B. Yeats and his Contemporaries." A booklet from the School of Irish Studies says that Kinsella is among poets whose work is used in tracing the course of Irish poetry. Main figures of the Irish literary revival are also discussed in the course.

Kinsella left for Ireland in June, 1968, and will be returning in September of 1969. He came to SIU in the fall of 1965 as an artist in residence and in the fall of 1967 became a professor of English.

The booklet says that Modern Irish Literature and background is the general topic dealt with in the summer session. Three courses are offered, "one presenting the cultural and historical contexts from which the literature springs" and the other two courses examining works of many writers.

"The School of Irish Studies was established to enable overseas students to study in Ireland, Irish literature, history, and culture and gain experience in the environment which produced Irish writers and provided their material," the booklet said.

According to information from the School of Irish Studies the school chooses a faculty that is distinguished in the various fields of Irish

scholarship. Courses are run along American lines so that credits may be transferred when students return and Irish writers may be associated with schools as lecturers and writers in residence.

National Guard oldest

The longest history of any military organization in the United States is that of the National Guard. It dates back to the 17th century when colonists formed a militia to protect their property and their families.

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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus interviews at University Placement Service. For appointments and additional information, call 453-2391, or stop by the Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

Monday, April 14

Equitable Life Assurance Society: * Actuarial science, investments, marketing, systems and operations research, management training in insurance operations. Majors: finance, commerce, business administration, accounting, English, liberal arts, economics, managements, math.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America: * Life insurance sales and sales management. Whitney, Hakman & Conaghan, CPA's: Accounting majors in medium sized public accounting firm.

Community Unit No. 100, Jerseyville, Ill.: * Auto mechanics, industrial ed., electricity, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school—general music, junior high—guidance.

St. Louis Public Schools, St. Louis, Mo.: Kindergarten, ungraded primary grades 4-8, math, English, business ed., distributive ed., science (all areas), social studies, foreign language (Spanish, French), counselors, art, music—vocal and instrumental, P.E. for men and women, industrial arts, home ed., mentally retarded, speech correction, terminal education high school, orthopedically handicapped, deaf.

Rova School District, Oneida, Ill: Grades 1, 2, 3, 6, junior high: English, industrial ed, vocal music.

Lincoln Land Community College, Springfield, Illinois: Check with Placement Services.

Springfield Public Schools, Springfield, Ill.: * Elementary, secondary and practically all special education areas.

Tuesday, April 15

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service: Seeking men and women college graduates for officer training program.

J. C. Penny Company, Catalog Division: Seeking mature college graduates with the potential for growth and development for career opportunities in accounting, merchandising, warehouse operations and systems. We are one of the newest and most rapidly expanding divisions of the J. C. Penny Company. Any major for merchandising and warehouse. Degree in accounting or finance for accounting positions.

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Illinois Department of Personnel: * Seeking college graduates in the Biological Sciences, Business Administration, Conservation, Engineering, and Social Sciences for beginning level professional positions with Merit System agencies. Posi-

tions are located at the major administrative centers (Springfield and Chicago) and at facilities throughout the state of Illinois. Major course work in Biol. Science, Business Administration Conservation, Engr., and Social Sciences.

Illinois Department of Revenue: * Majors in Accounting or Business Administration preferred; any major acceptable as long as candidate has at least nine semester hours of Accounting course work. Positions: Revenue Auditor I, II, III.

Illinois Bell Telephone: * Ind. Tech., Engr. Tech., Engr., and other technical majors for positions in first-line supervision as an installation or switching foreman. Assignments also available in outside plant engineering, equipment engineering, and field engineering. June and August graduates.

U.S. General Services, Office of Audits: * Accountants.

Winnetka Public Schools, Winnetka, Ill.: * Check with Placement Services.

Community Unit No. 9, Piassa, Ill.: elementary ed, EMH—primary, junior high—English, social studies, high school—English, social studies/coaching assist in basketball and football, general science/biology, chemistry/general science.

Wednesday, April 16

Illinois Department of Personnel: * Refer to April 15 date.

United Parcel Service: * Seeking degree persons for careers in industrial engineering, accounting, finance, personnel, operations and other areas of the company. BS or MS in industrial engineering, industrial management, math, economics, business administration.

