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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Coffee house singer

Singer Russ MacKinnon and her accompanist, Daniel Smith, are entertaining SIU audiences this week as part of the Coffeeshouse Circuit Series. See story, page 3.

Student Senate asks for lax enforcement or repeal of state law

By Nathan Jones
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night passed a motion calling for either repeal or lax enforcement of a state law limiting the number of occupants in overcrowded Carbondale "night spots."

The law which city officials this week stated would be strictly enforced is aimed primarily at four night spots—Pizza King, The Club, Rathskeller and Leo's Bar.

According to Carl Courtnier, small group housing senator who submitted the motion, the law will cause undue hardships on students and the owners of these places. The law will give unfair advantage to owners of higher priced establishments open now and to open in the future, he continued.

"This is out of line with the Senate's established policy on fair prices," Courtnier added, "and appears to be selective enforcement of the law to give unfair advantage to certain people."

Sam Panayotovich, student body president, who had attended a Liquor Advisory Commission meeting earlier Wednesday, said that the enforcement was not discrimination by the city as such, but merely enforcement of a state law.

He added that the owner of The Club, which can have by state law no more than 55 people at any given time, has had as many as 200 persons.

The bill, which mandates City Relations Commissioner Howie Silver to contact city officials to convey the Senate's sentiments, was then sent to the Student Rights and

Responsibilities Committee for further review.

In other action during the Senate's meeting Carl Courtnier reported that the possibility of renaming University Park to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Residence Halls did not exist.

He made the statement on the basis of a conversation he told the Senate he had with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

In a letter Courtnier received from Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, an alternate possibility suggested was the development of an arboretum south of the University Trailer Courts and University Park and north of the family housing project between South Wall Street and the railroad track.

An arboretum is a park-like facility where trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants are cultivated for scientific and educational purposes.

Among the possibilities suggested for the area, the letter continued, are a small lake which could be created by damming up the stream which runs through the property, playing fields and a picnic area.

Moulton said in the letter that besides money which the black students last year had gathered for an appropriate bust or other marker for Dr. King, at least \$2,000 could be made available from existing student accounts. This account money was designated by the graduating senior class, the letter continued, but no use has been made of it for several years.

Inside Candidates meet students

Carbondale City Council candidates meet students in appearance Wednesday night, see page 14 for story. Hans Fischer asks for better business-student communication and "listen-ins." Archie Jones outlines qualifications and promises to seek student suggestions. Frank Kirk raps two candidates for representing the overthrown "establishment" interests that lost the 1967 city election to the "Blue Ribbon" ticket. Randall Nelson addresses housing, code enforcement and police-student relation problems.

Story, page 14

Realtors charge harrassment

Charges of "harrassment" against University Housing officials have been made by two influential Carbondale realtors in a meeting with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. University officials deny the charges and defend housing code enforcement as part of both city and county health ordinances and regulations. One realtor has threatened to withdraw his student housing if alleged "harrassment" doesn't cease. (See story page 2.)

Story, page 2



Flooded Center

University Center maintenance personnel clean up water which backed up through drains in two junior closets on the ground level of the University Center. Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center, said the water backup was due to an accumulation of debris in a pipe joint and that damage was minimal. Dougherty added, "The tiles which were loosened by the water will be replaced soon."

Gus Bode

Gus says it looks like the people wanting to railroad him out of town will have to wait awhile.



University officials, realtors dispute regulations

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

University housing officials denied Wednesday recent charges of "harrasment" and "retaliations" leveled by influential Carbondale realtors against the enforcement of off-campus housing regulations.

The charges were placed before SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar by Leonard Bening and John Lannin at a recent luncheon session. Also present at the meeting was Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro.

Lannin threatened, at the meeting, that he would terminate student housing unless the "harrasment" ceases.

End of the line!

IC walkout strands students

A walkout of Illinois Central Railroad employees early Wednesday, affecting operations in 14 states, stranded at least nine SIU students who were returning to Carbondale from Chicago.

The walkout halted the IC train at 2 a.m. in Centralia. Bernard Biernacki, a senior from Chicago, said he was awakened when the train stopped. "A porter or conductor, I'm not sure which, came down the aisle and said 'this is as far as we go,'" Biernacki recounted. The trainman informed the passengers that "we're on strike."

The passengers were told to sit tight and when asked what would happen next the IC employee said "we'll see."

Also stranded on the same train was Claudia Treichel, a freshman from Lombard, who said passengers in her car were informed that they could sleep or do as they pleased.

A downpour in process discouraged most passengers from leaving the train at first, Biernacki said. A group he was with finally left shortly after 4 a.m. in search of other transportation.

Train officials had in-

Colloquium set for philosophy

The Department of Philosophy will present a philosophy colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Hugo Thompson, formerly a professor at MacAlester College in St. Paul, Minn., will speak on "Teaching Philosophy in High School." Thompson is the coordinator of an experimental project for teaching philosophy in secondary schools.

He is currently teaching in Winnetka.

Daily Egyptian

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Dennis E. Balgeman, SIU coordinator of Residence Facilities, said he feels the regulations serve the interests of the householder as well as the student. He said, "by pointing out health and safety deficiencies, we are ultimately helping the householder protect the re-sale value of his property."

"We're not lawyers, but we can bring people together. I guess we exercise logical and moral judgements," he said, "because the advice we offer is not of a legal nature."

Balgeman said the University works through the enforcement of city ordinances and county codes to effect health and safety standards.

"In cases of deficiency, a

copy of the inspection form itself accompanies the notice of deficiency," Balgeman said. "Our deadline for compliance conforms with the city regulations."

Balgeman said "environmental conditions" are not strongly enforced as criteria for acceptance. "We don't measure desk surface space and other such environmental conditions because we're dealing mostly with junior and senior students who should be capable of selecting living conditions that they consider suitable for their own individual purposes."

University inspection of living facilities is conducted annually, when householders apply for acceptance. Beyond

the initial inspection, only individual complaints are considered.

"We can't inspect as thoroughly as the city and county inspectors," Balgeman said. "But we do inspect deficiencies that come to our attention. We then notify the code enforcement office or the County Health Department."

Balgeman said poor living habits of students, and disregard for damage, are also sometimes responsible for creating a health or safety deficiency.

"Health and safety regulations have to be measured in all directions," said Balgeman. "We have to assess how the situation came about, and what the history of the landlord is" before making an acceptance decision.

Balgeman said he does not feel a majority of the householders agree with the harassment charge.

Bill Travelstead, coordinator of Student Life, said

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Clear to partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday and Thursday night. The high Thursday 65 to 74. Mostly sunny and pleasant Friday.

certain realtors have been consistently "hesitant and belligerent about complying with these things."

"Our primary concern with the off-campus units is to bring them as closely as possible to the on-campus residence halls," he said.

"We also change our requirements to improve conditions for the students, but the management view our changes in a different vein."

Break In



On New Excitement

JOIN THE

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N. ILLINOIS & JACKSON

NOW AT THE VARSITY

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2:30 - 5:20 - 8:10

"BEAUTIFUL! The entire film is a poem of youth, love and violence...a Renaissance recapitulation of 'West Side Story' played with pure 1968 passion!" -PLAYBOY



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ROMEO & JULIET



MID-AMERICA THEATRES
IN-CAR HEATERS
OPEN EVERY NITE
CAMPUS
OPEN 6:30-START 7:00
NOW THRU SATURDAY



ALSO
THE FOOTLOLOR
HIGH LILLI PALMER
COMMISSIONER
OPEN EVERY NITE

RIVIERA
OPEN 6:30-START 7:00
NOW THRU SATURDAY
Trevor Vamesa
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Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
Mary Ure
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FEATURES AT:
2:30 - 5:20 - 8:10

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ACADEMY AWARDS SHOW
MONDAY, APRIL 14 AT 9:00 P.M.
IN COLOR ON YOUR ABC-TV CHANNEL

Activities on campus today



Surveyors' course

Four employees of J. T. Blankinship and Associates, Murphysboro, listen attentively to a point made by Dan Cote, associate professor, in a short course in computational procedures for surveyors at VII. Seated are William Clyde Harris and Mike Nease, both from Murphysboro, and standing are John Wilson, from West Frankfort and Leo J. Dingrand, from Marion.

Convocation Series: Al Capp, cartoonist and creator of Li'l Abner, 1 p.m., SIU Arena; coffee-hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Journalism Week: Lovejoy Memorial Lecture, Leonard Evans, president and publisher of Tuesday Magazine, speaker, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Air Force Officer Selection Team: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

School of Technology: Luncheon, 12 noon; dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Literary and Linguistic Analysis: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Music—Graduate School: Meeting, 3 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Coffee House: Entertainment, 8-11 p.m., University Center, Roman Room.

Student Government Activities Council: Dinner, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Treasurer's Office: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Washab Room.

Unity Party: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

VII Student Advisory Council: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center Room C.
Campus Girl Scouts: Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Southern Players: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Grassroots: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room H.
Reform Party: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.
Intramural Department: Softball managers meeting, 4:10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Rosters and entry fees due.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Philosophy Colloquium: Hugo Thompson, guest speaker, "Teaching Philosophy in High School," 4 p.m., Room 208.

Isbell in hospital
Paul W. Isbell, assistant to the chancellor, is in the intensive care unit of Doctor's Hospital. Isbell became ill Tuesday evening.

208, Home Economics Building.

German Club: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Jackson County Stamp Society: Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall Wing C, Room 127.

Free School Class: Black literature, 8-10 p.m., Old Main, 201.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 208.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Play, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

SIU Rifle Club: Hours, 1-3 p.m.; recreations shooting, 3-5 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main Building.

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

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

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

Department of Chemistry: Curriculum committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., Physical Science Building, Room 326; physical chemistry staff meeting, 4 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 218.

Department of Theater: Lecture series on "The Spoken Book: Epic Theater and the World of Erwin Piscator," "Epic Theater Play-

Bigard to speak at organic seminar

William Bigard, graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry at SIU, will speak on the topic, "The Size of Lone Electron Pairs of Various Atoms," during the department's organic seminar at 4 p.m. Friday, April 11, in Room 218 of the Physical Science Building.

writing." Mme. Maria Piscator, speaker, 5 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.
SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.
Free School Classes: Under-ground, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; Erich From Class, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham 205; Alternative Society Class, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall 141.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens At 7:00
Show Starts At 7:30
Now Thru Tues.

THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:
"Watch out!"



100 RIFLES
JIM BROWN
RAQUEL WELCH

PLUS (SHOWN FIRST)



"Pretty Poison"

Singer described as vibrant and delightful

By Mary Frazer
Staff Writer

Vibrant and delightful, Raun MacKinnon, female vocalist and guitarist, has been entertaining student audiences nightly this week in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Miss MacKinnon, of New York City, has been singing professionally for seven years. Many of the songs SIU audiences have been hearing were written by her. She said she enjoys writing and would be bored if she didn't write.

"The songs I write have no specific meaning," she said. "I only write songs I think people will understand."

Her accompanist is Daniel Smith of Atlanta, Georgia.

Russo named as seminar leader

J. Robert Russo, associate professor of psychology at SIU, will be a seminar leader at the 21st annual convention of the Student Illinois Education Association at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Saturday, April 19.

SIU representation strong at meeting

SIU will be strongly represented when the Illinois State Academy of Science conducts its 62nd annual meeting, April 24-26, at Millikin University in Decatur.

William C. Ashby, associate professor of botany at SIU, is president of the Academy and Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, will deliver the convention's annual public lecture.

Fisher's talk, "An Albatross Around My Neck," will describe his 10-year studies of the famed "gooney" birds of Midway Island. He will show his film, "Albatross," 1968 American Film Festival documentary award winner.

A total of 32 of the research papers to be presented in technical sessions are authored or co-authored by SIU faculty members, research assistants and students at the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses.

Miss MacKinnon is visiting SIU as part of a 26 week tour of colleges and universities in the Coffeehouse Circuit Series.

She said she enjoys visiting many college campuses and SIU in particular.

Miss MacKinnon described the Coffeehouse Circuit as a showplace for good, unknown talent. Her next stops will include Northwestern University, SIU's Edwardsville campus and Monmouth College.

Two SIU students, Athan and Don Yarowski, have performed between Miss MacKinnon's appearances.

SIU's series of coffeehouse performances is managed by the University Center Planning Board.

The Rings and Things, a folk-rock group from Montreal, Canada, were the first to perform in the SIU series.

Broadcast logs

Programs featured today on WSIU (FM), 91.9 include:

Radio features

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 1 p.m. News
- SIU Convocation: Al Capp speaks on today's Great Society, its problems and foibles.
- 2:45 p.m. Latin America Perspectives with Dr. C. Harvey Gardner
- 3 p.m. News Report
- 5 p.m. Let's All Sing
- 8 p.m. Let's Talk Sports
- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras

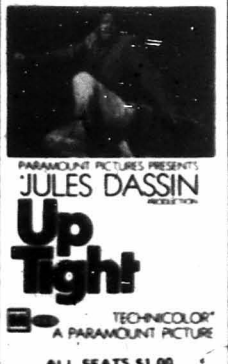
TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, include:

- 10 a.m. News
- 11:25 a.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 1:50 p.m. This Week In The News
- 5 p.m. Animal Trackers
- 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 8:30 p.m. Washington Week In Review
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: Foxes of Harrow

FOX Eastgate
PH 467-5695

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



For his next trick, Paul Pennyfeather will try bird watching.

Lady Margot Best-Chetwynde is a bird.



For her next trick, she will try Paul Pennyfeather.

