

4-18-1969

## The Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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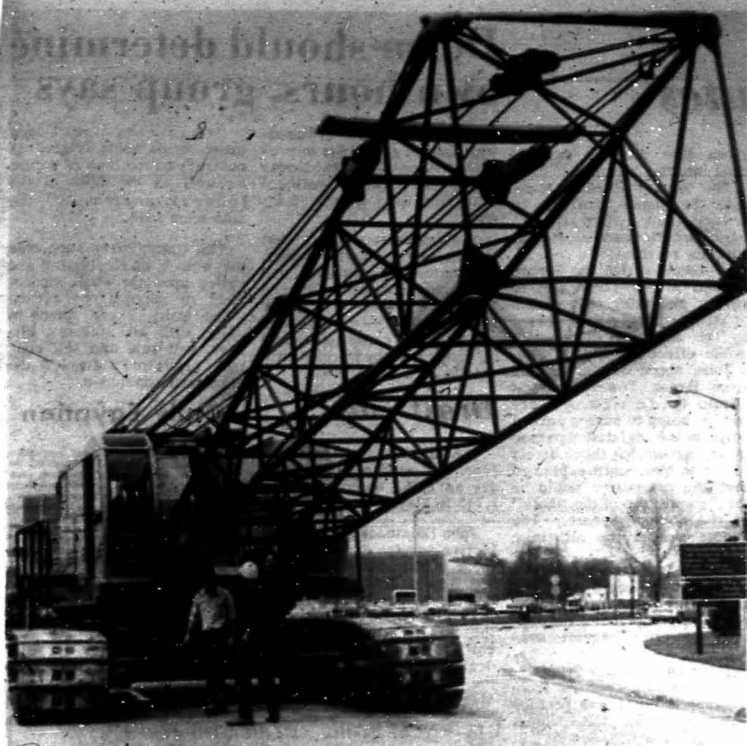
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Trudging crane

One of the two "giant monster" cranes that helped put up the new Life Science Building dominated Campus Drive Thursday as it trudged to a new work site at the addition to the University Center. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Governor names Eugene Simonds as SIU trustee

A Carbondale contractor has been named by Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to fill a position on the SIU Board of Trustees. Eugene T. Simonds will replace Kenneth Davis of Harrisburg, who resigned recently because of failing health.

Reappointed to the Board was Harold B. Fischer, a Granite City banker.

However, Simonds said Thursday that he had received no official word from the Governor concerning his appointment but admitted that he was being considered. He said he wished to withhold further comment until he had received an official appointment.

Simonds, 54, is a Sparta native and a graduate of the University of Illinois. His business interests are in the construction field, including F. T. Simonds Construction Co. and the Howell Construction Co., both in Carbondale, the Franklin Asphalt Co., Benton and the Gilmore Asphalt Co. in Anna.

He served on the Carbondale Community High School Board of Education from 1956 to 1962 but was defeated in a bid for reelection two years ago.

He is married and has four children.

Fischer, 66, has served on the SIU board since 1954. He was born in Kewanee and attended the University of Chicago. Fischer, the vice chairman of the board, has been affiliated with the First Granite City National Bank since 1942. He retired last January as president of the bank and is presently chairman of the board of the bank.

He is married and has three children.

With the addition of Simonds to the board, the Republicans dominate 4 to 3. Republicans include Lindell Strugis, Metropolis, Melvin Lockard, Mattoon, Simonds and Fischer. Democratic members are Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale; F. Guy Hitt, Benton; and Ivan Elliott, Carmi.

Republican Ray Page, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, is an ex-officio member of the SIU board.

## Egyptian will publish campaign statements

As part of its effort to keep its readers informed, the Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements by candidates for student government positions in the April 30 elections.

Deadline for submitting statements is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Statements may be brought to the Daily Egyptian office.

Candidates may pick up a mimeographed sheet outlining policies and procedures for submitting statements at the Daily Egyptian office or from the election commissioner's office.

Statements must be signed by the candidates, and include his name, classification, hometown, address, and phone number.

The statements must be typewritten, using a 60 space line. Student body presidential candidates are allowed 40 typewritten lines, vice-presidential candidates 20 lines and those running for the Student Senate 10 lines.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit all copy to conform to this length.

Student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates are asked to submit a current photograph. If they wish to have one taken, they may contact the Daily Egyptian for an appointment. Deadline for making appointments is 3 p.m. Monday.

## City highway problems set for discussion on May 9

By John Darbin and Wayne Markham Staff Writers

State, city and SIU officials will discuss possible solutions to the highway problem confronting Carbondale at a meeting at 7 p.m. May 9 at the Holiday Inn.

Announcement of the meeting came Thursday from State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro. Williams, who arranged the meeting, said State Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale plans to attend.

Other state officials who plan to attend are: William Cellini, director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings; and his assistant, Val Oshel, former mayor of Harrisburg. James Newton, chief engineer of highways for District 9 in Carbondale, is also expected to attend.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene is responsible for inviting city and University officials. SIU President Delyte W. Morris said he will attend and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar is also expected to represent the University.

City Manager C. William Norman, Bill Schwegman, director of public works,

and Keene will attend in behalf of the city.

Keene said he will also invite representatives from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and Business Industrial Development Agency. The mayor said Illinois Central railroad officials will be urged to attend.

Discussion will center on two alternate highway construction projects to improve the present flow of traffic through Carbondale. One proposal, drawn up by city officials and approved by SIU, calls for the construction of a four-lane, limited access highway network to replace the present Rt. 13 and Rt. 51 right-of-ways. Included in this proposal is the construction of a main arterial highway system to provide access to the city and University.

The proposal offered by the state Department of Highways calls for improvements to the already existing highways, Route 13 and Route 51.

Cost is the major point of disagreement between state, city and University officials. The city-University proposal would cost between \$15-\$18 million, while the state's plan would run approximately \$12 million.