Illinois Bell Telephone: * Refer to April 15 date.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals: Agricultural science, agricultural business, or business majors with farm backgrounds for positions as field representatives. Jobs consist of calling on distributors, farm supply dealers and fertilizer dealers keeping them informed on the latest information and assists them in selling Geigy Products to the farmers.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital: * General accountants—prepare journal entries and analyze accounts, responsibility for payroll taxes on a 3,400 person payroll, handle accounting and reporting for neighborhood health center, to work on a 30 million dollar cost allocation for medicare, write financial procedures and policies.

Illinois Department of Revenue: * Refer to April 15 date.

Libertyville Public Schools, Libertyville, Ill.: * Business manager, primary grade teachers—grades 1-3, intermediate grade teachers—grades 4-6, vocal music—elementary, elementary physical ed, junior high: French, math—science, language arts—social studies, vocal music.

*Citizenship required.

Guest day April 18 for junior college students

Over 300 prospective transfer students are expected to attend the Junior College Guest Day at SIU, Friday, April 18. The all-day program will consist of familiarizing junior college students with the various facilities available at SIU.

Four sessions will be held. The two morning sessions will consist of discussions on admissions, credit transfer, housing and financial aid, and meetings with representatives from the schools and colleges of the University.

The afternoon sessions will be presided over by former junior college students now attending SIU and members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Sam Panayotovich, student body president, will preside over a junior college panel which will discuss the "Transfer Student at SIU." Following this session, members of Alpha Phi Omega will conduct tours of the campus.

Sessions will be held in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. This is the

Odd uses for sponges

Ancient Greek and Roman divers worked in a thriving sponge industry. Sponges then had odd uses. Dipped in honey, they pacified babies; soaked in water, they became soldiers' canteens.

eleventh annual Guest Day to be held at SIU.

Any students interested in assisting in this program should contact Jerrle Johnson in the Admissions Office.



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Rogers heads local M S fund

Lee Rogers, 614 Glenview Ave., will head the 1969 Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign in Carbondale, which is scheduled between Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Rogers, who is coordinator of facilities at SIU, said "the annual M.S. Hope Chest Campaign is our major fund raising event of the year. Through the generosity of those who contribute to this appeal, we are able to continue programs of services to patients and their

families in our community as well as professional and public education.

"In addition," Rogers said, "the National Society continues to support promising research to find the answer to this mysterious disease."

The St. Louis area chapter serves patients in the eastern half of Missouri and 23 Southern Illinois counties. It has provided 21,500 units of service in 1969 and currently has four projects in the area chapter totaling \$84,267.

Kirk named to core committee

Frank A. Kirk, training consultant in Community Development Services at SIU, has been named to the core committee of the Center for Community Affairs of the National Training Laboratories Institute for Applied Behavioral Science, Washington, D.C.

The organization, an associate of the National Edu-

cation Association, is engaged in human relations, organizational development, and community leadership training and research.

The core committee is composed of 15 persons from educational institutions, the consulting field, and local government.

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Staying with changing times goal of Center

By Paul Hayden

Students have become more involved in how their lives are run, and the University Center must "make an effort to keep up," said Clarence G. Dougherty, Center director.

He said this requires a flexible program in dealing with the desires of the University community.

"Rigid policy is dangerous," he said, "it must be flexible to meet the times."

Dougherty recently returned from a conference which was aimed at helping college unions in their relationship with student activities and the community in which they operate.

The theme of the conference of the Association of College Unions-International, held in Denver, was "Communiversity."

Dougherty said the University Center is quite involved with the University community, mostly in a supporting role.

He cited the adult education programs, extension service, recreation and food areas and book store as some services provided to the University and the community.

The conference provided an opportunity for administrators from 15 nations to gather and exchange ideas.

Dougherty, a regional representative to the conference, spent four days in Denver before the conference, meeting with other regional representatives to discuss "Student Revitalization." He said this is one of the primary interests today among college union directors.

"Today, the student is not involved with playhouse things" of education, he said, but with how things are run and the role education plays in his life.

The more than 800 delegates to the three-and-one half day conference tried to form an

"awareness of what is happening at other schools and how it relates," Dougherty said. "Especially how they cope with things on other campuses."