DECLINE AND FALL OF A BIRD WATCHER

Religious draft

Last week, in the Federal District Court in Boston, Chief Judge Charles E. Wyzanski found the provisions of the 1967 Selective Service draft law unconstitutional. Judge Wyzanski held that the law is in violation of the First Amendment which restricts Congress from establishing a religion or prohibiting free exercise of religion.

Although the decision is based on complicated reasoning, what it does is permit objector status for those who profess no religion, but who do refuse to fight in a wartime situation. The right to refuse to bear arms has been a part of the Selective Service since the Civil War, but it has heretofore been based on religion. This court decision not only throws out the religious base, but also opens the door for a man to refuse to fight a particular war because he feels that the war in question is not just—who, for some other reason, will not bear arms in defense of his country.

Undoubtedly the Government will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court—as it has the right to do, however, though it is unlikely that the Court will tackle the issue of refusing to bear arms because of a personal dislike of a particular war, one can hope that the court will establish a base for conscientious objector status which is somewhat more fair than one based solely on religion.

Jim Proffitt

Editorial

Taxing problem

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called his recent proposal for a four per cent state income tax "the price of excellence," but he apparently has ignored the burden low- and middle-income taxpayers will bear for this excellence.

Ogilvie declared, at the joint legislative session last week, that only an income tax could provide enough money to balance revenues and spending. The proposed income tax would become effective Aug. 1 and would be collected on a withholding basis, yielding \$1.08 billion for the 1970 fiscal year ending June 30, 1970.

Although the governor's intentions are honorable and progressive-sounding, they will most certainly impose hardship on Illinois' low- and middle-income taxpayers. His request and the proposed distribution of a \$4.44 billion expenditure budget would certainly alleviate state deficits. However, reports show that low income taxpayers already are paying almost 15 per cent of their income in sales and property tax, and two Chicago Republican legislators at the session pointed out that the middle income wage earners would be "hardest hit."

In the 32 counties of Southern Illinois alone, 36 per cent of the families have annual incomes of \$3,000 or less. Even with the proposed \$1,000 exemption for each family member, the small low-income family and the average-sized middle-income family may suffer from the tax.

The new governor has taken a big step in proposing this income tax which would be the first for Illinois. And it will take a very big heart for Illinoisans to accept his proposal—a burden of "excellence."

Inez Rencher

Public Forum

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

IT ISN'T A VERY GOOD PICTURE OF HIM. IT DOESN'T SHOW HIS CONVERTIBLE!



Letter

Calls for better tribute

To the Daily Egyptian

It is inconceivable, that a University that is, in the words of Chancellor MacVicar, "emerging as an institution of greatness" could be completely satisfied with such an inadequate method of honoring a great man and former President of the United States in his passing. Nevertheless, the contradiction does exist in all its glaring absurdity. General Eisenhower spent the greater part of his life in pursuit of the same goals this University would have its students pursue: individualism, and assertion of leadership. He

fought, in the world, and in this country to preserve those ideals which presently allow this University to function.

Those individuals who are in a position to make decisions at this University, and who are reputed to have imaginative, creative, and progressive minds, surely could have followed a more appropriate avenue of paying tribute to a worthy American.

Minds that equate five minutes of "silent meditation" at lunch time, to a lifetime of devotion and service to this country, have a pitifully inaccurate sense of proportions.

Douglas VanWiggeren

Our man Hoppe

'Go to the war of your choice'

By Arthur Hoppe

A Boston coach has deferred a draftee solely because he felt the unpopular war in Vietnam was illegal and immoral. Conspicuous reigns in Washington.

"If we can't force the American people to fight unpopular wars," fumed General Warhawk M. Zapp, "who will? What if we had a war," he added with a worried frown, "and nobody came?"

It is this frightening possibility that has led the State and Defense Departments to launch a joint pilot project at a secret location in Chillicothe, N.J.

"If this ruling is upheld," explained General Zapp, "we're obviously going to have to reverse our traditional concept of warfare. Instead of starting a war and then rounding up the troops, it'll have to be the other way around."

The pilot project consists of a Marine Corps sergeant stationed behind a counter adjacent to the local draft board. On the wall a large sign reads:

"GO TO THE WAR OF YOUR CHOICE"

"Hi, there, sir," says the Marine Sergeant to a likely-looking draftee. "Can I interest you in Vietnam today?"

"I think it's too illegal, too immoral and too far away," says the draftee firmly.



Arthur Hoppe

"You're the boss, sir," says the sergeant, pulling out a brochure. "How about a nice, care-free invasion of Cuba in June?"

"I didn't know we were invading Cuba."

"Well, frankly, it depends on whether we can get together a large enough group to make the trip feasible. But if you sign up now, I can promise you an outside stateroom on the troop transport."

"Cuba? In June? That's off season." "Right! Uncrowded beaches,

warm Caribbean surf, moonlit nights scaling Moro Castle, . . . "Not in June. I get heat rash."

"Pity. What about a gay amphibious assault on Monaco in September. Height of the season, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace at their best. You may be the one to break into the bank of Monte Carlo."

"I don't like to gamble."

"All right, then. Here's our special Grand Package War—124 glorious days, all transportation, meals, transfers and tips included. (Two to a room.) A week in historic Bulgaria, across the Volga on a quaint pontoon bridge, up the Steppes two at a time and over The Urals, winding up with a fun-filled weekend in mysterious Peking."

"I think I'll stay home this year."

"Look, friend, these are three of the most popular wars we're planning. Give me one reason you're refusing to go."

"I don't want to get shot." For reasons like this, the pilot project has thus far proved a failure. Army Research is now studying past wars for clues to their popularity.

Unfortunately, while they have found numerous popular wars, they haven't yet found one that was popular with the men who fought it.

Second rate citizens

To the Daily Egyptian:

A few comments on the interview with Dr. Brown in the April 8th "Egyptian". With respect to Dr. Brown's comments on women's hours and his obvious desire to preserve the double standard, the University should take the lead in granting equality to women. Making women second class members of the campus does not help instill in them the responsibility necessary for securing positions of leadership in the community. As for his selection of grades as the criteria for defining the responsible women—ludicrous nonsense. This sort of archaic thinking should be flushed from the SIU board of trustees.

The incredibly pathetic discussion of the naming of University buildings would have caused outrage at a more conscious university. Dr. Brown's comments, on this, one of the most burning issues at SIU—...but in my mind I know nothing about what's going on, I don't want to know what's going on and on the same subject, "I think you should devote your energies to something else"—illustrates a total lack of concern for student wishes. How long will SIU students allow themselves to be patronized by such fuzzy thinking?

John and Kate O'Brien

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Studies begun in 1930's

Black studies at SIU increasing awareness and pride in blackness

By Marty Francis

A Black revolution is changing the face of American education today. During the past year demands for the teaching of black studies have swelled on campuses throughout the nation. SIU is no exception.

This call for black studies appears to be the product of the Negro's new pride in race—a new awareness of blackness.

The background for this new awareness dates back to the 1930's, according to James Murphy, assistant professor of history, who teaches a course called "The Negro in America." In the 1930's, the number of black students began to rise, and more black authors were beginning to write about black people.

Then came World War II, and the United States was at war with a racist country. While Americans were condemning Germans for their treatment of the Jews, we "suddenly stepped back and looked at ourselves and our values," Murphy said. Americans found they were doing the same thing "only in a less spectacular way," he continued.

Other factors mentioned by Murphy that have led to this new pride in race are the civil rights laws passed by Congress and the "emergence of the black and colored nations throughout the world."

It is against this backdrop that black students across the nation, some violently and others quietly, have raised demands for black studies programs to be initiated on their various campuses.

Speaking from an educator's point of view, Larry Dennis, assistant professor of educational administration, calls the black studies programs "top priority items" in education today. Dennis, who pointed to the need for "developing a positive attitude toward the black culture," said this attitude "had to begin in the schools and the community and not in handouts by the federal government."

Dennis suggested that the leading role in developing the black studies programs should be taken by the departments of education for it is there that a real rapport can be established. Education departments can pull the programs together and "synthesize the concepts rather than the details."

Regarding faculty for the black studies programs, Dennis believes that white instructors are incapable of getting the "feel" of the Negro experience.

Murphy, a white southerner, agreed and said the black professor "has an instant advantage over the white professor in this situation. There is automatically a certain amount of suspicion and question when a white professor walks in to teach a course about the Negro."

Murphy said his greatest problem in teaching the History 309 course is "placing myself into the Negro's experience, for this is outside my culture."

The black professor can immediately establish a rapport with students, and he may possess certain insights into the Negro experience that is impossible for a white professor to accomplish, he continued.

However, the demand for black faculty is great and creates a real problem for the organizers of black studies programs.

Michael Rossman, author of a novel about the New Left, has suggested that programs be initiated which would be for the express purpose of generating black teachers from the colleges as soon as possible. Intensive exchange programs among universities also should be established.

SIU certainly is not standing still amidst

this revolution. A program is being established here that has been termed a model program by many.

The Black American Studies (BAS) program at SIU is designed to "foster an awareness and understanding of contemporary developments by virtue of new historic-cultural perspectives" as applied to black Americanism, according to James Rosser, executive coordinator of the BAS program.

The BAS curriculum committee has recommended a program for a minor in Black American Studies to begin during the 1969-70 school year. Within the minor, a student may focus on black issues or black culture.

Presently, several courses are being taught that will be included in the minors program. Among them are "The Negro in America," "Race and Minority Relations," "Black Social Thought" and "Black Ameri-

can Writers" as well as independent study in this area.

The Interdisciplinary Minor Committee of BAS will include 15 core hours in the areas of black issues and black culture and nine hours of electives. Proposed courses for the minor are "Black Politics," "Black Business," "Advanced African History," "Black Philosophy," a "Multidisciplinary Survey Dealing with the Black Experience in America," "American Jazz," "Studies in Black Writers" and the "Rehabilitation of the Economically Deprived."

Rosser said, "In order to achieve academic respectability, each department considered relevant should entertain the opportunity to offer a course in the black experience."

Other areas in which courses for the BAS program are needed include economics, psychology, education, music, art, theater, economics, political science and communications, Rosser said.

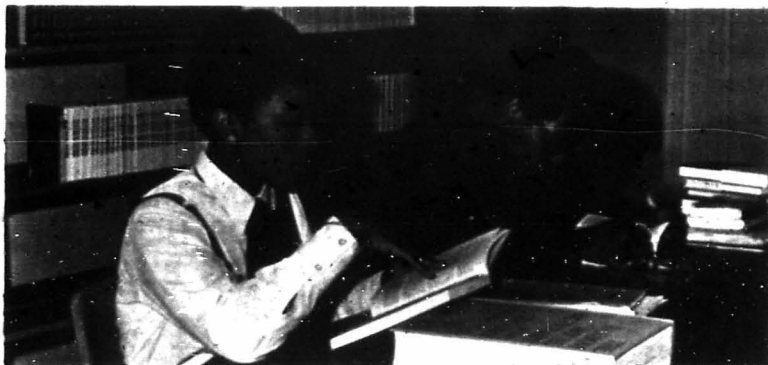
A vital part of the BAS program is the Black American Studies Center in the Old Baptist Foundation Building. This will be a clearing house for the collection of information on black culture, Rosser said. The center will have a collection of books, films, slides, newspapers, periodicals and tapes available to the public as well as students and faculty.

Rosser called SIU's program unique because it is a "student-based operation. The initiative did not come from the top down." Students exercised some administrative autonomy in the development of the program, said Rosser.

The long-range goal of the BAS program is to establish a bachelor of arts degree in black studies.

"There are people who will not be majoring or minoring in the program, hence, the program has a two-pronged approach. The University has a responsibility to see that everyone in the institution can gain some insight into the black experience," Rosser said.

The Black American Studies program at SIU hopefully will help provide that opportunity.



Elaine Young from Chicago and Terrial Harris from Springfield are among the many students who use the Black American Studies Program facilities for study and research.

Negro studies programs beginning in many colleges

Cornell University was the first major university to establish a black studies program.

Demands for black studies at the institution began shortly after the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. Black students urged Cornell officials to take some action, and summer workshops were begun in which students and faculty consulted with college officials and black scholars around the country.

On Jan. 4 of this year, San Francisco State College began a four-year program leading to a degree in Negro studies. This was caused by demands made by the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front on that campus.

Yale College has initiated a broad new program in Afro-American Studies in response to the Black Student Alliance at Yale. The curriculum committee, consist-

ing of Negro students and professors, spent nine months drawing up the courses, which include "The History of Afro-American Music," "Psychology of Prejudice," "The Politics of Poverty" and "The Comparative History of Slavery."

Princeton is now integrating the problems of the American Negro and the Negro culture into its curriculum.

The educational revolution is not limited to college and university campuses.

In New York, Negro high school students at the White Plains High School recently boycotted classes to protest insufficient studies in Negro history.

And in Plainfield, N.J., 300 Negro children recently stayed away from public schools and attended a youth center which was offering several courses in Black history.



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String quartet praised in East

The Newark (Ohio) Gazette said, "Without any ifs," the Illinois String Quartet is well on its way to becoming one of the finest in the country. It has a lot going for it." The Yellow Springs (Ohio) News viewed the group by saying "This is a well disciplined group. They may well be going places."

For those who wish to see the quartet they will be performing at 8 p.m. April 11 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The group will be recording an album for Pleiades

records this spring. Of the work to be recorded will be "First String Quartet," which was written by group member Joseph Baber.

SIU's Illinois String Quartet was praised by reviewers on a recent tour of the East.

The quartet is comprised of SIU faculty members. They are Myron Kartman first violin, Herbert Levinson second violin, Joseph Baber viola and David Cowley, cello.

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Photo display

"Ten in Focus" is one of several photographs to be exhibited this month at the SIU Museum.