## SIU Trustees meet in Edwardsville today

The SIU Board of Trustees will convene for its regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. today on the Edwardsville campus.

Ralph Ruffner, vice president of Area and International Services, is expected to present the board with a 30 to 45-minute oration describing the recent state of activities within his domain.

The presentation will be the third in a series of special informational presentations to the board. SIU Chancellors John Rendleman

and Robert MacVicar have spoken on the state of the University at previous board meetings.

Also to be presented are recommendations concerning the proposed School of Medicine at the Carbondale campus and a proposal for a School of Dental Medicine at the Edwardsville campus.

The board will also hear a presentation of preliminary drawings for Communications Building II on the Edwardsville campus.

## Gus Bode



Gus says the way parking meters have been appearing, you can park anywhere on campus for a \$45 sticker and a dime a day.

Senate protests action

# Coeds get 'late minutes'

In response to late minutes given to the 218 coeds who protested women's hours, the Student Senate Wednesday night called for elimination of the minutes from the girls' records.

Carl Courtnier, senator from Small Group Housing, said that since the girls did not violate University regula-

tions, they should not be penalized for their participation in the protest.

Courtnier pointed out that Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar has said, "I don't think they violated regulations, they peacefully protested."

Nevertheless, Courtnier concluded, the girls were

given late minutes as they filed into the dorm.

The Senate voted to mandate the Senate chairman to convey their affirmation to the Chancellor and report back with his reaction.

In other action the Senate formed a new committee to review and offer suggestions of all future legislation passed by the administration which would effect the student body.

John Mark Smith, senator from Brush Towers, said it should be the right of every human being to have a partial voice in the legislation passed by any group that takes direct effect on him. Smith explained that the committee would be the "committee of the whole" of the Student Senate. The Senate passed the bill in a voice vote.

The Senate then voted down a petition calling for the establishment of an all-volunteer army in place of the present selective service system.

Submitted by Jack Seum and Rick Moore, senators from Thompson Point, the petition was supporting the prompt passage of a U.S. Senate Bill recently introduced by Senators Hatfield, Goldwater and McGovern.

### Health Service reports

The SIU Student Health Service reported the following dismissals Thursday:

James Schmidt, 600 N. Michael, Harold Stover, 660 W. Mill; and Gene Studyla, Pierce Hall.

There were no admissions.

# Dorm should determine own hours, group says

Responding to the 218 coeds who staged a walkout in protest of women's hours Monday night, the campus political parties have issued statements.

The Impact Party said that it firmly believes women are mature, responsible, and intelligent enough to govern their own lives. The party backed self-determined hours and said the visitation should be determined by a democratic vote in each dorm.

"An infringement upon these unalienable rights is contrary to the laws of nature as well as the laws of the federal government," the statement said.

The Unity Party supported the women of Neely Hall and called upon the whole student body to support the action. "The Unity Party stands in unity with all students who seek self rule and self control for their lives," the statement concluded.

# Weekend broadcast schedules

### Radio features

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

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2 p.m. The Asia Society Presents: Asia Through the Cultural Looking Glass
- 7 p.m. The World of the Rockhound
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

### Saturday

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 7 p.m. Broadway Beat
- 8:30 p.m. News
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy

### Sunday

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 4 p.m. Sunday Concert
- 7 p.m. From the People
- 8 p.m. Special of the Week
- 11 p.m. Nocturne

### TV highlights

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

- 4:30 p.m. What's New
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 8 p.m. Insight: Fat Hands and a Diamond Ring
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8: Wreck of Matanceros

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**'SKAMMEL' SHANK**



ALL SEATS \$1.00

- 10 p.m. The Toy That Grew Up
- Sunday

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 5 p.m. The David Suskind Show
- 7 p.m. Public Broadcasting Laboratory
- 8:30 p.m. NET Special: Dabridge Goes to Washington
- 9 p.m. NET Playhouse: Next Time I'll Sing to You.

### Strange creatures

Sea urchins and starfish carry their young in brood pouches. These pouches are located on the back of the sea urchin and around the mouth of the starfish.

Wolf spiders and scorpions carry their eggs closely packed in a round, silken, bag. When the young are hatched they carry them on their back until they are able to care for themselves.

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON**  
4 to 6 p.m.



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The tigress who seduced an army!



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ROBERT WALKER  
COLOR

# Draft call

The Illinois draft call for June was announced Thursday as 1,862, as compared to 1,745 in May.

John Hammack, Illinois Selective Service Director, said most of the call would go to the Army, and a few to the Marine Corps. The allocation will be in proportion to the divisions in the national call. He said the national draft for June was 23,900 for the Army and 2,000 for the Marine Corps.

# Daily Egyptian

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**IN CAR HEATERS**      **OPEN EVERY NITE**  
Open 6:30-Start 7:00  
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"MOMMY"

THE GIRL THE BODY AND -  
**THE PILL**  
IN REVEALING COLOR

You May Call It Far Out Mondo... Or Just Plain Wild

**"BLAST-OFF GIRLS"**  
In Eye Blasting COLOR

#3 Fri. & Sat. "Devil's Own"

# Activities scheduled on campus today

TODAY

Miss Southern Pageant and Miss SIU Day in Carbondale; Parade, 10 a.m., downtown Carbondale; pageant, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Southern Illinois University Players: "Mr. Highpockets," April 18-20, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office and Communications Building box office. Single admission tickets; students, \$1.50 and public, \$2.

Junior College Guest Day: April 18 and 19, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Davis Auditorium. University Women's Club Square Dance: 8-14 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.

Department of Chemistry: Organic seminar, Joe Delich speaking on "Mechanisms of Decarboxylation," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences, 218.

Department of Sociology: Lecture, "Institution Building in Urban Education," Morris Janowitz, speaker, 8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Jewish Student Association: Religious services at Temple Beth Jacob. Bus will leave JSA at 7:45 p.m.; Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, Existentialism and Theology, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Luncheon price, 50 cents.