Dougherty said the University Center's goal is to keep up with the changing times. In the past, the college union has served as a meeting spot for students away from the classroom. Over past years, he said, this has been its major role.

The future of the Center depends entirely on how well it does keep up with the changing times, he said. "Over the years it has played a major role in University life. It serves as a headquarters for commuters. People returning to SIU for a visit head for the University Center." As a result, the Center must constantly seek to improve its service to the University community, he said.

Dougherty described some of the displays of new equipment at the conference which would be useful to college unions.

He mentioned a new system of automatic scoring for bowling, along with furniture items and entertainment services. He said a juke box would be installed on a trial basis in the Center cafeteria this quarter to provide music during non-study hours; this was one of the ideas presented at the conference.

The new addition to the Center will include many expanded services, Dougherty said. "It will give us the opportunity to better accommodate people with the services we now have."

He cited a few of the addition's improvements: more seating for the cafeteria; nearly three times the room of the present book store; a new study lounge where students can talk, snack and smoke; expanded student activity and organization offices; a music

listening room and browsing library; a new auditorium specifically excluding classroom activities; and a multipurpose "free expression" room, "to do with as one pleases."

The major problem facing the University Center today, Dougherty said, is one of space. Even with the new addition, one task of the Center is staying ahead of student demands.

Should future expansion come, it probably will not be at the present Center site, he said, but on other parts of the campus.

One area of expansion which Dougherty said he would like to see would be a complex of guest rooms to form a "core headquarters" for visiting organizations.

Many groups don't come to SIU to hold conferences because these facilities are not provided, he said. "We are not keeping up with our sister institutions in this respect."

But the Center is, generally speaking, years ahead of other student unions in the world

SIU graduate dies

from Vietnam wounds

Pfc. Nelson L. Horschem died March 30 in Vietnam from wounds received from enemy small arms fire on March 23. Horschem was attached to the 101st Airborne Division. He graduated in June, 1968. He was 25 years old.

His body is being sent to Kankakee, Ill., Horschem's home, for burial at Memorial Garden Cemetery, Kankakee.

in all other areas, Dougherty said. "We don't have to take a back seat to anybody."

Dougherty said he was proud of the organization, staff and people connected with the University Center. There are

unions larger and smaller, with bigger staffs and smaller staffs, he said, but SIU's University Center ranks high among the 832 two-and four-year institutions represented in the ACUL.

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Herbert Gold to lecture here

Herbert Gold, novelist and critic, will lecture on "The True Life" at 8 p.m. April 23 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

He will discuss how fiction understands and interprets reality with particular reference to contemporary American writing. Gold is participating in the visiting-writer series at Washington University in St. Louis.

After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, Gold studied at the Sorbonne on a Fulbright award. He was a Hudson Review Fellow in Fiction and has worked in Haiti under a Buenos Aires Convention Grant.

The recipient of an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Gold also received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1958. He has taught at the State University of Iowa, Brandeis University and Wayne State University.

A resident of San Francisco, Calif., Gold is the author of numerous books including "Birth of A Hero" (1951), "The Prospect Before Us" (1954), "The Man Who Was Not With It" (1956), "Therefore Be Bold" (1960), "Fathers" (1967) and others.

He also is known for many short stories and articles, including a collection of pieces entitled "First Person Singular: Essays for the Sixties" (1963).

Gold's lecture, "The True Life," is sponsored by the Department of English and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee. The public is invited.



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Towers looks toward next season

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During this season of the year most sports fans are anxiously awaiting the opening day of the major league baseball campaign, following their favorite collegiate spring sports or are breathlessly waiting for the outcomes of the professional basketball and hockey playoffs.

Not many are looking as far ahead as next fall. But Dick Towers, SIU football coach, has been looking toward next season since last year's squad finished with a 6-3 record.

Towers has every right to be anxious about the spring football drill, which began yesterday, because last season was the first time since 1961 that the Salukis have had a winning record.

The defensive unit from the 1968 team comes back almost intact with Dave Krisman, Bill Grainger, Charles Canali, Tim Ambrose, Greg Johnson, Leonard Counsel and Herb Madison on the line.

SIU freshmen sweep doubleheader 5-1, 5-3

Threatening clouds and a somewhat swampy outfield couldn't stop SIU's freshman baseballers from sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from Danville Junior College Saturday, 5-1 and 5-3.