Photo exhibit comes to SIU

A collection of photographs, "Ten in Focus," from the work of ten outstanding photographers, will be on display at the SIU Museum April 13-May 1. The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography at SIU.

The collection, a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute, contains works by Harry Callahan, Paul Caponigro, Stephen Gersh, Daniel Farber, Ernst Halberstadt, Thomas Garver, Paul Petricone, Nicholas Dean, Carl Chiarenza and Minor White. Museum visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. There is no admission charge.

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Tech School offers four two-week grad courses

The Department of Technical and Industrial Education of SIU's School of Technology has set its faculty of visiting professors for four two-week graduate courses to be offered this summer.

The series is called "New Developments in Technological Education."

The June 18-28 course, "The Last Third of the Twentieth Century Belongs to Vo-

catational Education," will be manned by C. Thomas Olivo, director of trade and industrial education, State Department of Education, Albany, N. Y. Olivo is a nationally known figure in vocational education and is responsible for a number of innovative programs in New York.

The June 30-July 11 course, "A Solution for the Seventies: Vocational Education," will be

conducted by Sherwood Dees, director, Division of Vocational and Technical Education, Springfield. Dees has been an educator in Illinois for many years and came to his present post after being associate superintendent of public instruction. He has instituted a number of changes in the state plan for vocational-technical education.

The July 14-25 course, "The Industrial and Technological Studies in American Education," will be taught by Howard S. Decker, executive secretary, American Industrial Arts Association. He is an authority on prespecialized occupational teacher education.

The final course, "Emerging Concepts in Vocational-Technical Education," July 28-August 8, will be manned by the executive director of

the American Vocational Association, Lowell Burkett. Burkett worked in many educational capacities in Illinois prior to accepting his present post in Washington. Along with Rep. Roman Pucinski of Illinois, he has framed much of the existing legislation regarding vocational-technical education, and is familiar with all aspects of occupational education.

Miller, Bell to attend meeting

Two SIU geologists will be attending the national convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Dallas, April 13-16.

They are Daniel Miller, SIU Department of Geology chairman, and Frank J. Bell, assistant professor and specialist in petroleum geology. Mil-

ler will be one of 10 judges named to evaluate the best presented scientific paper of the year. Bell is Illinois district representative to the convention.

Miller will be at the University of Texas, Austin, April 10-12 as a guest speaker in an international sedimentary petrology seminar.

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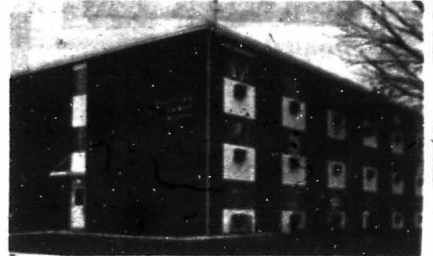
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Financial statements required at SIU

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

Beginning summer quarter, no student will be employed by the University who has not filled out a family financial statement issued by the American College Testing Program (ACT), according to Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant program director of the office of student work and financial assistance.

DeJarnett said the reason for the new policy is that in the past the University had lost federal funds because students who had qualified for aid did not reapply.

In order to qualify for any financial assistance, a student must fill out the ACT Family Financial Statement, DeJarnett said. The statement is then processed by ACT, which sends the University a need analysis form. This form, he said, tells the University how much financial aid the student qualified for.

This procedure is the only way federal funds can be obtained, DeJarnett said. Another firm does need analysis acceptable to the federal government, but ACT's form is shorter, less complicated and cheaper to process, he said.

The need analysis forms were first required by the government in 1967. Any student who applies and qualifies for the Federal Work-Study Program has to reapply each year to maintain the federal funds. When students didn't reapply, DeJarnett said, SIU's outlay for student workers increased by the amount of federal funds no longer available.

This rise in the University student payroll coincided with the rise in the minimum wage for student workers, DeJarnett said, and the result was a budget squeeze.

The reason the University is imposing the ACT requirement now, DeJarnett said, is that the deadline for filing income tax returns is near. Much of the information needed to fill out the family financial statement is required for income tax returns.

As a result of the students' failure to reapply for federal funds by filling out the ACT

form, DeJarnett said, the University lost the use of \$160,000 in federal funds. In many departments, he said, funds are nearly depleted as a result.

The only alternative to requiring every worker to fill out the family financial statement, DeJarnett said, is to cut back on the number of hours a student may work, or lay off student workers.

During the first two weeks of fall and winter quarters no new student workers were hired by the University unless they had filled out the ACT form, DeJarnett said. The same policy is being followed this quarter, he said.

Beginning April 14 the student work office will accept applications from students who haven't filled out the ACT Family Financial Statement, DeJarnett said. This will continue only until the end of spring quarter.

"At least 30 to 25 per cent of those students working now would qualify for the Federal Work-Study Program," DeJarnett said.

The need analysis is based

on an estimation of the cost of attending SIU, DeJarnett said. An estimated \$1842 is needed to live reasonably for three quarters at Southern. This figure, computed on the basis of a random survey of 50 to 100 students, includes room, board, tuition (in-state), and fees.

Three financial assistance programs are available for students, he said. The Federal Work-Study Program currently pays 80 per cent of the wages of any student who qualifies. A student who needs more assistance can receive a National Student Defense Loan and apply for an Educational Opportunity Grant, De-

Jarnett said. "All the ACT forms will be processed by May 15, so we will know if more federal money is needed," DeJarnett said. "We're out of defense loans and Educational Opportunity Grants right now. If students had filled out the ACT forms last year, we could have anticipated that we would need more federal funds."

Now it's too late to get more money from Washington, he said, so anyone who needs assistance will have to go elsewhere. If the University were to give out more money than it has been allotted, DeJarnett said, it could be denied participation in the program.



Richard M. Sanders

Sanders set as director

Richard M. Sanders, assistant professor in the behavior modification program of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute, will serve during the summer as a visiting scientist and director of the alcohol study unit at City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

The study unit is operated by the hospital in cooperation with Harvard Medical School. Sanders will be cross-appointed as a research associate.

Attempting to apply techniques of behavior modification to the problem of alcoholism, the approach which Sanders will take will be a significant break with tradition.

"Rehabilitation programs for the alcoholic have always been administered as a three-stage procedure," he explained. "First the alcoholic is 'dried out,' second he is counseled, and third he is pushed toward an organization designed to help him keep from taking a drink—usually Alcoholics Anonymous;

"We will attempt to apply procedures to alcoholism which have been successfully applied to many other areas of human behavior, such as problems of speech pathology, smoking and juvenile delinquency.

"By taking a different approach to the rehabilitation of the alcoholic, a better solution might be forthcoming. Rather than have a client spend all his free time as a member of AA avoiding a drink, the client would be free to function as a 'normal' human being engaging in whatever social behavior was appropriate, including drinking.

"Physical facilities for doing this kind of research are not available here and we hope the experience gained will make it possible for us to establish similar facilities in this area," Sanders said.

Art group selects Carbondale artist

Carolyn Gassan-Plochmann, Carbondale painter, has been elected a regular member of the Philadelphia Water Color Club, one of the nation's oldest and most widely known art societies, as the result of her work displayed in the current Pennsylvania Academy exhibition.

Mrs. Plochmann, the wife of George Plochmann, SIU professor of philosophy, has also been awarded the Kappa Kappa Gamma prize at the 25th annual Wabash Valley Exhibition at the Sheldon Swope Gallery, Terre Haute, Ind.

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Unity Party to hold press conference

The Unity Party, the first campus political organization to announce a slate of candidates, will hold a press conference at 7 p.m. tonight in Ballroom C of the University Center.

The conference was called to introduce the candidates running for executive and senate posts.

Dwight Campbell, the party's student body presidential nominee and main speaker of the night, will explain the basic concepts upon which the Unity Party is based and its goals. Campbell is a resident fellow in University Park and an advisor to the Black Students Association.

Richard Wallace, running for student body vice president, and Billie Jean Duke, taking the vice president of student activities spot, will give brief introductory remarks. Wallace is currently the housing commissioner for the student government and a member of the executive cabinet. Miss Duke is a member of the executive council from University Park.

A question and answer period will follow.

Registration dates printed in error

An error occurred in the Registration Calendar for Fall Quarter, 1969 published in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. Graduate and undergraduate registration dates should have been as follows:

April 14-October 3: Registration period for graduate students.

April 16-May 30 and June 24-August 22: Advanced registration period for all undergraduate students. New students should refer to the Advisement and Registration procedure for further procedural information. All continuing undergraduate students are expected to be registered by August 22. Only continuing students may register for fall during the spring quarter.

Indians prepare dance

The Hopi Indians of Arizona spend 15 days in complex preparation for their famed Snake Dance, a prayer for rain.

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City Council reissues building permit

The Carbondale City Council approved a motion Tuesday night to reissue a building permit to the J. A. Robinson Construction Co. and petition the State of Illinois for permission to extend sewer taps to residences within the corporate limits of the city, which prior to the recent annexation have never had sewer facilities.

The action followed an extended discussion during which an attorney for the construction company stated that the city could be liable for the expenses incurred prior to the revocation of the permit last week.

The attorney, Walter Simhauser of Springfield, said his client may lose a mortgage commitment fee of \$10,000 for the negotiation of a \$500,000 loan. Simhauser said the recent rise in the prime interest rate could result in an increase of \$50,000 in the

firm's loan cost if it had to be renegotiated.

The permit, for the construction of an initial 42 apartment units on East Park Street, was revoked last Tuesday by a 3-2 vote, Councilmen Randall Nelson and William Easton opposing.

After listening to Simhauser's presentation, and remarks in support of the council's original action by Charles Simon, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Development Congress, the council voted 4-1 to reissue the building permit, Councilmen Frank Kirk dissenting.

Mayor David Keene and Councilman Joseph Ragsdale voted in favor of the motion to reissue the permit, reversing their position of last week. Both cited the approval Tuesday, of the \$2.3 million sewage improvement bond issue, as a major factor in their reconsideration.

The latter part of the motion, which calls for petitioning the state to allow extension of sewer taps to long-time Carbondale citizens, came largely in response to arguments presented by Simon and Robert Stalls, Model

Cities director, though neither expressed support for the final motion.

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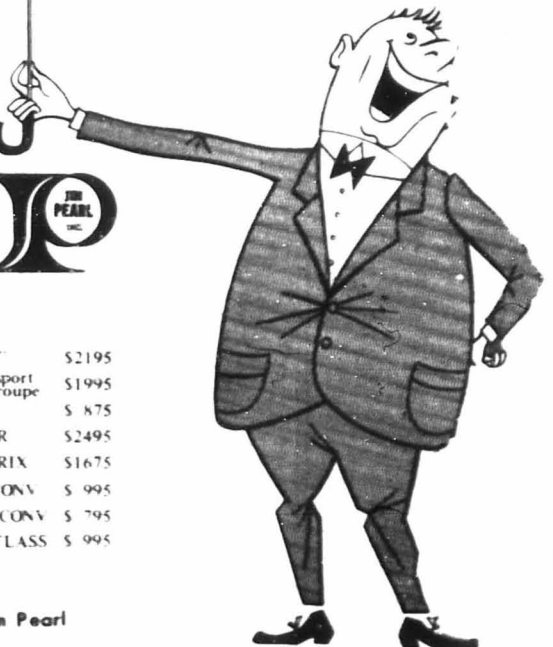
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Simon proposes income tax

CHICAGO (AP)—Lt. Gov. Paul Simon offered Wednesday a counter-proposal tax program to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's 4 per cent income tax request and asked for a 3 per cent individual income tax and 5 1/2 per cent tax on corporations.

"I am suggesting a compromise to Gov. Ogilvie's proposal," Simon said during a news conference.

"The proposal of Gov. Ogilvie is a head-on confrontation with the revenue needs of the state."

Gov. Ogilvie proposed last week that a 4 per cent state income tax be levied against both individuals and corporations.

Simon said adjustments in the governor's proposal would make it more equitable and "I believe more acceptable to the public."

Simon said one compromise

would be the removal of sales tax on food by Jan. 1, 1970. He estimated the removal of sales tax levies on food would remove \$166 million from state revenue.

He said anticipated litigation on the proposal would perhaps set the effective non-food tax date back to Jan. 1, 1971.

Members of the legislature Wednesday offered a bill calling for 2 per cent tax on personal income and 5 per cent on corporations.

Simon would eliminate the corporation franchise tax since "corporations will be paying their fair share of the burden under this (Simon's) proposal."

Simon said his proposal would bring \$43 million from corporations into state coffers.

His proposal would apply a credit of 50 per cent on in-

come tax for the first \$100 of real estate tax and personal property tax paid by a taxpayer. On the next \$200 paid, 25 per cent would be credited.

Citizens who would not pay taxes under the income tax program could receive a refund on the same basis—50 per cent on the first \$100 and 25 per cent on the next \$200.

His proposal would grant a \$1,000 exemption for each dependent.

Simon cited as an example the head of a family earning \$8,000 with two children. He would pay 3 per cent on \$4,000 or \$120. If he pays a real estate tax of \$250, he would be credited with \$87.50 on the \$120 payment.

A retired couple over 65 owning their home would have \$2,000 exemptions for each person for a total of \$4,000.

Nixon's brother quits government position

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's brother backed out of a \$30,000-a-year federal job to avoid the possibility of violating a 1967 anti-nepotism law, the White House explained Wednesday.

John D. Erblichman, the President's counsel, said he raised the question with 38-year-old Edward G. Nixon and with Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans after Stans announced the appointment last Friday to be effective May 3.

The department announced Tuesday that the President's brother had decided to decline the post, chairman of the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska. It was explained only that he decided this "for personal reasons" after discussing the matter with his wife.