Department of Linguistics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Sangamon Room.

Recreation Shooting: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main Building.

Agriculture Industries: Seminar, 1-5 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Delta Kappa Gamma: Club meeting, 1-4:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Department of Sociology: Meeting, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Illinois Junior Academy of Science: Science fair, 12 noon-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

Latin American Institute: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Chess Club: Meeting and games, 8-12 p.m., Home Economics Building, 120. Matrix: Music by John Heintz and Ken Hawkhurst, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Department of Theater: Lectures on the Spoken Book: Epic Theater and the World of Erwin Piscator, "The Theater of the Future—the Interplay of Art and Life," Mme. Marie Piscator, speaker, 5 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 5-10:30 p.m., Pulliam, Room 17.

Women's Gym open for recreation, 7-10:30 p.m.

Journalism Education Workshop: Meetings, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room, luncheon, 12 noon University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Campus Folk Art Society: Folk sing, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center Patio.

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center, Room C.

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

Southern Illinois College Republican Club: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Afro-American African Student Union: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Department of Microbiology: Molecular virology seminar, "Introduction to the Pox Viruses: Early Studies," John A. Billelo, graduate student, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building, Room 16.

Movie Hour: "Night of the

## Alpha Phi Omega initiates 21 pledges

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, recently initiated 21 members.

They are Jerry Arp, Wayne Augsburg, Everett Brown, Ken Glodman, Richard Hamel, William Holden, Mike Isom, Terry Kulp, Mike McGee, Steve Mabry, Richard Milanich, Greg Micechich, Ronald Miller, Kevin O'Connor, Ronald Robac, Larry Roberson, Carl Richter, William Shaeffer, Mark Stephenson, Gerald Strieker and Tom Wobbe. Dan Fleming, Sam Cast and James Henning have been accepted by the fraternity as new pledges.

## Drug bans not new

The United States opposed opium traffic as early as 1833 and in 1881 outlawed such participation with China. Heroin was introduced in 1898 as a substitute for opium and originally was believed to be non-addictive.

At the close of World War I, the United States had almost one million drug addicts. During Prohibition there were twice as many federal convictions for drug offenses as for liquor violations.


Generals," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Opera Classics: "Salt of the Earth," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Free School Class: International Issues, 1 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

**EGYPTIAN**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

**Gate Opens At 7:00  
Show Starts At 7:30  
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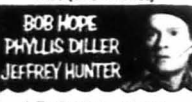
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PHYLLIS DILLER  
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of Sat. O'Connell"**

## Public Notice

The past few months the Carbondale gossip told it that University City Residence Halls would not be in business during the academic year 1969-70. Well, to the contrary, U-City will be in business and NOT a re-hab center which was reported by an outside promoter. Sticks and stones may break our bones, but bad rumors will never harm us.

U-City wishes to file this ad to "tell it like it is." U-City will be operated as student housing summer qtr. and the academic year 1969-70. U-City will continue to offer the student more for the least price. Here are a few examples of what the facility offers its resident for \$297 per quarter year around swimming pool, complete bus transportation to and from all classes, 20 meal p/w cafeteria, complex completely air cond. recreation (colored T.V lounge, pool tables, weight room, swimming pool) and 2 tennis and basketball courts. A resident complex activity board provides parties, dances, sports, bus trips, and many other student events.

Shop and compare prices to the facility—

Where else could both male or female students live and receive all for only \$297 summer qtr. and \$320 fall qtr? University City Residence Halls, 602 E. College, 549-3396

P.S. We are sorry to disappoint both competition and the promoter

## Research tools under study

Research tools used by SIU Ph.D. candidates are under investigation. The Educational Policies Committee is conducting a survey asking graduate students about possible changes in the tool requirements, including the possible substitution of computer programming or statistics

courses for a foreign language.

The Committee will hold open hearings on the Carbondale Campus at 3 p.m. in Davis Auditorium May 12, and on the Edwardsville Campus at 3:30 p.m. in Room 0044. Lovejoy. All graduate faculty members and graduate students are invited to attend.

### MARLOW'S

Phone 684-6921  
Theatre Murphysboro

### TONITE AND SAT

Tonite Show Starts at 7:15  
Continuous Sat. From 2:30

"Mountain" Tonite 8:50 ... Sat. at 2:30, 6:00, 9:30

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"Buckskin" 7:15 ... Sat. at 4:25 and 7:55

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
8 to 1 a.m.

## NICKLE BAG

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**LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY**

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

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# Avert tax revolt

With so much talk of a "taxpayer's revolt" in the air in recent months, it is time that Americans took a hard look at where their tax dollars are going.

A recent Gallup Poll indicated that almost seven out of every ten Americans (69 percent) feel that the amount they pay in federal income taxes is too high.

Taxes are consuming an ever-increasing portion of our incomes and a growing number of our people are beginning to protest. And well they should. The facts are that the biggest share of our tax dollars are allocated for military spending.

Eight years ago, in his farewell address as president, Dwight Eisenhower warned of the growing influence of the military-industrial complex. Have we heeded his warning? Since then, the military budget has doubled—from about \$40 billion to over \$80 billion a year. The proposed ABM system would add greatly to these figures.

One may argue, and logically, that if and when we end our unfortunate Vietnam adventure, we will be able to cut our military spending. The proponents of the military-industrial complex have other plans, however.

They have already begun to argue that even when the war is over, we will have to maintain the current level of military spending, or cut it only slightly.

General David M. Shoup, former commandant of the Marine Corps, in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, contends that ours is becoming a militarist culture and that the power of the military-industrial complex is gaining an unhealthy influence in many sectors of our society.

If the military budget is allowed to remain at the present level after the war, it will prove one of two things: either the influence of the military-industrial complex has already grown so overwhelming that it candidate government policy or Americans are apathetic to or in favor of their nation becoming increasingly dominated by the military.