A tarpaulin that was spread Friday afternoon kept the infield in fair shape, but mud spatterings on the backs of the outfielders' uniforms attested to the field conditions beyond the reach of the tarp.

In the opener, John Derbak got his season at the plate and SIU off to a big start when he rode a 2-0 pitch from Danville's Tim Hauber over the left field fence to give SIU a 1-0 lead.

Derbak's solo blast came in the second inning and the 1-0 lead lasted until the fourth when Danville pushed across its lone run of the contest on an error by Derbak.

The game stayed at a 1-1 deadlock until the sixth inning when Jim Macrogliou singled, moved to second on a walk to Derbak, and scored on a sin-

Garrett drafted by Philadelphia

SIU's Dick Garrett was chosen in the second round of the professional basketball draft by the Philadelphia 76ers Monday.

As a senior at Southern, Garrett became the third highest scorer in SIU history, pouring in 1337 points in three seasons. This season Garrett earned an 18.5 average compared to his career high average of 20.1 as a junior.

Pro scouts first took note of Garrett, when as a sophomore, he was named to the second all-tourney team as SIU the NIT.

The first two rounds, involving 29 players, were completed via telephone hook-ups to the 14 league cities, in 22 minutes. The remainder of the draft will be held May 7.

Harness racing champ

For the 12th straight year Billy Houghton led North American harness racing drivers in money won. The horses he drove won a record \$1,654,172.

At linebackers Southern will have Jack Rushing, Ted Ewert and Warren Rice returning. Towers' main task here is to replace Carl Mauck.

The secondary unit is also in excellent shape with Bill Buzzard, Eric King, Joe Bunge and Charles Goro returning.

The big losses on offense were tailback John Quillen, split end Doug Hollinger and tackle Bob Hudspeth. Towers said that the tailback position is wide open. He may alternate such personnel as Mike

Brady, Ed Edleman, Roy Gray, freshman Bob Hasberry and several junior college transfers between wing back and tailback.

Towers said that the split end spot is a toss-up also, with Willie Anderson and freshmen Steve Washington

and Mike Cochran having the edge.

The quarterback position is

gled by Rick Boyle.

A walk to George Gower loaded the bases and winning pitcher Jim Fischer added three insurance runs with a double.

In the second contest, SIU starter Carmen Nappi gave up three runs in the first inning on two singles and a home run.

After that first inning, however, Nappi and Scott Larsen, who relieved him in the fifth for the win, shut Danville out while SIU came from behind with five runs.

SIU got one of the runs back in the first inning when Dan Radison reached first on a fielder's choice and scored after singles by Derbak and Macrogliou.

The score went to 3-2 in the fifth when Jerry Devins singled, moved to second on a sacrifice fly by Rick Boyle and scored on a single by Derbak.

A single by Ken Kirkland and a double by George Holliday in the sixth inning accounted for the tying run and Macrogliou hit the winning shot, a two-run homer with Derbak aboard, in the bottom of the seventh.

The freshman play at home Thursday against Mineral Area Junior College at 3 p.m.

expected to be a three-way battle among Barclay Allen, Tom Wiaz and Jim McKay.

On the offensive line, Earl Collins, Rich Smith, Terry Cochran, Dan Shields, Scott Packard, Bob Moughey and Bob Hultz are returning.

"The freshmen are definitely going to help our program this year," Towers commented.

NBA first round draft completed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, losers to Milwaukee last month in the coin flip for Lew Alcindor, selected 6-foot-10 Neal Walk of the University of Florida as the National Basketball Association's No. 2 pick at Monday's telephone draft session in the offices of Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy.

Following the selection of Walk, the Seattle SuperSonics tabbed 6-foot-2 Lucius Allen, Alcindor's teammate at UCLA for two seasons who left school before his senior year.

Then, in order, the Detroit Pistons picked 6-foot-7 Terry Driscoll of Boston College, the Chicago Bulls chose 6-foot-5 Larry Cannon of IU-Sale and the San Diego Rockets selected 6-foot-5 Bobby "Bingo" Smith of Tulsa.