In Anchorage, Edward Nixon would say only, "We have a problem that has arisen at home. It is strictly for personal reasons, a family thing."

Late Wednesday, Erblichman explained that although it was not clear that the 1967 law applies, the President's brother said he would prefer to withdraw under the circumstances.

The White House counsel said President Nixon had not been informed in advance by Stans of his plans to make the appointment. But when the President first heard about it, Erblichman said, he "was very pleased" because he thought it was a "very happy combination of job and man" and that his younger brother was well suited for the job.

Nixon charged with discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quitting before he was fired, Clifford L. Alexander Jr. resigned as chief of the government's campaign against job discrimination Wednesday with a blast at the Nixon administration.

Alexander, a 35-year-old Harvard-educated Negro and a Democrat, said the conclusion is inescapable that vigorous efforts to enforce the law on employment discrimination "are not among the goals of this administration."

"It is my sincere hope," Alexander said in a letter to President Nixon, "that you

will publicly dispel these ever increasing doubts."

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, commented, "The President has, I think, made it very clear the administration intends to enforce the law in this area." He said the record will bear him out and added that "the entire direction and thrust of this administration has been positive" in the field of equal opportunities.

Alexander said his resignation as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will take effect May 1, unless Nixon wants it sooner. He said

he intends to fill out the remaining three years of his term on the commission, which was created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Alexander tangled with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., last month when Dirksen told him during a Senate hearing that "harassment" of private business men must stop "or I am going to the highest authority in this government and get somebody fired."

The White House said the next morning that Alexander would be replaced.

Dirksen declined to comment on Alexander's resignation.

King's birthday may be holiday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House Executive Committee today recommended passage of bills making the birthday anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 15 a state holiday for public schools and agencies.

Augustus A. Savage, of Chicago, testified state holidays honoring Lincoln, Columbus and Washington do not represent the history of blacks in the nation.

Sirhan erupts in courtroom

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shouting out "He's lying! He's lying! He's lying!" Sirhan Bishara Sirhan interrupted Wednesday the state's case against him in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He's lying. He's a dirty ---," Sirhan said as Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fitts said that on the night of the slaying Sirhan had left his wallet—all identification—in his car. Fitts asked the jury to convict Sirhan of first-degree murder.

It was only a few minutes before normal morning recess time and Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker quickly halted proceedings

and ordered bailiffs to remove Sirhan from the court.

Before his blowup, Sirhan twisted nervously in his seat as Fitts, silver-haired trial veteran, called Kennedy "a man of hope, a man of respect," and said Sirhan was fully aware of what he was doing when he shot Kennedy last June 5.

The New York senator, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, had just won California's primary and had left a cheering crowd of supporters when Sirhan shot him.

The defense has admitted that Sirhan killed Kennedy, but has said he was so men-

tally impaired that he was not legally responsible.

Opening the state's summation, Fitts quoted a statement attributed to Sirhan after the shooting, "Do you think I'm crazy so you can use it against me?" At the time Sirhan was refusing to make any statements to police.

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RE-ELECT Frank Kirk
CITY COUNCILMAN

TUESDAY APRIL 15, 1969
A DECADE OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
PAID BY CITIZENS FOR FRANK KIRK-EUGENIA HANDLER, TREASURER

Daily, Fri.

State vigilante law may be eliminated

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said today repeal will be sought for an archaic Illinois law permitting formation of vigilante citizen groups to enforce laws.

The law permits groups of 10 or more citizens to organize in "companies" for the detection, pursuit and apprehension of "horse thieves, incendiaries and all other criminals."

The governor said the act, passed in 1885, "has no place in our state today, and could be misused by intagulated citizen groups."

Ogilvie said he took the action to have the bill introduced after conferring with Public Safety Director Herbert D. Brown on a continuing state police investigation of racial tension in Cairo.

Brown commented: "We know of no instance in the state where such vigilante companies exist, but we want to remove any possibility that there might be a legal basis for formation of such groups."

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SINGLE UNIT PRICING!
 NOW YOU PAY FOR EACH AND EVERY
 ITEM BECAUSE AT IGA WE PRICE IN SINGLE
 UNITS. SHOP AT IGA BECAUSE WE HAVE
 A PRICING SYSTEM YOU CAN TRUST.



DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

NO REQUIREMENT FOR THE EXHIBITOR
 AND/OR'S DAY OFF FOR SOME
 THE LUCKY CUSTOMERS OF THE
 HAZELWOOD DIVISION OF THE
 TRAVEL FOODS

FREE

100 Beautiful 5 PIECE SILVER SERVICE SETS
 Each a Regular \$179.00 Retail Value

Must be 18 years of age or older to enter by completing an affidavit with
 name and appearing in the store entry box. Contest ends Saturday, April
 24th, 1964.
 *Note: Retail will require a lot of all winners to all of their stores
 dates for May 15th, 1964.

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Legs & Thighs lb. 49¢
 Backs lb. 19¢
 Breast lb. 59¢
 Wings lb. 25¢

IGA TABLETTE BONELESS

Boston Butt Pork Roast lb. **59¢**

IGA TABLETTE

Sliced Bacon 2 1/2 lbs. **\$1.09**

FRESH

Smoked Jowls lb. **29¢**

MORRELL PRIDE

Sports Franks lb. **63¢**

IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Chuck Steaks lb. **68¢**

FRESH, NUTRITIOUS SLICED

Beef Liver lb. **49¢**

ARMOUR, HUNTER, KEY, MORRELL

Large Bologna or Braunschweiger lb. **49¢**

Ham Sandwich 10¢

BREADED PORK, CHUCK WAGON BEEF
 DELUMSTICKS — 2-oz Portions 80¢ Per Lb.
Hilberg Steaks Pkg of \$1.00
 10 for

SLICED BEEF, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY
 BANQUET — 5-oz
Cooking Bags **25¢**

FROZEN FOODS

IGA — 24-oz. Poly Bag

Mixed Vegetables, Peas, Cut Corn Pkg **38¢**

NATURE'S BEST

French Fries 5-Lb. Pkg **75¢**

12-oz.

Snow Crop Orange Juice **46¢**

16-OZ. LOAF

BAKERY

IGA BAGGED BREAD 5/\$1.00

Somehow

Hi-Nos 39¢ **Vanilla Wafers** 35¢

Flavorkist Choc. Delight, Assorted Dessert, Lemon Cookies 39¢

Kids Week

Family Size — 8¢ Off Label

Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 23-oz. Pkg **45¢**

Betty Crocker Puddings 33¢

Total 55¢ **Trix** 51¢

Lucky Charms 55¢ **Cheerios** 39¢

IGA REGULAR, DRIP
Coffee 2 lb. can **99¢**

REGULAR, DRIP, FINE
 ELECTRIC PERK

Folger's Coffee

lb. can **59¢**



IGA Instant Coffee 2-oz. Jar **39¢**

Folger's Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$1.02**

NATURE'S BEST — Lb. 5-oz

Soft Margarine **33¢**

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Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg **57¢**

IGA TABLETTE — 8-oz

Cinnamon Rolls **19¢**



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VEGETABLE OR VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE
Campbell's Soups
Each **10¢**



IGA WHITE OR PINK
Liquid Detergent..... 32-oz **65¢**
EASY OFF—7¢ OFF LABEL 18-oz Size
Window Cleaner..... **48¢**
14-oz
Lysol Spray..... **\$1.34**
15-oz SIZE
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GIANT SIZE
TIDE XK
59¢

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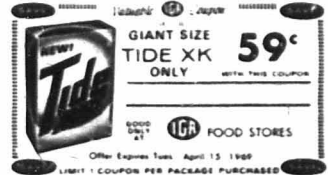


CAMPBELL'S
Beef Noodle Soup..... **18¢**

IGA
Saltine Crackers..... **29¢**



30¢ OFF LABEL Jumbo Size
Dash Detergent..... **\$1.83**
SCRUBBER 2 Count
Scour Sponges..... **20¢**
LIQUID 16-oz
Sani-Flush..... **35¢**



CORONET
24 Off Label Decorative
Facial Tissue
200 Count **19¢**

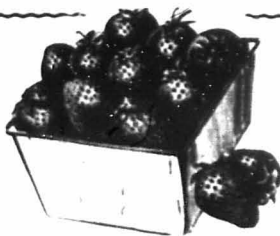
CORONET—24 OFF—DECORATIVE 2 Roll Package
Bathroom Tissue..... **26¢**
Swift's Prem..... 12-oz Can **55¢**
Mazola Cooking Oil..... 32-oz Size **75¢**

- SPECIAL FROM JOHNSON'S -

JOHNSON'S 46-oz **Glo-Coat**..... **\$1.47**
REGULAR OR LEMON 7-oz **Johnson's Pledge**... **78¢**
JOHNSON'S 27-oz **Klear Floor Polish**... **92¢**
JOHNSON'S 24-oz **Glory Rug Cleaner**... **\$1.80**
IGA Hy-Power Bleach..... Full Gallon **39¢**



Nature's Best Produce



SWEET, SELECT, LARGE CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
QUART ONLY **79¢**

Good for any dish—Wash. Stone WINECAP
Apples..... 3-1/2 lb. poly bag **68¢**
Crisp and Crunchy 8-oz. Cellu Bag
White Radishes..... **15¢**
California Brand
California Avocados..... **14¢**
Florigold Indian River
White Grapefruit..... **8¢**
Bowl and Butter!
New Red Small Potatoes..... 5 lb. **58¢**
Good with new potatoes!
Florida Green Beans..... 10 lb. **29¢**
Real sweet and tender! Florida YELLOW
Corn..... large to ears **8¢**
Kids like snacks! Sun-k of Heaven
Oranges..... Large 1 1/2 Size **68¢**

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NATION'S CHOICE ASSORTED COLORS
Giant Rose Bushes..... **99¢**
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Tea Rose Bushes..... **69¢**
TEA PALE Tea in a Bush!
Tea Rose Bushes..... **\$1.00**
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Grass Seed..... 1 lb. bag **\$1.00**
ORCHARD HILL LAWN & GARDEN
Food Fertilizer..... 30 lb. bag **\$1.20**
ALL PURPOSE
Black Peat..... 20 lb. bag **79¢**
CONTINENTAL
Canadian Peat Moss..... **\$3.00**
WOOD
Golden Lawn Food..... 25 lb. bag **\$4.25**
REGO SPREAD
Top Soil..... 35 lb. bag **89¢**

BOREN'S



FOODLINER 1620 W. MAIN

City Council candidates address students

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

Carbondale's four city council candidates presented their platforms to an audience of about 70 students Wednesday night in an appearance sponsored by student government.

Student Body President Sam Panayotovich introduced the candidates who each spoke for about 10 minutes.

Hans Fischer

Leading off was Hans Fischer, 36, a Carbondale architect seeking his first elected office. Fischer aimed his appeal at the problems of the business-student community.

He said he hopes to improve communications between the two groups, especially in relation to questions like check cashing, problems in purchases and cost.

Another area he hit was adequate enforcement of housing and zoning regulations in Carbondale, "so that those students who choose to live in the city of Carbondale have decent living quarters at a reasonably good price."

Addressing himself to a larger issue, Fischer told the students that he is concerned with communications. He proposed a series of "listening" where he would meet with citizens of Carbondale.

"I'd like to see improvements in police-student relations," Fischer said, raising a new area of discussion, "so that the police understand what their responsibilities are, what their limits are and so that students understand what their responsibilities are and what their limits are."

In his closing remarks, Fischer said he doesn't like to make campaign promises but felt one thing he would try to seek if elected was a traffic device at the Illinois-Grand intersection.

Archie Jones

Second to speak was Archie Jones, 67, retired principal of Attucks Grade School who is presently an instructor at the Ordill Manpower Training Center.

Jones, in his second bid for office (he ran in 1967 finishing fifth in the election for four vacant seats), outlined his background to the student audience.

He thanked the students for the opportunity to address them and said, "I know you're interested in the city of Carbondale, interested in government and the welfare of the citizens of our community."

Jones told the audience he had also been a student at SIU when he first came to Carbondale in 1923 and took his last class at SIU in 1960. "I feel that I know students and their problems," the retired principal, who served in southern Illinois schools for 44 years, said.

Various problems of the city were mentioned by Jones, who said he has spoken so often on these issues that he would not do so again.

One area he did address was communications. "I think that has been an area that has caused trouble," Jones said.

Frank Kirk

Incumbent councilman Frank Kirk, 42, a training consultant at SIU's Community Development Services, was next to speak.

He referred to the issue of a traffic device at the Illinois-Grand intersection raised by candidate Fischer earlier. "I do want to reassure Hans Fischer that by promising you a traffic device at Illinois and Grand he isn't going too far out on a limb

since one has already been planned and is in the contract for the north-south one-way couple which is now under construction."

Kirk also spoke to the students on identifying with them. He recalled for the audience the 1967 "Blue Ribbon" State victory over the "establishment" that he said "had run Carbondale like a tight little island."

"We have tried in the past two years to let a little fresh air into the city government. I might say the establishment is trying to re-coop its losses through two of the candidates who are running in this election."

He said he did not feel that "two years of reform government are enough to make the change to 20th century government effective."

He told the audience that the Student Senate's representative to the City Council was one example of attempts by city government to involve the citizens.

"We have turned city hall into a kind of community center. You can come to city hall almost any night of the week and find two or three meetings going on."

Randall Nelson

Last to speak was incumbent councilman Randall Nelson, 49, professor of government at SIU.

Specific areas of concern he discussed included housing, code enforcement and police relations.

Nelson said, "There is not nearly as much good housing as we would like to have in Carbondale. I don't know why the business community has not provided more good housing."