If we are to avert this possibility, the time for action is now. Unless Americans are content to see their tax dollars spent to build an ever expanding military-industrial complex, they must begin to make their objections known and soon. The militarists have already started their campaign. Time is running out.

Terry Hillig

## 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.



'Charge!'

## Letter

# Writer bans Daily Egyptian

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a personal phone call, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar explained to me that the Big Muddy Gazette was banned from sale on campus because it practiced "character assassination," and the University did not want to be responsible for this type of journalism.

After re-reading the Big Muddy Gazette, I can only conclude that the characters assassinated were President Morris and Chancellor MacVicar. If I grant them the privilege of banning any publication they do not like, they should reciprocate.

I hereby call for an official ban on further sales of the Daily Egyptian and a full refund of all activity fees that students have paid for it in advance. I call for this action because the editors of the Daily Egyptian printed the character assassinations by Al Capp. Capp called all long-haired students "S.W.I.N.E." I have long hair and do not consider myself anything but human. The Daily Egyptian printed the trash Al Capp said about me; they were irresponsible; and they should be officially banned.

James Nugent

## Letter

# End may be near—no more men

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations to Mr. O'Brian for last Friday's letter, and his plea for ending the Vietnam massacre. STOP!.....

Many times, Mr. O'Brian, have I thought that same word to myself (that and some other unprintable words), have I shouted these words upon hearing the disgusting casualty and wounded round-up reports for a particular week. (By the way, if these such reports upset you too much, you'd best turn your radio or television off as quick as you can because there are too many other things going on around you on this campus for you to be more concerned about right now, like your homework for instance—somehow I don't think getting sick over that sort of emotional thing would be a valid excuse around here, so...)

Sure, we hear the reports each

week like clockwork. How organized of them to present us, the concerned public, with neat little summaries of what's happening over there with Uncle Sam. And if you think 7,000 a week is pretty many, what about the figures we don't hear about, the ones we will never hear about? Reason for this is that the report that you finally hear, after it has been taken care of and consord by the proper authorities who do that sort of thing, is then rounded off into nice, even numbers, just to give the public something to listen to. After all, death is death, isn't it? Numbers aren't that important.

But if you're still interested in numbers, try adding 7,000 to the figure that's been building up every week since we've had people over there. (I refuse to go that far with my concern because I have responsibilities around here and haven't got time to get sick.)

How many more will die futilely before it will stop? Before it can stop? Will it ever stop? What will happen when it does stop? Will there be anyone left to come back? Will anyone still care by then, or just turn off their radios, etc., from force of habit? (I'm not putting anybody down or anything, just asking a few simple questions while I still care enough to ask.)

One more thing for you to kick around: if in the next few weeks, months, years, whatever, the death tolls seem to be lessening, don't rejoice and be happy that maybe the end is near. Oh the end may be near all right, but it's just that we're probably running out of men.

And yes, Mr. O'Brian, every time a man is killed over there, God (?) dies a little bit too. He'll keep dying I guess, until...

Sue Duda

P.S. At least we cared.

# Tax plan defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the April 10 Egyptian Inez Rencher wrote an editorial on Gov. Ogilvie's income tax proposal. In that editorial she stated that "it will take a very big heart for Illinoisans to accept his proposal—a burden of excellence." She also stated that: "Although the governor's intentions are honorable and progressive-sounding, they will most certainly impose hardship on Illinois low and middle income taxpayers."

Miss Rencher is entitled to her opinions. I do not share them for the following reasons:

Ogilvie's tax is progressive—not just "progressive-sounding." The table below for a taxpayer with a wife and two children illustrates that as income increases the percentage of tax taken increases. This is what is meant by a progressive tax.

While any tax is a burden on those who pay it, the upper income individual will pay more tax absolutely and percentagewise. This is not the case for our sales tax, which is generally conceded to be regressive with respect to income (the lower income families pay a higher percentage of their incomes) nor for state and

local taxes taken together which are also regressive with respect to income. I don't think lower income families should pay a higher percentage of their income in state taxes. Therefore, I support this part of Ogilvie's proposal.

The burden which Illinois taxpayers are carrying can also be debated. According to Professor Fryman, who teaches public finance courses in the economics department, Illinois ranks 49th among the states in the percentage of personal income paid for state and local taxes. Apparently, Illinois is at least in a relatively good position to increase taxes and thereby upgrade the quality and quantity of public services.

Before judging Governor Ogilvie, Miss Rencher should consider the alternatives available to him. Does she want to do without some of the state services the money provides? Does she want to raise the money some other way? Vague talk about "burdens" is not helpful. Personally, I feel that Gov. Ogilvie has taken a courageous step and should be commended for it by the citizens he represents.

L. Emil Kreider  
Dept. of Economics

Income	Exemption	Taxable Income	Tax	Effective Rate
\$50,000	\$4,000	\$46,000	\$1,840	3.68%
25,000	4,000	21,000	840	3.36
10,000	4,000	6,000	240	2.40
5,000	4,000	1,000	40	.80
4,000	4,000	0	0	.00

## Letter

# The name of the 'game'

To the Daily Egyptian:

After listening to Al Capp's Convocation address, one thing became painfully clear to me. Whether you're playing George Wallace's understudy for fun and profit, as Mr. Capp is, or making like a self-styled nihilist shouting obscenities from the audience, you're playing the same game.

The name of the game is "Polarize America" and anybody can play whether they are right wing or left wing. The only require-

ments are (1) a fanatical intolerance of dissent and/or freedom of speech, (2) an intellect that is fond of perceiving everything in terms of absolute right or wrong, black and white (shades of grey are too inconvenient), and sweeping generalizations, (3) a paranoid personality that judges any social change to be a threat.

Mr. Capp and a few other mental midgets in the audience find their positions inalterably opposed. This should not be. In a sense, they need each other.