Completing the first round picks were Bob Portman of Creighton, by San Francisco; Herman Gilliam of Purdue, by Cincinnati; Olympic star Jo Jo White of Kansas, by Boston; Butch Beard of Louisville, by Atlanta; John Warren of St. John's, by New York; Willie McCarter of Drake, by Los Angeles; Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, by Philadelphia, and Mike Davis of Virginia Union by Baltimore.

In addition to the freshmen already mentioned, Towers said he has hopes that fullback Joe Stasik, defensive back Mike Goro, linebacker Ed Buksas, tackle Bob Thummure and end Lionel Antoine will be able to help the team.

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let Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.) These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price." Ah yes, drinkability. That's what's so special about Beechwood Ageing. But you know that.



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Lutz happy man Sunday; wins game, pleases fans

By John Durbin
For a coach whose status at SIU remains questionable in the minds of many, including his own, Joe Lutz was a happy man Easter Sunday.

He had two reasons to be pleased.

On a beautiful afternoon for baseball, the burly, good-natured baseball coach was doing the two things he enjoys most—coaching his ballclub to victory and pleasing the fans in the stands.

His efforts on both counts proved more than successful.

The Salukis whitewashed Moorhead State 11-0 before an estimated 1500 enthusiastic spectators. And while the older fans were more than elated with the Salukis' 14th victory in 19 starts, the enterprising Lutz had an Easter treat (a bag of candy) for the youngsters, compliments of the Dogwatchers Club.

The ballgame was halted in the sixth inning and stuffed bunnies were presented by the batgirls to three children who held lucky scorecard numbers.

Aside from the Saluki victory, the large attendance was a common topic of conversation among sportswriters, ballplayers and especially a beaming Lutz.

"This is the biggest crowd that I've seen at a baseball

game at SIU," sophomore reserve outfielder Jerry Smith remarked to the team trainer as they gazed around the heavily-populated grandstands during the game.

"I was very pleased with our crowd," Lutz said, as he watched Moorhead State take batting practice prior to Monday afternoon's rematch.

"We had a beautiful afternoon—an ideal afternoon for baseball."

But Lutz was quick to note that it was not just the weather that enticed the fans to turn out. "We have a good ballclub and our record is good, too."

The 43-year-old Lutz said the large attendance was also due to the "publicity the baseball program in general has received." He said, however, it is "unfortunate" that much of the publicity was of a negative nature, referring to his status as baseball coach.

"On the other hand, it still draws attention to the program. It makes people curious... they wonder what is going on," Lutz said.

Lutz said he has managed to keep his mind away from the problem of whether or not he will be retained as baseball coach next year. "I'm paid to do a job and I'm going to do it to the best of my ability."

"If I let something like this

bother me, then I will go downhill," Lutz said. "I'm trying to keep good morale on the team so we can keep winning."

Lutz, who freely expounds his views, said he believes strongly that "our program, under my leadership for the next four years, will be better than the basketball program in the area of national recognition."

The controversial coach, who has been the center of much conversation since December when he was reportedly asked to resign, said the present program needs help, however.

"The administration must recognize our national-level program and our approach to it must be big league. We must continue to try to improve it (the program) by introducing lights, a clubhouse, a cover for a section of the grandstands, more trees and adequate parking."

Lutz maintains that night baseball is the only answer to providing games for students that do not conflict with their daily class schedules. He says the present 3 p.m. starting time is one reason for poor afternoon game crowds.

Looking toward the future, Lutz envisions a day when night college baseball at SIU will be able to draw large enough crowds to "pay our own way."

Tennis team in four match sweep for 5-0 season slate

The SIU Tennis team won a four match sweep this past weekend with wins over the University of Illinois, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, and Missouri.

Traveling to Atlanta, Ga. Friday, the Saluki sisters picked a pair with an 8-1 victory over Illinois and a 5-3 win over Georgia Tech.

Then Saturday, Southern returned home and beat Wisconsin 8-0 and Missouri 9-0. The victories boasted the Salukis' slate to a perfect 5-0 for the season.

"Things are coming right along," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "Even though we didn't win any matches on the spring trip it did get us in shape, which is the main objective of the trip. That's why we're in so much better condition than the teams that we met last weekend."