He also told the students that housing codes are being used to improve the conditions of existing housing.

"Codes are being enforced better now than any time since I've been in Carbondale and I've been here 15 years."

On the issue of police-stu-

dent relations, Nelson said he has proposed that an impartial, outside professional group investigate the city police.

"I do not think that any program of willy-nilly consultation will solve the problems that have existed in this area over a number of years."

Nelson went on to suggest that the ideal solution would be to combine the city and university police forces.

The incumbent councilman also praised the student government representative to the City Council and suggested that a complaint box be set up in the student government offices so that students could reach the city councilmen.

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Eugen Loebel

Professor harrassed for trade policy

In 1949 Eugen Loebel, currently a visiting professor of government at SIU, was tortured, tried, and sentenced to life imprisonment for carrying out a Czechoslovakian foreign trade policy that conflicted with the interests of the Soviet Union.

"The conflict was that we wanted to follow foreign trade based upon our own economic interests and that we planned to direct a greater part of that trade to the West," said Loebel. As deputy minister of commerce is charge of the Ministry of Foreign Trade, Loebel was carrying out this policy.

Loebel said the main reason for his imprisonment, however, was his assistance in obtaining world prices for Czechoslovakian uranium ore instead of dealing with the Russians who, under minister of foreign trade Mikoyan, were paying only the mining and exportation costs.

"The difference between the two price levels would amount to something like three to four billion dollars,"

said Loebel. "By imprisoning me, they succeeded in intimidating others so that we have been deprived of the only real natural source (of wealth) that we have."

Loebel was seized and interrogated in Prague by Soviet state police officers. In the so-called "Slansky trial" Loebel and 13 others were brought to trial. Eleven were sentenced to death and executed. Loebel and two others received life sentences.

Originally imprisoned in Prague, Loebel served in various prisons in Czechoslovakia where he was subjected to physical and mental torture. Five of his 11 years of imprisonment were spent in solitary confinement.

In a general amnesty for political prisoners in 1960, Loebel was freed. After three years as a manual laborer, he was "rehabilitated." He served as director of the Czechoslovak Bank of Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, from 1963 until the Russian intervention of 1968.

Loebel had joined the Czech-

oslovakian government in 1943, serving as minister for reconstruction and development of the Czechoslovakian government in exile in England. He was an economic advisor to exile leader Jan Masaryk at conferences of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Loebel has written a book about the Slansky trial and the methods of torture to which he was subjected. The book, already published in several European countries, will be published this summer by Grove Press of New York.

Loebel is in the United States to lecture at 25 universities under the auspices of the Committee for Foreign Relations. He will serve as a visiting professor at SIU during the spring quarter and will teach a junior level course in Eastern European Political Institutions.

Aaron presents keynote address

James F. Aaron, coordinator of the SIU Safety Center, presented the keynote address at the annual conference of the Minnesota Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association March 29 at Stillwater, Minn.

The topic of the address was "The Challenge of Driver Education."

Loebel studied at the University of World Trade in Vienna and taught the history and technology of foreign trade at the Political University in Prague in 1948-49. He has published three books and has two more in print. He has also published several theoretical articles.

Loebel's plans after leaving SIU include the fulfillment of a one-year contract with Vassar College.

Indian act in Congress

American Indians were often referred to as "non-citizen nationals" until an act of the United States Congress made them full citizens.

Style show set Saturday

A Spring Style Show, featuring the new spring fashions from many Carbondale dress shops, will be held Saturday, from 2-4, at Lentz Hall, Dining Room 3.

Stores represented in the show include Blevier's Downtown and College, Kay's, Goldsmith's, Ruth Church, Famous, Eunice Harris and Caboose. Shoes are from Zwick's.

Admission is 25 cents. Models will be girls from Baldwin Hall, sponsors of the show. Marty Summers, social chairman of Baldwin Hall, said 40 outfits will be modeled, including dresses, sportswear and swimsuits.

Vocal hearings set for choir positions

Vocal hearings for membership in the University Choir next year will be held beginning 4 to 5 p.m. April 14. Graduates and undergraduates are eligible.

The hearings will continue through April 21 at the following times: 4 to 5 p.m., April 16, 1 to 2 p.m., April 17, 3 to 4 p.m., April 18 and 4 to 5 p.m., April 21.

The University Choir meets regularly from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

2,170 undergrads make Dean's List

A total of 2,170 undergraduates have been posted to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during winter quarter.

The number represents about 11.7 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment.

To be named to the list, a student must attain a grade point average of 4.25 or better and carry a class load of at least 12 hours.

Unity Party candidate incorrectly identified

Miss Billie Jean Duke, Unity Party candidate for vice president of student activities was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Egyptian as Bill Jean Duke.

Miss Duke, a junior from Florida, is majoring in government.

Koreans beat Johan

Koreans mastered the art of movable metal type as early as 1403—half a century before Johan Gutenberg used the same technique to print his famous Bible in Mainz, Germany, National Geographic says.

Special convocation to feature Spanish poetry

Anyone interested in Spanish, literature or speech and theater performance would enjoy the readings of John Garnand at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building, second floor, according to Mrs. Marion Kleinau, associate professor of speech.

Garnand, assistant professor of speech at South Dakota State University, will present his translations of the Spanish poet Federico Garcia Lorca, Mrs. Kleinau said.

"Garnand speaks fluent Spanish, and some of the poems will be given in Spanish," she said. He will also play a guitar with some of the readings.

Lorca's book "Gypsy Ballads" won acclaim in 1928. His writing is passionate and often recalls his love for his native Southern Spain.

"Lorca was killed by the troops of General Franco during the Spanish Civil War," Mrs. Kleinau explained.

Garnand's performance is a special convocation and credit will be given.

Mud, for 600 years

Mexico City, built on mud, has been slowly sinking for 600 years, National Geographic says.



John Garnand

Kaskaskia students head transfer list

Kaskaskia Junior College in Centralia heads a rank-order listing of two-year schools whose graduates and students transferred last fall to the Carbondale Campus of SIU.

According to a report by the SIU Admissions Office, 75 Kaskaskia students entered SIU last fall, out of a total registration of 1,655 transfer students from all sources.

Southeastern Illinois College at Harrisburg sent 55 students, followed by Chicago City College, with 53, and Rend Lake Junior College of Mt. Vernon, 51.

The admissions summary showed that 935 of the fall term transfer students came from 45 two-year schools and 39 four-year schools in Illinois. Another 438 students transferred from 39 schools in other states.

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DEADLINES 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. adv.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

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

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0B32, SIU

1 NAME _____ **DATE** _____

ADDRESS _____ **PHONE NO.** _____

2 ✓ KIND OF AD

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

3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$

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

5 _____

No return on cancelled ads

Number of lines _____

Turkey almost ended Grant's army career

A "scrounged" turkey almost put an early end to the military career of Ulysses S. Grant.

An incident which occurred while the Civil War general and 18th President of the United States was a cadet at West Point is revealed in reminiscences of his eldest son, General Frederick Dent Grant, published in the April issue of the Ulysses S. Grant Association Newsletter, published at SIU.

Grant's roommate "ventured forth upon a foraging expedition and brought back a turkey, and my father and he were cooking this treasure in their room when Lt. William N. Grier came in upon them

while making a tour of inspection," the son recalled.

"The odor of roasting turkey was strong in the room and must have smote the officer in his nostrils before he crossed the threshold. He walked around, keeping his eyes continually upon the ceiling, and announced with ostentatious severity: 'Gentlemen, it seems to me I can smell something cooking.' Grier carefully avoided looking at the guilty faces of the two young fellows or towards the fowl on their hearth.

"It was perfectly clear that he had not the faintest intention of reporting them, and he did not do so. Of course he should have reported them, for their's was a serious of-

fense. His consideration saved the boys a great deal of trouble, and possibly from dismissal from the corps of cadets."

In later years, Grant "remembered the favor shown to him by Grier," and promoted him to colonel.

Gen. Frederick Dent, who accompanied his father "in five great pitched battles before I reached my thirteenth birthday," also had strong recollections of his father's bravery and his consideration for others.

He recounted that at Shiloh, after the first day's battle, his father "remained out in the rain all night long rather than accept the shelter which the hospital offered among the wounded.

"Though giving his orders and preparing for the battle which he knew must be continued the next day, he could not endure witnessing the sufferings and hearing the moans of the wounded, yet he himself at that time was suffering

from a leg which had been crushed by the fall of his horse, and at the end of the battle the following day his boot and trousers had to be cut from his limb, owing to its bruised and swollen condition. He had endured his own suffering without a murmur.

"On one occasion when a gun was being fired, a carriage case exploded and flew back and struck him on the thumb, causing a very painful though not a serious wound. As the surgeon dressed it, I heard my father remark that he suffered far less pain when he was wounded himself than when he saw others injured, and so, in his public career,

he never knowingly said or did a thing which would wound the sensitive feelings of others."

The Grant newsletter is edited by John Y. Simon, SIU associate professor of history and executive director of the Grant association.

Caldwell contributes article to encyclopedia

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Programs Development at SIU, has contributed a 5,000-word article on international education organizations for The MacMillan Company's Encyclopedia of Education, set for release later this year.

Six organists to play Monday

Six SIU student organists, members of the American Guild of Organists, will be presented in a concert at the First Methodist Church, Carbondale, April 14 at 8 p.m.

Leonard Hollman of Marine, a preceptor in the Department of Music, who holds a master of music degree in organ will assist Mary Ann Webb, assistant professor of organ. He will play Paul Hindemith's "Sonata III Uber alte Volkslieder." Hollman is president of the Southern Illinois Guild of Organists.

Gregory Largent, a junior from Carbondale, will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor."

Sandra Selbert, a sopho-

more from Benton, will present Cesar Franck's "Cantabile."

Linda Carter, a graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., from Virginia Beach, Va., now working toward a master's degree in organ, will play an organ suite by Paul Creston.

Carol Tarrh, graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, from Portsmouth, Va., who is working toward a master's degree in applied organ, will play Brahms' "Chorale Prelude: O Welt, ich muss dich lassen."

Stephen Hamilton, a junior from Boone, Iowa, will perform Marcel Dupre's "Variations on a Noel."

Graduate council scheduled to meet

The Graduate Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 215 of the Wham Education Building.

Among the topics to be discussed is the official recognition of the council by the University. Discussion on cooperation with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar for the improvement of graduate student salaries and welfare is also on the agenda.

One of life's great occasions...

BABY DAYS CALL FOR PORTRAITS



Tiny hands, dimpled cheeks, rosy smiles. Baby's Precious Moments can be remembered through all the years.

Don't let these happy moments slip away. During April, help us to celebrate National Baby Week. April 25 to May 3rd by taking advantage of a special offer - A delightful unusual 7" Round Portrait in our Old Master finish for only \$2.00. Phone today for an appointment.

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Bankers to discuss lending

Regulation "Z" concerning truth in lending will be the topic of the Bankers Seminar from 3-5:30 p.m. April 16. Sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association, the meeting will be held in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The issue of truth in lending as it applies to banks and finance companies will be taken up by a panel of five bankers. They are Lawrence H. Jones, senior vice president Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago; Edward Heath, vice president Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago; Kathryn J. More, assistant counsel and assistant secretary Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis; Leo-

nard M. Cohen, general counsel Independent Finance Association of Illinois; and Harvey B. Stephens Jr., an attorney with Brown, Hay, and Stephens, Springfield.

Ten regional workshops are being held throughout Illinois to discuss the new regulation, and all are being sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association.

Approximately 250 Southern Illinois bankers are expected to attend the seminar which is not open to the public.

Dutch the healthiest

Among the healthiest people in the world are those in the Netherlands. In the middle of the 20th century, a Dutch child at birth could look forward to a life expectancy of 70 years or longer.

Navy commissions recent SIU grad

Anthony Kernosky, who received a B.S. in chemistry from SIU winter quarter, has been commissioned an ensign, USNR. He began flight training at Pensacola, Fla., March 31.

Kernosky, of West Frankfort, received his commission through the Aviation Reserve officer Candidate (AVROC) program.

Rabbi to lecture Friday in Lawson

Rabbi Leib Heber, orthodox rabbi of Cape Girardeau, will speak at 1 p.m. Friday in Room 151, Lawson Hall. Rabbi Heber will speak on "The Torah and Judaism."

Milton McLean, visiting professor in the Department of Philosophy, said the lecture is open to the public.

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Carbondale
City Councilman
Tues. April 15

-Attention All Coeds- BARGAIN BUS

RIDE AND SAVE

"Main Street"

304 Public Square
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College Girl Fashion Shop

Due to an error on the Daily Egyptian's part, Wednesday's Main Street ad did not list the beginning date for the Bargain Bus.

BEGINNING SAT., APRIL 12

Details

The Bus Will Leave the Student Union every hour on the hour from 12 noon until 4:00 p.m. and return to the Union every half hour until 5:30 p.m. making the following stops in both directions.

Union	12:00
U-Park	12:05
Southern Hills	12:08
Quads	12:10
U-City	12:12
Danny Apartments	12:15



W. Leonard Evans Jr.

Evans to deliver Lovejoy Lecture

W. Leonard Evans Jr., publisher of the monthly newspaper supplement Tuesday, will give the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Used by 16 newspapers, Tuesday has a circulation of more than 1,500,000 which makes it the largest publication aimed specifically at Negro readership.

Such metropolitan dailies as the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Chicago Sun-Times, the Detroit News, the Washington Star, and the Milwaukee Journal distribute Tuesday.

The name Tuesday is taken from the fact that Negro publications were traditionally printed on Tuesday so that they could be shipped to the South before the end of the week. Tuesday originated the editorial use of the term "soul food" to describe Southern foods enjoyed especially by Negroes.