Charles E. Mitchell

## Letter

# Book misused

To the Daily Egyptian:

While studying in the Reading Room of the Agricultural Building I came across a most interesting article lying on the floor. Upon investigation of the crumpled piece of paper, I found it to be Page 2104 of the Webster's New International Dictionary. Opening the dictionary there in the Reading Room to page 2104 I found the page torn out.

You will find that I have sent the missing page in care of the Egyptian in hope that you will in some way make the student body aware of needless destruction to the reference books throughout the campus study rooms.

The age-old problem still exists. Students want new as well as good equipment, but will not take proper care of it. This mistreatment of the Webster's Dictionary is just one example of the hundreds of books that are being literally destroyed through public misuse.

Linda Locher

# Latest incident heightens continuing Korean crisis

By Amaro Pirella

A century ago, Charles Dickens began "A Tale of Two Cities" with these now familiar phrases:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness; it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity; it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness; it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

Richard M. Nixon is facing his first international crisis, which really isn't a crisis: it is only a temporary culmination in the crisis that has never ended in Korea.

When the Department of Defense announced Tuesday that a U.S. Navy spy plane with 31 men aboard was lost in the Sea of Japan and the North Korean communists let it be known that they had shot it down "with a single shot at a high altitude," Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., employed what a writer once described as "crackpot realism."

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said, "It's time to give them what they ask for." He called for military retaliation with "whatever is necessary," he said, "let them have it."

When the Pueblo was seized, Richard M. Nixon, the then undeclared presidential candidate, was quite close to Rivers's retaliatory philosophy, although he did not suggest nuclear measures. But something happened on the way to the White House and through a spokesman he made it known Tuesday that no immediate action was to be expected.

His coolness in this situation is to be commended and it dramatically illustrates why it is that foreign policy decisions must be made by civilians rather than by the military or the para-military, like Rivers.

Civilian leaders seldom can offer such attractive clear-cut answers and solutions to problems as the military can. For what to a military leader is only a question of applying military technology and correct strategy, is to a civilian leader a question of responsibility beyond the completion of the mission. In our time this responsibility is heavier than ever because of the sword of Damocles which has been hanging over our heads since the construction of the first atomic bomb.

If Rivers's formula of instant retaliation had been followed, the United States would have been at war at least four times in recent years.

The first time was in 1960 when the Soviets downed what was first described as a "weather plane," but later turned out to be

a U-2 flying 1,200 miles inside the Soviet territory.

The second chance for retaliation came to pass a year later when an "electromagnetic" research plane, an RB-47 version of the B-47 bomber, was shot down over the Barents Sea by the Russians.

Or what about this one: During the Six Day War in the Middle East in 1967 the Israelis launched a rocket and torpedo attack against the USS Liberty and 34 American lives were lost. According to an initial Pentagon backgrounder, the vessel was located off El Arish and was bouncing signals off the moon while the Arabs and Israelis were fighting.

The fourth case was that of the Pueblo, something that was dramatically reconstructed at the court martial hearings in San Diego.

Then, of course, there is quite a number of minor incidents, like Peru's detention of American fishing boats. Every one of the cases mentioned might have given some justification for somebody to retaliate and use the American military might. But in none of the cases mentioned was that might used.

It is quite as James Reston wrote when the Pueblo was seized, "Never in history have the great nations been so powerful or so impotent as they are today," he said.

There can be no doubt about the United States' ability to enforce a "fourth-rate power like North Korea" to its knees if might is employed. (Remember these words? It was Richard M. Nixon, the campaigner, that used them a year ago.) But also, there can be no doubt that there is not a man in his right mind who is ready to do that considering the possible consequences. For most patriots want to fly the red, white, and blue on the next Fourth of July also.

In a recent book, "A Time of War, A Time for Peace," the articulate Senator from North Dakota, George McGovern, wrote: "Many Americans, having grown impatient with the frustrations of the cold war, see each international tension as an urgent crisis calling for a direct and decisive attack on the enemy. Moreover, there must be no half-way measures: 'Either get in or get out!' Those who suggest that there may be a proper limit to American power are branded as 'neo-isolationists.' . . . I believe that, in fact, we are in danger of seeing the isolationists of the 1920's and 1930's replaced by the neo-imperialists, who somehow imagine that the United States has a mandate to impose an American solution the world around. Those who see the United States in this role not only want U.S. police action



Buffalo Evening News

Salve hasn't healed the last black eye

In each trouble spot, but with decisive speed."

The problem under discussion now is different from what Sen. McGovern wrote about in a sense that the United States is already committed to the defense of South Korea—a commitment which that state must thank for its existence. It is also true that Korea happens to be one of the places on the earth where peace rarely has coincidental similarities to peace in other parts of the world.

But all that is known, just as it is known that the North Koreans are apparently ready to do anything they can in order to harass and embarrass the United States. Further, if we believe every word U.S. officials have said about the Pueblo or this latest incident, it should be clear that the North Koreans do not honor international waters or air space (something the present writer is more prone to believe in this latest incident than in the Pueblo case).

Anyway, if all this is known, the same question that was asked when the Pueblo was seized must be presented again: Why was a plane at least as helpless and slow as the Pueblo, sent on its mission without a proper cover?

Spying may be immoral but a necessity for a great power. In spying one takes grave risks in order to avoid even graver risks. The least one can do is to cover its agents, whether individuals or groups, to reduce some of these risks.

The North Koreans may have committed a criminal act as far as international law is concerned, but it certainly is not worth the risk of a nuclear war.

## Our man Hoppe

# Churches enter business, may change role

By Arthur Hoppe

There's some un-American agitation to tax the churches for the money they make on the businesses they own.

The New York Times cites the case of the Cathedral of Tomorrow, a 2200-member Protestant church in Akron, Ohio, which owns the Real Form Girdle Company of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The church uses its untaxed profits—which run as high as \$188,000 a year—to buy other companies. And it's fast becoming a first-rate conglomerate.