Results of Saturday's meet: Wisconsin match
Gildemeister beat Chris Burr, 5-7, 6-2, and 7-5. Lloyd (S) defeated Jeff Unger, 3-6, 6-2, and 6-3. Dominguez (S) beat Ken Bartz 8-6 and 6-0. Greendale (S) defeated Scott Perlestein 6-3, 3-6, and 6-1 and Snook (S) beat Don Young 6-4, and 6-0. Briscoe (S) beat Brvie Maxwell 6-1 and 6-0.

Doubles:
Lloyd-Snook (S) defeated Burr-Bartz 7-5, and 6-3. Gildemeister-Dominguez (S) beat

Unger-Perlestein 6-1, 3-6, and 4-1. Briscoe-Greendale (S) beat Young-Maxwell 6-1 and 6-3.

Missouri match
Lloyd (S) beat Brent DeMoss 6-2 and 7-5. Gildemeister (S) beat Gene Fluri by default. Dominguez (S) beat Glas Griffice 6-1 and 6-0. Greendale (S) beat Steve Tuttle 6-4, and 6-0. Snook (S) beat Ron Cobb 6-2, 6-1 and Briscoe (S) beat Briscoe6-0 and 6-3.

Doubles:
Lloyd-Snook (S) beat Fluri-Griffice 6-4, 6-2. Gildemeister-Dominguez (S) beat Cobb-Briscoe, 6-2 and 6-1. Briscoe-Greendale (S) defeated DeMoss-Tuttle 6-1 and 6-0.

Six baseball clubs set to open today

NEW YORK (AP)—The four new expansion clubs and the 1968 pennant winners join the parade today as the major league baseball season gets under way on all fronts after Monday's special openers at Washington, Cincinnati and Atlanta.

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Pitlock's shutout gives SIU fifth straight home victory

Lee Pitlock struck out 18 Moorhead State batters Monday and extended SIU's unbeaten, unscored upon home string to five games with a 9-0 victory.

The 18 strikeouts pushed Pitlock's teamleading total to 45 in 37 and two-thirds innings. The shutout lowered his earned run average to 2.15.

His teammates gave Pitlock plenty of support with a 14-hit offensive attack and all the runs he needed in the first inning when Jerry Bond turned a bad throw by Moorhead shortstop Bob Warn into a two base error and Mike Rogodzinski got his eighteenth RBI of the season with a single to right.

Rogodzinski scored SIU's second run in the third when he tripled and scored on a wild pitch. Another run crossed in the fourth on a single by Bob Blakely and a double by Randy Coker.

The Salukis piled on four more runs in the fifth on singles by Jerry Bond, Barry O'Sullivan, Bill Clark, Blakely and Coker and a walk to Rogodzinski.

Pitlock added to the scoring cause in the sixth inning when he singled, moved to third on a double by Bond, and scored on a wild pitch. Clark closed out the scor-

ing when he led off the seventh with a double and crossed the plate on free passes to Coker, Terry Brumfield and Pitlock.

Pitlock's win extended the Salukis' string to 41 innings of scoreless baseball for their opponents after Bob Ash beat Moorhead 11-0 on Easter Sunday.

Ash, who hasn't given up a run since March 21, lowered his earned run average to 0.25 for 35 and one-third innings with Sunday's shutout victory.

Everyone in Sunday's SIU lineup reached base in the 11 hit Saluki attack against Moorhead pitchers Duane Ramstad and Mark Untiedt.

Stein and Clark led the Salukis Sunday with two hits apiece. One of Stein's hits was his third home run of the season, a solo shot to lead off the sixth inning.

Going into Monday's contest Stein still led all Saluki batters with a .357 average and Bond led the team in stolen bases with 8, already half of his 1968 season record total.

Pitlock's win put the Salukis record at 15-4-1 for the season and gave SIU six wins in its last six starts.

The Salukis meet Moorhead again today at 3 p.m. before a single game Wednesday with North Dakota.

At Kentucky relays

Medley team sets record

Big Ten track champion Wisconsin put together powerful relay teams at the Kentucky Relays over the weekend and nearly shut SIU runners out in their strongest events.

The distance medley team of Ken Nalder, Bobby Morrow, Gerry Hinton and Al Robinson set a new record in that event with a 9:48.1 timing for SIU's only relay victory of the meet.