Since 1944, Evans has worked in advertising in Chicago and New York. Between 1951 and 1961, he operated his own marketing consultant firm in Chicago. In 1953 he founded the NNN Radio Network, Inc., and in two years built a network of 50 Negro radio stations located in cities with large concentrations of Negro listeners.

There is no admission charge. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Journalism in memory of Lovejoy.

Hopkins appointed to board

B. L. Hopkins, associate professor in the behavior modification program of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, has been appointed to a two-year term on the editorial board of the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis.

The quarterly publication is sponsored by the Society for the Experimental Analysis of Behavior.

Hopkins is a specialist in the emotional and academic development of children. He came to SIU in August, 1968 after having taught at Western Michigan, Florida State and the University of Washington.

He received his Ph.D. in psychology in 1962 from Indiana University, Bloomington.

Alpha Nu elects new officers

The Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority has initiated new members and elected new officers.

New initiates are Bette Barton, Carla Durkee, Judy Gergits, Terri Oldefest, and Nia Peterson.

Anita Wotiz is the new president. Other officers include Jeanette Allen, vice president; Terri Oldefest,

corresponding secretary; Margaret Sweeney, recording secretary, and Patricia Vaughn, treasurer.

Other posts filled included Barbara Thomeczek, keeper of grades; Nila Peterson, Judy Gergits, and Sandy Rasche, all Panhellenic representatives; Diane Bilderback, social chairman; and Jane Hodgkinson, membership chairman.

Pan-Am Festival set April 14-17

The annual Pan-American Festival at SIU will be held, April 14-17. Its theme is: "Latin America—Challenge and Opportunity."

The 16th annual event will emphasize the individual's role in international and individual business, in business-government relationships, and in university contacts, according to A.W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU.

The festival formally starts at 8 a.m., April 14, in the University Center Ballroom B, with the keynote address, "How a Multi-National Company Operates," by R.N. Ossenbeck, finance manager of the Canada-Caribbean division, Caterpillar Tractor Co. His talk will be augmented by a movie, "One Turn of the Earth."

Ossenbeck and Frank Cardor, assistant finance manager at Caterpillar, will attend question-and-answer sessions at classes in the School of Business from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, April 15. At 8 p.m., The Rev. Fr. Harold J. Bradley, director of the Latin American Office at St. Louis University, will speak on "The Private University in Latin America," in Morris Library Auditorium. Father Bradley, who is also acting executive director of the Associated Universities for International Education, has been director of St. Louis University's program in Ecuador for three years.

A panel discussion on Lat-

in America, involving SIU and St. Louis University students, is scheduled for 8 p.m., April 15, in the Home Economics Lounge.

Louis R. Copley, Latin American correspondent of the Copley News Service, will discuss "The Western Hemisphere and Your Career," at 8 p.m., April 17, in Morris Library Auditorium. He will emphasize the possibility for success of small, independent entrepreneurs in Latin America.

A Brazilian play, "Payment as Promised," will be presented by the Latin American Institute and the theater department at SIU, April 24-26, in the Experimental Thea-

ter, Communications Building, as part of the annual event. The drama dealing with customs and festival celebrations in the State of Bahia will be directed by Charles Traeger of Springfield, an SIU graduate student in theater.

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Details

The Bus Will Leave the Student Union every hour on the hour from 12 noon until 4:00 p.m. and return to the Union every half hour until 5:30 p.m. making the following stops in both directions.

Union	12:00
U-Park	12:05
Southern Hills	12:08
Quads	12:10
U-City	12:12
Danny Apartments	12:15

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE HARDEST EXAM YOU'LL HAVE TO PASS IN THIS COURSE WILL BE HIS PHYSICAL."

Your pocket change can save lives says Cancer Crusade chairman

Your pocket change could purchase a 27 cent research mouse who would save thousands of lives.

That's how cancer researcher Maurice Ogur puts his plea as chairman of the American Cancer Society Crusade on campus.

Ogur said he is aware that students live on restricted budgets and cannot give large sums of money but noted the nickles and dimes collected last year in Jackson County amounted to a considerable fraction of the \$9,000 total.

The American Cancer Society reports that 200,000 lives were saved last year and contributions this year will save many more lives.

"Medical research brings the hope of a cure for cancer closer with its increased knowledge of medicine and techniques used in treating cancer patients," Ogur said. Money, however, is not the only way to contribute. Ogur stressed that students can help fight cancer by not smoking, by donating their time to collect funds, or by distributing educational material.

A research program at SIU is supported by American Cancer Society grants. Ogur heads this research as chairman of the Department of Microbiology. It was because of this close involvement that he was asked to head the cancer crusade in the sixth district of Jackson County.

Letters were sent to 5,000 faculty members stressing the need for donations. Ogur said the immediate response was overwhelming. An organization to be arranged will follow-up to stimulate the "forgetters." He also has tentative plans for a car wash and a used book sale to help raise funds.

According to the American Cancer Society, 38 cents of each dollar collected goes directly to research. Approximately 44 cents goes to public education, service to cancer patients and community services. Eighteen cents is budgeted to administrative and fund raising costs. Last year the American Cancer Society assigned over \$22 million to all areas of research, which the society re-

ported was an all-time high.

Donations can be made at Ogur's office in the Life Science Building, at cancer collection booths soon to be provided or through various service organizations.

Vote For Improved Student-Merchant Understanding

Elect HANS FISCHER
Carbondale City Councilman
Tues. April 15

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Rhodes information available

Information on Rhodes Scholarships which provide stipends, tuition and fees at Oxford University in England, can be obtained from G.C. Wiegand in the Department of Economics, the Rhodes institutional representative at SIU.

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships, which entitle successful candidates to enter Oxford in October, 1970, will be held in all states in December.

An eligible candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must be between the ages of

18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1969, and by the time of application have at least junior standing at a recognized degree-granting college or university. He also must receive the official endorsement of his college or university.

Bases of selection include literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; and an exhibition of moral force of character. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of a state committee no later than Oct. 31.

Agricultural articles published

Three SIU faculty members in the Department of Agricultural Industries had special articles published in the March quarterly issue of The Journal of The National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture, a professional publication of the association.

The articles were: "A Tool for Upgrading and Maintaining Proficiencies Required by Experience Agriculture Occupation Teachers," by Thomas R. Stitt, assistant

professor of agricultural education; "An Analysis of the Extra-Curricular Activities of Selected University Graduates and Their Relationships to the Leadership Function," by Ralph A. Benton, associate professor of agriculture education; and "Relative Importance of Selected Topics in Five Subject Matter Areas of Agricultural Mechanization," by J.J. Patterson, associate professor of agricultural mechanization, and Stitt.

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Meals, conversation highlight noon seminars

By Paul Hayden

How long has it been since you had a home cooked meal? For just 50¢?

And a stimulating discussion on various topics to feed your intellectual hunger as a bonus?

The Student Christian Foundation will offer these benefits as it begins its third quarter of luncheon seminars Monday; seminars will be held until May 23. Topics will vary from Existentialism and theology to a Latin American perspective.

The Rev. M. Allen Line, director of the Foundation, said that in the six weeks of seminars during winter quarter, more than 1,000 persons attended the luncheons. "People come and enjoy it—they seem to get something from it," he said.

The luncheons start each day at noon with a cafeteria style lunch, home cooked by the women of various churches in Carbondale. Following the meal, the discussions open and are structured to end in time for 1 p.m. classes, Mr. Line said, however, that discussions usually carry on, sometimes an additional two hours.

Mr. Line explained there is no charge for the seminars other than for lunch. Plans already are being made for future seminars. One possible topic for fall quarter is a look at peace research—"How to develop a peace mentality."

Mr. Line said he would like to see groups discuss current films playing in Carbondale, recent magazine articles and current trends in music.

The primary need for the Foundation to institute these ideas, Mr. Line said, was leadership. He explained this was a factor in most of the topics for discussion. He invited interested people to contact him at the Foundation.

The topic of this quarter's Monday luncheons will be "Campus Ministry: What is it? What Should It Be?" A panel of campus ministers at SIU will serve to stimulate discussion, with opinions ranging from "devoutly Christian to fervently agnostic to evangelistically atheistic." The Monday luncheons will be held April 14 and 28 and May 12.

On Tuesday, Doug Allen, instructor in the Department of Philosophy, will moderate the theme: "The Structure and Function of the American University." Seminars will focus on questions such as: student education, university control, the relationship be-

Alpha Phi Omega helps scout post

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is sponsoring the rejuvenation of Carbondale Explorer Scout Post 7.

Ron Klamp, a Boy Scout executive and member of Alpha Phi Omega, helped start the idea. About 25 of the fraternity's 65 active members have signed up to advise the group.

Starting with five members promoted from Boy Scout Troop 133, the post expects 15 to 20 members between the ages of 14 and 18.

tween the university and business, the university and government and the university and the military.

Dates for the Tuesday luncheons are April 15, 22 and 29 and May 6, 13 and 20.

One of the five seminar groups is offered as a Free School class. "Latin American Perspective," moderated by Frank Schnert of International Student Services, will deal with the various aspects of Latin American institutions and U.S. involvement, such as the church, land reform, education, social change and SIU's Latin American Institute in Latin America.

Wednesday luncheons will be held April 16, 23 and 30 and May 7, 14 and 21.

The Chips and Sandwich Theater, Part II, will be continued on Thursday during

Officers elected to LEAC posts

Steve Wiyatt, a junior from Newton, Ill., has been elected president of Little Egypt Agriculture Coop. Other officers to serve until March, 1970,

Tom Meldau, junior, vice president; Wayne Gurley, junior, secretary. Jim Gedke, junior, pledge master. Gary Hines, historian; Dan Mohl, social chairman; Tracy Kniseley, house manager. Daryl Zier, treasurer; Alan Osterlund, sergeant at arms; Don Kestel, scholastic chairman; Rick Hlat, alumni secretary; Dan Winans, chaplin; Paul Kram, sports chairman; and Jim Close, reporter.

LIKE to announce an event? Use Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ad!

spring quarter. Presented in conjunction with the Southern Players, students will present one-act plays written by SIU theater students who will direct the readings and take part in the discussion afterward. Dr. Christian Moe, professor of theatre, will coordinate the readings. April 17 and 24 and May 1, 15 and 22 will be the dates for Thursday luncheons.

McWry to serve on two committees

James B. Mowry, professor and superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU has been appointed to two committees by horticultural organizations.

He has been named to the Awards Committee in Pomology by the American Society of Horticultural Science, a committee with the responsibility of selecting the best published papers in the field of pomology, and has also been placed on the Apple Maturity Committee of the Illinois State Horticulture Society. The committee has been named to establish the beginning harvest date for the main varieties of commercially grown apples in Illinois.

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Friday seminars on "Existentialism and Theology." These seminars will examine the thinking of Martin Buber, Jacques Maritain, Nicolas Berdyaev and Paul Tillich, using "Four Existential Theologians," edited by Will Herberg, as background material.

The Friday luncheons will be held April 18 and 25 and May 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Mr. Line explained that the Foundation will run advertising in the Daily Egyptian repeating the subjects and dates of the luncheon seminars.

The luncheons will be held at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Those not wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15. Further information can be obtained by calling 549-7387.

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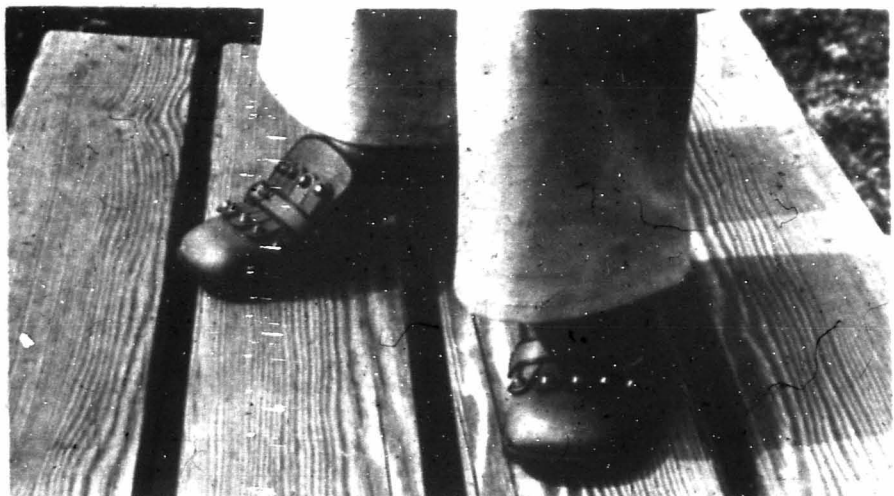


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On-campus job interviews

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.

Wednesday, April 16

Tee-Pak, Inc.:* Chemical, mechanical engineers, organic chemists (all levels), for supervision, research and development.

Community Unit School District No. 9, Granite City, Ill.:* All areas of elementary and secondary.

Orland Park School District, Orland Park, Ill.:* First grade (I.T.A. background preferred) immediately. For September, 1969: All grades K-6, boys P.E., girls P.E., language arts, science.

School District 140, Tinley Park, Ill.: elementary, junior high—all subject areas, boys P.E., guidance.

Thursday, April 17

Allied Mills, Inc.:* Sales—BS in agriculture, liberal arts or business administration. Initial assignment: two year on-the-job training program. Sales force cover 36 states. Production—degree in civil, mechanical, industrial, or chemical engineering. Initial assignment: engineers are needed in training programs to prepare for plant management Traffic—BS in business administration or transportation. Initial assignment: Assistant Traffic Manager. Location: Throughout the Midwest and East with poultry facilities in the south. Purchasing—BS in business administration or related fields. Initial assignment: assistant purchasing agent. Location: throughout the midwest and east with poultry facilities in the south.