Any moron can see where this is going to lead. I can.

Scene: The rectory and board room of the Reverend D.D. Grommet, D.D., pastor and board chairman of the Real Christian Church & Allied Industries, Inc. A young man stands in front of his desk, nervously twisting his hat in his hands.

Young Man: I've come for spiritual advice, sir.

The Reverend (tapping his cigar ash): Walk humbly in the paths of the Lord, son, and buy growth stocks.

Young Man: Thank you, sir. But what . . .

Aide (rushing in): Hot report here, Reverend. Looks like that new company we bought, Moral & Bust Uplift, Ltd., is going down the tube.

The Reverend (frowning): I warned Purchasing that it had padded assets. Work a two-for-one split and dump it for a controlling interest in Magnificent Munitions. As I said in my sermon last week, "Diversify!"

Young Man: Excuse me, but what I wanted to ask you, sir, was whether I should enter the ministry. You see, I'm a divinity student and I'm doing well. Straight A's in economics, general ac-

counting and business management. But . . .

The Reverend: You couldn't choose a more rewarding career, son. Why, when I became a pastor of this little church all it owned was a chain of drive-in theaters, a beer distributorship and a pornographic publishing company. Today our assets are \$4.6 billion and our congregation has trebled. We now have 143 members. There's a lot of satisfaction in building a church, son. But perhaps you feel you haven't received the call?

Young Man: That's just it, sir. I did receive the call. It was from General Motors. They offered me \$50,000 a year and a company car.

The Reverend (angrily): You'd crucify the Lord on the Altar of Mammon? General Motors! Why, I could buy and sell General Motors. (brightening) Say, there's an idea. (to his secretary) Get me Jimmy Roche on the phone. Secretary: Excuse me, sir. But

you have an incoming call from Bishop Morgandeller of General Religions, Inc. He says it's urgent.

The Reverend (excitedly): This could be it! Blah? D.D., here. What did your board say? Great! Okay, we'll issue convertible debentures and create a new preferred which your congregation can get in a straight three-for-one stock swap, no cash deal, (hanging up) Son, you have just witnessed one of the most important steps in theological history.

You Man: You've merged with General Religions?

The Reverend: Right. And now if we can exercise our options on those Jesuit-owned network affiliates, we'll have realized the 500-year-old dream of all true Christians.

Young Man (awed): You mean . . . The Reverend (happily blowing a wreath of blue cigar smoke): One truly-ecumenical Christian church and holding company.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS I'D LIKE TO ANNOUNCE A CHANGE IN THE SEATING ARRANGEMENT."

## Tea party showed 'system as it is'

In the midst of three lecture platforms, a baring band and group leaders carrying toy guns, 500 students assembled to participate in the Tea Party Now Convention Wednesday night in the university center.

One spokesman said the party was formed for anarchists, poets and free thinkers who want to promote the group mind concept against the hierarchical system of today.

A demonstration by 10 of the leaders, who wore yellow arm bands, was carried on at the beginning of the meeting. Apparently being satirical of the present Armed Forces

training program, the 10 took orders in a drill like fashion.

The program, interspersed with obscenities and confusion, reflected the convention's basic theme, "showing the system as it is," the spokesman said.

A petition, passed from person-to-person, contained no

words other than "Petition." Three columns were drawn for those signing yes, no or indifferent.

This petition was intended to show the amount of red tape one must go through to get change, the spokesman explained.

### Key deer surviving

Florida's little Key Deer are estimated to be at more than 500—encouraging conservationists. But zoologists still classify them as an endangered species.

## BSU hosts B-Hi Weekend

Forty-two junior and senior high school students and junior college students visited SIU's Carbondale campus, April 11-13, to attend B-Hi Weekend.

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at SIU, the B-Hi Weekend was designed to give prospective college students a first hand view of the University, and of the Baptist student activities on the campus, Robert Blattner, union director, said.

Conferences on campus life, local church, and student activities on the campus were

held at the Baptist Student Center. During a freshman break Saturday morning the students met local pastors.

Saturday afternoon, the visitors, accompanied by SIU Baptist students, toured the campus and picnicked at the Lake-on-the-Campus. The Rev. Napp N. Grande, pastor of the University Baptist Church at Carbondale, and the BSU Chapel Singers, under the direction of Charles Gray of Carbondale, presented a special Saturday evening service.