"We should have won the sprint medley and mile relay events also," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "We made some mistakes in running those events that cost us the races."

"In the mile relay we were running very close with Wisconsin," said Hartzog, "until the handoff between Barry Liebovitz and Willie Richardson. Someone stepped in front of Richardson, and we lost about 15 yards. Chuck Benson started out about 10 yards behind Wisconsin's Brad Hansen."

Benson made up those 10 yards, however, and SIU finished second in the event to Wisconsin with a 3:16.0. Wisconsin turned in a 3:15.9.

"In the sprint medley," said Hartzog, "Gerry Hinton had heard so much about Mark Winzenried being an Olympic reserve and all that when Winzenried began to move, Gerry didn't go with him. The problem was that Gerry was strong enough to beat him."

In the sprint medley, SIU again finished behind Wisconsin for second place. SIU's timing for the event was 3:22.5, nine-tenths of a second behind Wisconsin.

"We clobbered them (Wisconsin) in the distance medley," said Hartzog. "That's their pride and joy event. We both stacked our very best runners in the event. Wisconsin went with Winzenried, Bill Bahneith, Don Vandrey and Ray Arrington. We ran Nalder, Morrow, Hinton and Robinson."

"In this race, Gerry (Hinton), who hadn't run a real smart race in the sprint medley, ran an excellent race. He made up 30 yards with a great 2:56.3 timing and gave Al (Robinson) a 10-yard lead on Arrington. Robinson had Arrington beaten by the end

of the first half mile. "However," said Hartzog, "the win could have been too costly because Hinton injured a tendon in the race and right now we're not sure how serious the injury is."

In other events Dan Tindall got a third in the javelin with a throw of 220 feet 9 inches and the two mile relay team of Rich Woskatzsky, Glenn Ujije, Nalder and Robinson took fourth in the two Ivery Crockett, an SIU student running unattached in the 100-yard dash, ran times of 9.4 and 9.5 in qualifying heats and then had a bad start in the finals to take fifth with another 9.5 run.

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Gymnasts take sixth in NCAA Championships

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

SIU's gymnastics team finished a disappointing sixth in the NCAA National Championships held over the weekend in Seattle.

"This is the first time in 10 years that we haven't qualified anyone for the finals," Coach Bill Meade stated.

"The overall performance was the worst effort we've had in the Nationals since 1963," The Salukis placed second that year.

"I really don't know what went wrong, but I'm disappointed," Meade said. "I don't know whether we were too inexperienced, or if we tried too hard, or a combination of both. We were just flat."

Meade compared the Championships to last year's Iowa meet. The Hawkeyes crushed the Salukis 188.55-183.25 to snap SIU's string of 68 consecutive dual meet victories in regular season competition.

Iowa, which gave Southern its only two losses of the season, won the team title by scoring a 161.175. Penn State followed closely with 160.45. SIU had 151.4.

Next in line were Iowa State, which SIU defeated during the season, the University of California at Berkeley and Colorado State. Denver placed seventh.

In order to qualify for the team finals, a squad had to finish in the top three in the

Indians made noise

Biggest gain in the American League last season was made by the Cleveland Indians. They rose from eighth in 1967 to third in 1968.

preliminaries, and individuals had to place in the top six in the preliminaries to qualify for individual titles.

The best Saluki efforts were by Mark Davis on the high bar, Wayne Borkowski on the still rings and Homer Sardina on the long horse.

Davis' 9.1 was good only for seventh place, .05 of a point from qualification, and Sardina's 8.975 garnered him eighth place, also .05 of a point off the mark. Borkowski scored a 9.0.

Also having fine efforts were Tom Lindner and Bert Schmitt on the high bar and Frank Benesh and Ron Alden on the side horse.

For the individual event winners, the preliminary and the final routines counted in the scoring. The individual winners were as follows:

Floor Exercise: Toby Townsend, Michigan State (18.95)

Side Horse: Keith McCannless, Iowa (19.05)

Still Rings: Ward Maythaler, Iowa State, and Paul Vexler, Penn State (18.65)

Long Horse: Jack McCarthy, Illinois, and Dan Bowles, California (18.4)

Parallel Bars: Ron Rappier, Michigan (18.7)

High Bar: Bob Manna, New Mexico (18.85)

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