College Life Insurance Company of America:* Sales positions leading to careers in sales, sales management, and related areas. An opportunity to serve only college trained men and their families. college life is the only company in the insurance industry that insures the college educated exclusively. An excellent training program for the man who seeks the rewards of concentrated work, that is, opportunities to serve and earn and excellent income both now and future. Any degree candidate.

Quaker Oats Company:* Accounting graduates.

Libertyville Public Schools, Libertyville, Ill.:* Refer to April 16 date.

Kankakee School District III, Kankakee, Ill.:* junior high: art, math, language arts, home economics, science—chemistry, earth science; senior high: boys P.E., English, driver education, girls P.E., physics/chemistry, math, business education, counselors.

Streator Elementary Schools, Streator, Ill.:* First grade teacher, first and second grade combination, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth grade teachers, building principal, special education: TMH, EMH, speech therapists, socially maladjusted, junior high: home ed, industrial arts, art.

Mendota Public Schools, Mendota, Ill.:* German and French or Spanish, librarian—masters, girls P.E., counselors, school nurse, Grade 2, 6, speech therapist, EMH—High School.

Friday, April 18

Montgomery Ward & Company:* Advertising copywriters: assistant buyer training program. Catalog merchandise training program, computer programmers, systems analysts, retail management, trainees: store controllers, credit management trainees. Majors: business, English, math, computer science.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation:* Bachelor's degree in business administration, accounting, economics, marketing, finance which includes six semester hours in accounting subjects for bank examiner positions. Bank examiners seek to determine the financial condition of a bank. They look for violations of law and regulations and the existence of unsafe and unsound banking practices. Certain auditing functions are performed. Academic background must include a minimum of 24 semester hours or their equivalent in business administration, finance, economics, or accounting subjects with at least six semester hours in accounting subjects. Qualification in the FSEE is necessary in most cases.

Naval Audit Office:* Auditor—trainee to work as member of team of from two to eight auditors to furnish a combination of public accountant/management consultant type services to naval installations in the Ninth Naval District—30 per cent travel—salaries \$6,887 to \$7,913 depending on experience and scholastic achievement.

*Citizenship required

SIU botanists publish papers

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, professor and chairman of botany, and John Schwegman, graduate student in the Department of Botany, have published three papers in the Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

In one of the papers, Mohlenbrock reports on several

kinds of grasslike plants, known as sedges, which he identified from an overlooked collection of plants stored at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

In the other two papers, Schwegman and Mohlenbrock report on significant finds they have made in Southern Illinois during the past two years.

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Warhol film set for Arts Week, May 4-10

By Gary Nelson

Andy Warhol's film, "Vinyl," is just one of the many special events scheduled for Arts Festival Week, May 4-10. The festival, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, will revolve around the new dimensions of art.

Starting the festival on Sunday, May 4, will be the student art exhibit, 2-4 p.m., in University Museum, with awards being presented at 3 p.m.

On Sunday, Albert King, a well-known Afro-American blues singer, will perform, 8-12 p.m. in the University Center ballrooms.

On Monday, May 5, a computer graphics exhibit will be displayed in Allyn 106. From 2-4 p.m. Monday there will be a coffee hour in Allyn 106, honoring Rolling Thunder, an American Indian philosopher.

At 8 p.m. Monday, Rolling Thunder will speak at Furr Auditorium.

Howard Jones, an environmental sculptor, who has had works published in "Art Forum" and "Art International," along with Charles Maddox, an electronic sculptor, currently involved in designing an electronic play ground, and a computer

graphics program at the University of Mexico, will preside at a coffee hour 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, in Allyn 202. Jones and Maddox will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Furr Auditorium.

On Wednesday, May 7, Jones and Maddox will be joined by Jack Burnham, author of the book, "Beyond Modern Sculpture," and Gerard Malanga, an associate of Andy Warhol, at a coffee hour, 2-4 p.m., in Allyn 202.

Burnham and Malanga will again preside at a coffee hour 2-4 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in Allyn 202. At 7 p.m. Malanga will show Warhol's film

"Vinyl," and his own film "Pre-Raphaelite Dream," at 7 p.m., in Davis Auditorium.

On Friday, May 9, films produced by SIU students will be shown in Allyn 106. An art sale in the Allyn Sculpture Garden, behind the building, will be held 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The Southern Dancers will perform on Friday evening at the Communications Building Theater.

A day long art sale will be held on Saturday, May 10, in the Allyn Sculpture Garden. At 7 p.m. a DePaul University student group will give a concert comprised of electronic music.

Gandhi Centennial features aspects of Indian culture

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

Members of the SIU community who cannot afford a trip to India this spring may have a glimpse into the culture of this often misunderstood country through the exhibits and entertainment presented in connection with SIU's Gandhi Centennial celebration.

An exhibit of original Indian paintings at the SIU Museum and other exhibits of articles from India in the lounge of Woody Hall will open on April 27.

The play, "Bhagavad-Ajukiya," and a program of Indian music will be presented in Furr auditorium on April 28 and 29. Curtain time for the play is 8 p.m. and the musical program will follow.

The collection of paintings, on loan from Chicago, is entitled "Ragmalla."

"It means 'garland of feeling,'" said Anjali Nanda, a teaching assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages who is in charge of the exhibits. "The paintings depict the love of Radha and Krishna."

The significance of Radha and Krishna was explained by Lorraine Lobo, a lecturer on the history of Indian art and religion at Elphinstone

College of Bombay University who is visiting the campus this quarter.

"Krishna is the incarnation of the god Visnu," she said. "He symbolizes the universal soul. His beloved is Radha, the beautiful maid who represents the universal body, and their coming together signifies the union of body and soul."

"Krishna is often seen with the cowmaids, who represent individual souls, and therefore Krishna's association with them would denote the union of the individual soul with the universal soul."

The exhibit of paintings will be opened officially at 3 p.m. April 27 by the minister of education and culture from the Indian embassy.

"Also in the exhibition will be 18 mannikins which will show the diversity of dress in India," said Miss Nanda. Each state in India has its own style of dress, she explained.

The Woody Hall exhibit will contain Indian handicrafts and artifacts collected from people who have been to India or who have received gifts from that country, and a "Gandhi Kit" containing articles which depict the life of Mahatma Gandhi from 1903 through 1931.

Included will be a replica of his home, a bronze statue

of Gandhi, and various articles which he used during his lifetime. There will also be a collection of pictures and excerpts from Gandhi speeches and writings.

Bhagavad-Ajukiya (The Monk and the Courtesan) is an Indian play written in the 10th century by King Mahendra of Kanchi.

"The play is a comic satire on the transmigration of souls, which is one of the tenets of Indian philosophy," said Miss Lobo, who will play the part of Vasant Sena, the courtesan.

In the play Miss Lobo will perform one of the four classical dances of India, the Bharat Natyam. This dance was chosen because Indians claim that its style is derived from the Natya Shastra, Bharata's treatise on art which serves as a guide for Indian dance.

"The style of the Bharat Natyam is a direct continuation of the style of the Natya Shastra," said Miss Lobo. "Also during the course of the play, there will be a short non-classical group dance in which I dance with my two maids," she added. "Both dances are done to Indian music."

Directing the play will be Herbert Marshall, distinguished visiting professor of theater and longtime scholar of India and Mahatma Gandhi.

Following the play, a program of Indian music will be presented by the family of Antisher Lobo (Lorraine's father), who is professor of musicology, at Bombay University and a visiting professor of music at SIU this spring.

Tickets for the play are \$1 each. There is no charge for the exhibits.

Dog show scheduled Saturday

The annual AKC Dog Show, sponsored by the Crab Orchard Kennel Club, Inc., will be held Saturday in the SIU Arena.

Everett Cambell, president of the kennel club, said 834 dogs from 24 states have been entered. Judging will begin at 8 a.m. and the show will end at approximately 5 p.m. He said approximately \$1,200 in trophies and awards will be given away.

The show is divided into two areas: obedience and conformation. Dogs may be entered in one or both areas. There will be no field demonstrations. A \$7 entry fee

'Age of Aquarius' scheduled Sunday

A dance called the "Age of Aquarius" sponsored by the Neely Hall President's Council will be held from 7:30-11 p.m. Sunday at Trueblood Hall.

A psychedelic light show is planned to provide background for the People In Me band.

Ticket prices are .50 cents for women, 75 cents for men and \$1 per couple.

is mandatory with the exception of dogs entered only in the local competition class. There is a \$2 entry fee for this class.

The club met April 8 at the Agriculture Building to make final plans for the show. Cambell pointed out that the quality of the dogs should be as good as in the past. He said there may be dogs from foreign countries participating in the show. Some classes will be open only to local owners however, allowing them the opportunity to compete among themselves.

There is no charge for admission, but donations will be accepted for the Crab Orchard Kennel Club, Inc. Scholarship Fund. Each year the club gives a scholarship to a pre-veterinarian student enrolled at SIU.

A little just enough

A pinhead of material heated to the temperature of the sun's core—16,000,000 degrees Centigrade—would emit enough heat to kill a man a hundred miles away, National Geographic says.

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SIU swimmers ready for AAU competition

SIU swimmers Scott Conkel and Bruce Steiner are in Long Beach, Calif., preparing for the AAU Short Course Championships this weekend.

Conkel and Steiner were the two leading point getters for the Salukis in the NCAA Championships when Southern earned 25 points and a 14th place finish.

"Conkel had the best NCAA meet of anyone I've ever coached," Ray Essick said.

He finished fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, setting a new school mark of :46.7. It broke Ed Mossotti's time of 46.9 set last year.

Steiner, a sophomore, finished fourth in the NCAA, higher than any other SIU swimmer, and lowered his

school record in the 1650-yard freestyle from 16:44.4 to 16:23.6.

In the AAU meet, Conkel, a senior, is going to swim the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle events, while Steiner is entered in the 1650-yard freestyle.

"Bruce wants the competition, and this weekend he'll have it," Essick said. "Hans Fassnacht, who won the 1650-yard freestyle in the great time of 15:54, and Mike Burton, the Olympic 1500 meters winner, will both be there. Fassnacht of Long Beach State and Burton of UCLA are the only two swimmers to break the 16-minute mark in the 1650."



Alley Oop!

SIU's International Soccer Club will commence its season April 12 at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Members of the 50-member team, which had a 7-4 record last season, are shown as they practice some of the basic fundamentals in preparation for the season opener.

SIU netters hope to capture Oklahoma Tourney third time

Unbeaten in five regular season outings, the SIU tennis team travels to Oklahoma City today to try to extend its string at the Oklahoma City Invitational, today through Saturday.

"It should be a tough test for all the boys," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "Oklahoma City and the University of Houston will be the ones we'll be watching. And they be tough on us since we've won that tournament the past two years."

Host Oklahoma City University, as well as Wisconsin, an 8-0 Saluki victim last weekend, Oklahoma, and Houston, will try to put a halt to the winning streak. The Houston Cougars and the always tough Oklahoma City rate as favorites in the tourney.

SIU edged Oklahoma City 4-3 at last year's tourney, but Oklahoma City revenged the earlier loss by beating

Southern 5-4 later in the season at home.

Three performers for Coach LeFevre remain undefeated in singles competition after the first five matches. Risking their undefeated strings are a sophomore from Chile, Fritz Gildemeister, alternating in the number one and number two spots, along with freshman Graham Snook, Auckland New Zealand, and Ray Briscoe, New Albany, Ind.

Sporting respectable 4-1 slates are Australian freshman Bill Lloyd, who has alternated with Gildemeister at the top of the SIU lineup, and Macky Dominguez, a junior veteran from the Philippines.

The young SIU netters have made a good start in their effort to equal 1968's 16-3 record, the losses were to Oklahoma, Illinois and Mississippi State.

Scrimmage date set 100 players attend spring football drill

Over 100 SIU football players are checked out for spring practice, with 92 of them suited up. About 45 of these future Saluki gridgers are freshmen, 10 are junior college transfers and five came out on their own.

"During the first week of spring drills we like to take a good look at everyone," Coach Dick Towers said. "We especially want to give our freshmen boys a chance."

Towers commented that the first few sessions will concentrate on agility and quick-

ness. The first scrimmage will be Saturday. This scrimmage should give the coaches a better basis for assigning players to more definite positions.

Southern suffered its first spring practice casualty when defensive back Joe Bunge injured an ankle. Bunge, who will probably be out for the remainder of spring practice, sustained the injury coming down after he and another back collided while going up to bat down a pass.

SIU sailors host university regatta

The SIU Sailing Club will host five universities for a pentagonal regatta on Saturday, April 12, at Crab Orchard Lake.

Sailors from Iowa State University, Northwestern, SR's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, Siena Heights of Adrian, Michigan and University of Wisconsin will compete for best skipper, first and second place awards.

There will be a skippers' meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday morning followed by the first of 24 races of the regatta.

The competing boats, Flying Juniors, will be launched at the SIU Sailing Club area, southwest of the Crab Orchard Lake Sailing Basin.

Goldsmith's Is Having A Fashion-In!