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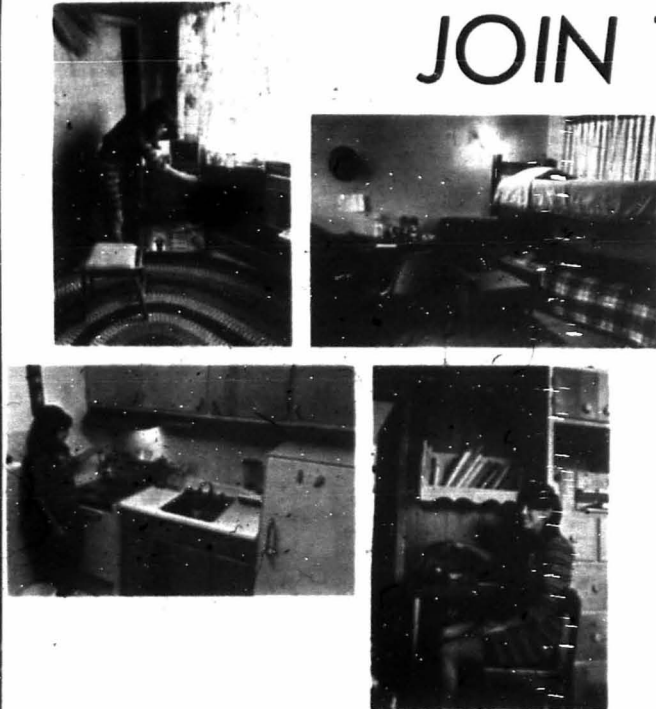
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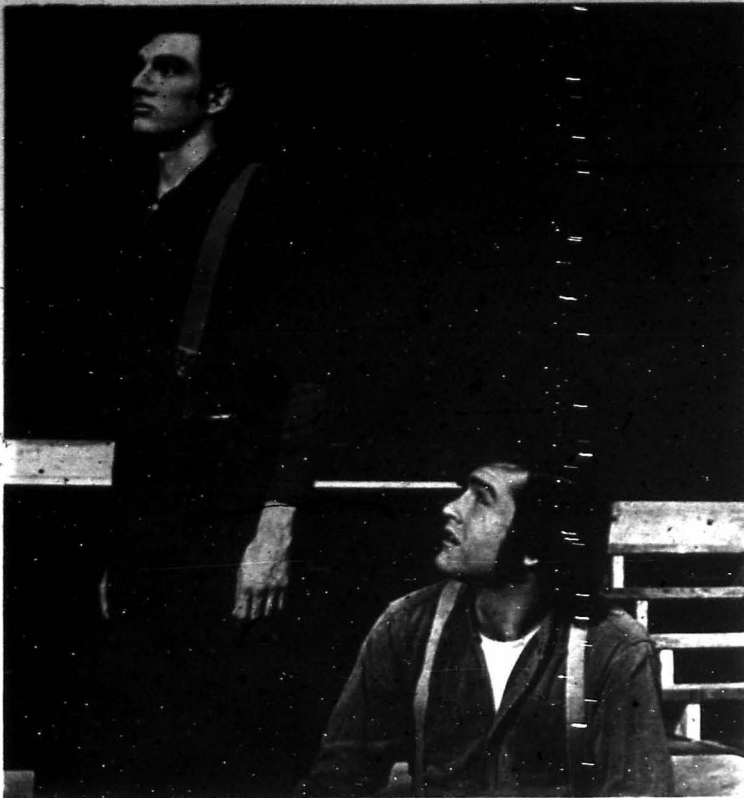
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'Mr. Highpockets'

Paul Bahan as Abraham Lincoln and Dave Hardin as his friend appear in a scene from "Mr. Highpockets", the Southern Players production of George Herman's prize-winning play, which will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theatre and the University Center.

## Bunger helps write employment book

An SIU economist has helped write a book titled "Re-Employment Experiences of Defense Workers," prepared for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, D.C.

Bryon Bunger, assistant professor in the Department of Economics at Carbondale, is author of one chapter, "Accepted Salary Analysis," and was co-author of two other chapters.

The study, made in 1966-68 by Professor Leslie Fishman, Curtis Eaton, Jay Allen and Bunger when Bunger was at the University of Colorado at Boulder, has just been released. The group arranged results into categories, class-

ifications and interrelationship of significant findings in studies of re-employment experiences of workers laid off at the Boeing Co. plant at Seattle, the Martin Co. plant at Denver, and the Republic Aviation Corp. plant on Long Island, N.Y.

Principal findings included: Factors such as age, education and skill level account for a relatively small per cent of the variation in re-employment success; more important influences are the demand in

the local and aerospace labor markets and the quality of the information channels available to the unemployed worker.

Bunger's chapter on "Accepted Salary Analysis" said studies show those continuing in jobs more nearly oriented towards their previous ones encounter the least loss in salary; those taking new jobs that are disruptive to their careers are much more prone to suffer a greater downward reduction in salary.

### SUMMER JOBS

**WHO:** Mr. English will interview students interested in summer employment in the Southern Illinois and St. Louis area with the **JEWEL COMPANY, INCORPORATED.**

**-WHAT:** Vacation Relief for Routeman \$80 per week

**WHEN:** Interviews will be held on April 21, 1969

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Room 101, Washington Square, Building "B" for appointment.

## Homecoming jobs open for 1969

Applications are now available for persons interested in coordinating the 1969 Homecoming.

The 1969 Homecoming Steering Committee is looking for people to serve on 10 committees—dance, house and campus decorations, alumni and past queens, queen's committee, bonfire, parade, publicity, finance, hospitality and stage show.

Applicants must have at least a 3.0 cumulative average and some past experience, either in high school or college.

Applications can be obtained at the Student Activities Office or from the Student Information Booth in the University Center. Applications must be returned by April 30.

## Officer applications available

SIU seniors who will complete degree requirements in June or August, 1969, are eligible to apply for Officer Training School if they meet physical and mental requirements.

U.S. Air Force recruiters have been notified that beginning in June, Officer Training School classes will double in

number for pilot and navigator applicants.

Notification of acceptance for the program should be received four to five weeks after application. Interested SIU seniors should contact the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, 205 W. Walnut St., Carbondale, or call 457-2231.

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# Committee studies family, youth problems

By Cecil Blake

Four study groups have been formed by the Jackson County Assessment Committee to examine the various problems of children and youths within the county.

The committee is chaired by Alonzo V. Crim, public aid superintendent for the county.

According to Crim, each county in every state in America has such a commit-

tee to meet and assess the problems of mothers, children and youths, and to make a report to the White House conference, which meets every 10 years. This conference will be held in 1970.

The four major groups are, The committee on the delivery of services, chaired by Arleen Neely, supervisor of children and family services in the county; committee on youth's role in society, headed by George Mendenall, princi-

pal of St. Louis School; The family unit committee, headed by Mrs. Ruth Suggs; and The committee for the collaborative role of agencies in the educational process, chaired by Monroe Rennings, county superintendent of schools.

Each of these groups will conduct a detailed study in its area and send the findings to Springfield.

## Kaplan co-authors physiology paper

Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology, is one of the authors of a paper recently published by the National Academy of Sciences. It is entitled "Support Personnel for Animal Research."