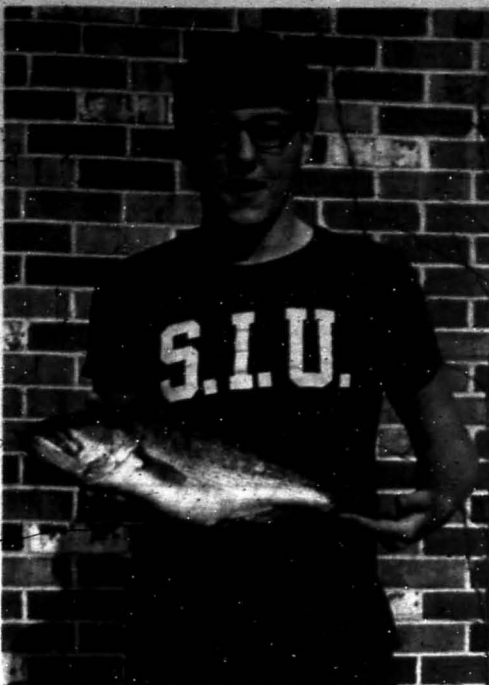
Bells are what's making the scene at Goldsmith's. You'll find a large selection of wild colors, crazy plaids and bold stripes. And for the man with a more moderate flair for fashion, we have specially selected distinctive international fashions that will satisfy the man who takes pride in his wardrobe.



ZG Goldsmith's

811 S. Illinois

Open Monday Night
Until 8:30



Campus catch

Leo Trankenschuh, a sophomore from Peoria, caught this 4-pound 10-ounce large mouth bass Tuesday afternoon from the Lake-on-the-Campus. This was only the second time that Trankenschuh has gone fishing in the Carbondale area.

Volleyball results cited Cubs whip

Phils, 11-3

The intramural volleyball tournament results Tuesday night were as follows:

The Internationals defeated C.G.A. Chemistry No. 1, 15-3, 16-14; Persian Eagles defeated C.G.A. Chemistry No. 2, 15-6, 15-4; Delta Chi defeated LEAC 15-3, 15-4; Sigma Pi defeated TKE 7-15, 15-10, 15-11; Rocky Mountain Oysters defeated Tower Tenth 12-15, 15-14, 15-12; Saluki Saints defeated Saluki Shamrocks 15-8, 15-8.

Tonight's action in the Arena is as follows:
7:15 p.m.—7th Wonder Inc. vs. Rocky Mountain Oysters; Pedifles vs. Thompson Point No. 2.
8:15 p.m.—Stud-Nuts vs. Faculty Lounge; Thompson

Point No. 1 vs. Persian Eagles.
9:15 p.m.—The Internationals vs. C.G.A. Chemistry No. 2; C.G.A. Chemistry No. 1 vs. The Green Hair Nets.

Pro basketball

NBA Playoffs
Eastern Division Finals
Boston 112, New York 97;
Boston leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.

ABA Playoffs
Eastern Division Semifinals
Minnesota 106, Miami 99,
best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.
Indiana 120, Kentucky 115,
best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs banged seven doubles, including a record-tying four by Billy Williams, to knock Bill Hande's seventh hit pitching for an 11-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday.

Williams, whose fourth double came in a wild seven-run Cub seventh, matched a major league record shared by 29 players and last tied in 1963 by Detroit's Billy Bruton.

Four doubles came as 11 batters faced relievers Gary Wagner and Luis Peraza in the big Chicago seventh.

rat hole

(First Student Owned... Student Operated Bar in Carbondale)

Quarter Nite TONIGHT 8-10

Explanation:

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

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

German Shepherd pups, AKC, registered, with pedigree. Ph. 457-4894. BA2235

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Honda 1968 BC160, 2 helmets ex. cond. cover, 985-3475 after 5:30 or 8:00. 7671A

Voice of Music stereo, model 309, 3 months old. 457-4896. 7672A

'63 Chevy Impala, 327, hill power, ex. condition. out. trs. Ph. 549-4120 after 5. 7673A

'63 Valiant, 4 dr. vgn., 68. shaps, radio, \$480 or best offer. 457-7679. 7674A

1965 Corvair, excellent condition new tires, asking \$800. 457-4835. 7675A

'62 Olds, Starfire, conv., good cond. full power, best offer. 453-3442. 7676A

'66 Toyota black 4 dr. A.T., radio, heater, 30,000 mi, new tires, 27 mpg. Must sell quick. 549-9838 after 6. 7677A

1953 Chev. good running condition. Call 549-3279, best offer. 7678A

TV 23" blk & wh. RCA, console, maple, \$125, free 30' antenna. 549-8556. 7682A

Yard sale, Sat, April 12, 817 N. Al-mong St., C'dale. Rate or shoe clothing, appliances, hand tools, dishes, furniture, books & other items. BA2250

Collie puppies, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, sable and tri-colors, bred for disposition. 457-6681. BA2251

'63 Chev., Super sport, 409, 4-speed, & radio, citizen-ban, Topcat 12 & Ringo antenna. Ph. 457-5176 aft. 5. BA2252

Honda, 50, 1965, black and white, 3000 miles. phone 549-6768, 7684A

1969 Chevy SS, full power, 327, 300 engine, excellent cond. Ph. 684-6660, 7685A

1965 442 Olds Conv., red w/wh white top, hill power, 908 2 sets of tires, low mileage, Ph. Howie at 9-1419, 7686A

'64 Corvair, conv., good condition. Call 457-3073. 7687A

'67 Honda 50, low mileage, excellent cond. with 2 helmets. 549-1249, 7688A

1963 Princeps, 10531, exc. location, \$2600. call 549-3453 after 4:00, 7689A

1960 Ford, good cond., \$100 or best offer. Call 457-8266 after 5. 7690A

Golf clubs, Brand new, Never used. \$600 in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2187

Graduation sale—Leaving C'dale—Ar-gus slide projector, Sony-A-C, but w/remote switch, scuba tank—regular belt et al, underwood typer Spanish refer, 10 gal. beer croc & copper clock radio, Victorgram, Reclina kites & 3 lemons, & other items—call 4-7 pm. 457-8545. 7698A

'64 Chevy Impala conv., 327-307 hp, stick, black over yellow—pp. 549-6180. 7699A

St. Bernard, 2 years old, AKC registered, ideal as a snack. 884-2835. 7700A

'66 Yamaha, 250 scrambler, \$350 1402 Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St. 7701A

Used popular record albums in good condition. \$1.75-\$2.50. Ph. 536-1425, 7702A

Gibson & 50 amp, excellent cond. must sell \$65 or best offer. Ph. Terry after 6. 849-1786. 7703A

1966 Chrysler hardtop, good buy, \$150 284-4474 after 5:30. 7704A

1962 Chevy, 327 cu, 4 sp., trans., fair shape, will take best offer. Ph. 549-5985 after 5 pm. 7705A

2, 12 and 6" speakers in veneer covered cabinets, new-nice. 549-1229. 7706A

'60 Chrysler, 4 dr., clean runs good, \$300 or best offer. 459-6975 aft. 5. 7707A

Epiphone guitar, semi-acoustical, cherry red, 3-pickups, must see to appreciate. Gordon 3-2023. 7708A

'65 trailer, 10x20, 2 bdrm., furnished, air-cond., many extras, close to campus. Ph. 457-2953, 53,000. 7709A

1957 trailer, American, 8x18, in good cond., 16 Cedar Lane tr. ct. 7712A

15,000 BTU air conditioner, Fort. Hi., HI, 87, stereo spk. \$10. 549-5667. 7713A

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FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in approved living centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Junior-Senior off-campus housing for rent, cooking, kit, priv., 504 S. University Ave. Call 457-7953. BA2236

Trlr., 2 bed., \$60 mo., w/td, near campus, 519 E. Rainier, #2. 7720A 7660B

3 br. furnished home, like new in quiet area near Crab Orchard, also 3 of 4 men only, \$50 mo, each, utilities extra, lease this summer or air-cond., Ph. 457-5006 anytime. 7660B

3 bedroom apta, now available for summer, air-cond, fully carpeted. Full kitchen and bathroom, mid-up swimming pool and recreation area \$555/person. Call 7-1123, Wall St. Quads. BA2247

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Rooms for Tr., Mrs., & Graduate girls, Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry, Cooking, television. See Mrs. Tally, engr. ph. 549-9112. 7680B

Apts. for summer & fall, C'dale, Carterville & Crab Orchard, ask for details visit Eden Homes of America, W. of Gardens Restaurant on F. Rt. 13, Ph. 549-6612. BA2253

Available immed. spring, mod. eff. apt. 6, Lincoln Vlg, married or grad students, discount first month, Call 549-3219 after 5 pm. 7691B

Trlr., Grad & Undergrad, apr/or summer. ALC, Chuck's Rentals, ph. 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. 7580B

summer qtr., Trlr., Sr., & grade, male, priv. rms., Crab Orchard Motel, 549-5478, 5, 10 pm. BA2254

Apts., 3 bdrm. duplex for summer qtr. air-cond, large. Ph. 457-4334, BA2260

Own room in trlr. near I-55, great deal 4 awesome, 4 more info. 457-6553. 7710B

6th mo. needed for 7 room house, \$40 mo. Ph. 549-4908 after 6. 7711A

Sleeping room for girl in private home. Call 457-6286. BA2238

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June Grad-let us submit your resume to hundreds of Col's. We do this at no cost or obligation to you. We need all types of degrees, including MA's and PhD's. Start now for June openings. Local and any place in USA. Downloaded Performance Series, 206 Bering Square, 549-3366. BA2249

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Bookkeeper, Accounting or Finance major, to assist in bookkeeping & sales, must be 12 mo. student, 1 job at Brown Appliances, 119 So. Ill. C'dale, 266 Bering Square, 549-3366. BA2249

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Ironing near campus, Ph. 549-5534 before noon or aft. 5 pm. 7692B

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask anyone Daily Egyptian ads get results ten times for the cost only 70¢.

Southers III, Peace Corps, meeting Thursday, April 10, 9:00 pm, Morris and 7696B

Egyptian Drivers' meeting, Sunday 2:15 at the Pub Shop. Ph. 457-2022 for directions. New members welcome. 7697B

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C.T.A. address, Sat. 4/12, 9:00, Ward's E. of M'burg on the 18, at noon. Ph. 684-6651 for dates & more info. 7717B

Congratulations Cathy and Dean—Don Jerry and Karen. 7698B

Adds excitement to SIU baseball

Bond viewed as standout college player

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

Calling Jerry Bond "one of the most exciting players in college baseball today," as a number of coaches and college baseball publications are doing this season, has to be high on the all-time list of undertakings.

According to Coach Joe Lutz, "Jerry is one of those rare individuals that a college coach gets to work with. He has the potential to play really great baseball, possesses leadership qualities, is an outstanding competitor, and is a very unselfish player."

And with 26 runs and nine stolen bases to his credit for 21 games this season, he is providing plenty of excitement for the fans and supplying the wheels in SIU's offensive attack.

Bond, who played his high school ball at Waukegan, Ill., holds the all-time season record for stolen bases by an SIU player with 16 and is well on his way to destroying that mark this season.

"In high school, as now with Coach Lutz, I've always had the option to steal on my own," said Bond. "I could probably steal more bases if I went all the time, but I don't like to take the bat out of the hitter's

hands. He might have a hit in him just then, and he could get an rbi."

In addition to leading the team in the running categories, Bond is currently second in the batting standings with a .318 average.

"Although that's pretty high for a lead off man," said Bond, "I don't feel that I'm too good as the first batter. I'm too much of a free swing-

er at the plate, and I don't take many pitches."

"I do think, though, that percentage of times getting on base is more important for a lead off man than just the batting average. I don't care how I get on base. My job is to get on and score."

"Anyway," said Bond, "sometimes I get more out of a kick out of scoring than out of hitting. I like to get my hits like anyone else, but scoring is what counts at the end of the game."

As a 20 year-old junior, Bond has another year of eligibility left at SIU, but he admits that "It boils down to

a matter of economics as to whether or not I'll sign a pro contract before I complete my eligibility here."

"I don't know how many major league clubs would be interested in me," said Bond, "but I've always been in pretty close contact with San Francisco. They send me Christmas cards and all that stuff every year. And I'd be real happy to play for the Giants because Willie Mays has always been my hero, I really get up for Bobby Bonds, and I just plain like their style of baseball—they win."

Lutz said, "The way I look at it is that if one major

league team is interested in Jerry, then they all are. One or two teams would not be very far ahead of the others in having information about a player like Jerry."

"He has the potential for major league baseball, has above major league speed, and as he gets experience will develop a sense of the strike zone that will make him an even better hitter."

Lutz finished his comments about Bond with what could prove to be another big understatement when he said, "He's the kind of man that could be described as 'a ballplayer's ballplayer.'"



Jerry Bond

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"A very exciting play" - Dean Rebuffoni

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APRIL 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

UNIVERSITY THEATRE 8 P.M.

STUDENTS \$1.50

OTHERS \$2.00

TICKETS AT UNIVERSITY CENTER & THEATRE

NBA's recruiting rapped

MIAMI (AP)—The National Basketball Association has been signing collegiate stars to lucrative contracts and filling in the name of the team later, the Miami News said Wednesday.

The News attributed its report to Max Williams, general manager of the Dallas Chaparals, and Jim Pollard, coach of the Miami Floridians, both of the rival American Basketball Association.

Carl Scheer, assistant to the NBA commissioner, has been signing top flight collegians such as Jo Jo White of Kansas for several months, Williams and Pollard said.

Williams said when he talked contract in February with White, Dallas' choice in what was called the ABA "secret" draft, the Kansas star was driving a new car paid for with a fat NBA bonus check.

White was tapped Monday by the Boston Celtics in the official NBA draft.

Each of the NBA teams has donated a given amount of money to the contract fund, according to the News' sources. A committee then decided how much each player was worth. Players who demanded more were accommodated from the common fund, according to the News.

Baseball scores

National League

Chicago 11, Philadelphia 3
New York 9, Montreal 5

Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1

American League

Chicago 3, Oakland 0

Washington 6, New York 4



COMING SOON