His co-authors are N.R. Bleicher, N.R. Brewer, G.R. Collins, A. Havemeier, A.M. Jones, W.S. Stone and R.A. Watkins.

Other reports from across the state will be assembled and a general state recommendation will be sent to the conference at Washington, D.C.

The results of the conference will be sent to Congress

in the form of a bill and the recommendations will be debated. The previous conference, held ten years ago, resulted in the formation of services for children and family and health programs for mothers and children.

## Establish management fund

A unique gift for SIU was announced Wednesday at the SIU Foundation board meeting on the Edwardsville campus—an endowed internship in waterways management.

The gift, a trust fund of \$8,000, was provided by the Propeller Club-Port of St. Louis to encourage young men to train for positions in waterways management, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation.

The presentation was made to the Foundation board by Capt. W.B. Fouts, president of the Propeller Club and president of the Mid-American Transportation Co. of St. Louis. Also present were past president Virgil Clark

and Ray Spencer, publisher of the Waterways Journal.

Interest from the endowment fund will be used to provide an annual scholarship to a graduate of an accredited high school, preferably in the St. Louis area, either Missouri or Illinois, to study waterways management at the Carbondale campus. The recipient will be given summer employment by an inland waterways company—a different company each summer—to learn the business in the field.

"This is a remarkable example of companies cooperating to set up an educational program for the benefit of their industry, rather than their individual aims," Miller said.

## Lindgren to talk at meeting

Carl C. Lindgren, professor emeritus of microbiology at SIU, will be one of the lecturers at a symposium on "Basic Genetics" to be held at the University of Missouri-Columbia, May 9-10.

The meeting will pay tribute to the memory and work

of the late Lewis J. Stadler, long-time professor of genetics at the Missouri institution.

Lindgren, internationally recognized as the founder of yeast genetics, will lecture on "Biology and Biochemistry: Thesis and Antithesis."

## French contest set Saturday

SIU at Carbondale will be a center Saturday for examinations given in a national French language contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Mrs. I.P. Brackett of the SIU Department of Foreign Languages said five high schools and one junior high school will send an estimated

70 students of French to the campus to participate. The event will begin at 10:45 a.m. with a general session in Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall, after which written examinations will be given in Wham Building and oral examinations will be conducted in campus language laboratories.


## Kartman, Dennis set recital

Two SIU faculty members will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in Room 440B of the Home Economics Building. Myron Kartman, assistant professor of music, will perform on the violin and Lawrence Dennis, assistant professor of educational administration and

supervision, will accompany on the piano.

The program will include Sonata in F Minor, B.W.V., by J. S. Bach; Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 23, by Joseph Baber; and Sonata in G Major, Op. 90, by Beethoven.

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**New Dean**

Thomas B. Jefferson, right, newly appointed Dean of SIU's School of Technology, chats with Marvin Johnson, a School of Technology faculty member who has served as acting dean since 1967. In the background is part of SIU's new School of Technology complex. Jefferson, now head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Arkansas, will assume his new post on July 1.

**Student president to go to Capitol**

Sam Panayotovich, student body president, will attend a mobilization meeting to lower the voting age to 18 in Washington, D.C., April 21-22.

According to Panayotovich, participants in the meeting will be in direct contact with members of Congress during some of the seminars. Panayotovich added that while he is in the Capitol he will talk to the two U.S. senators from Illinois, Charles Percy and Everett Dirksen.

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**Bower conducts GOP meeting**

Glen I. Bower, sophomore from Beecher City, will conduct a special meeting for the Southern area Illinois Young Republicans College Federation Saturday at Monticello College.

Ralph T. Smith will be the keynote speaker. Smith, Speaker of the House for the Illinois General Assembly, served as Majority Whip in the House of Representatives in 1963 and was elected speaker in 1967.

He also served as down-state campaign manager for Charles Carpenter, who ran

**John Bilello conducts virology seminar today**

The Department of Microbiology will sponsor a molecular virology seminar from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 16.

John A. Bilello, graduate student in microbiology, will discuss "Introduction to the Pox Viruses: Early Studies."

for governor in 1964, parliamentarian of the Republican conference in Springfield in January, 1966, and down-state campaign manager in Richard Ogilvie's successful candidacy for governor.

Don Schroeder, IYRCF president, and Bob Edgworth, Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs chairman, also will speak.

The meeting will feature three seminars public relations, conducted by professional public relations men Bruce Scanland and Bob Walters, student government, led by Bob Maple, chairman of the IYRCF Student Government Committee, and newsletter, directed by Richard J. Kranz, a junior from Park Ridge and Southern area communications director.

The meeting, to be attended by Blackburn College, McKendree College and Monticello College, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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# Communists oust Dubcek

PRAGUE (AP)—Alexander Dubcek, the popular leader whose drive for more freedom brought Soviet tanks to Prague, was ousted Thursday as chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

The party's 190-member Central Committee, meeting in crisis session, named Gustav Husak, the tough pro-Moscow Slovakian party chief, to succeed Dubcek as first secretary.

Amid tension over the power shuffle, Prague radio announced a nationwide police crackdown on "criminal and antisocial elements" was carried out Wednesday night. More than 3,000 persons were questioned, it said, and 111 detained for "various criminal deeds."

Dubcek, 47, became party chief 13 1/2 months ago and led the country on a course of political and economic reforms that aroused Moscow's suspicions, anger and finally its armed invasion last August.

Prague radio and television, announcing the change in leadership, said Dubcek was relieved at his own request.

President Ludvik Svoboda then addressed the nation and appealed to all Czechoslovaks to support the changes. He was followed on the television screen by Husak.

Though he spent six years in prison 1954-1960—during Czechoslovakia's Stalinist era, the 55-year-old Husak is not regarded as a liberal. He has been outspoken in his opposition to anti-Soviet protests which had angered Moscow in recent weeks.

The white-haired, bespectacled Husak told the Czechoslovaks, "I beg you to keep calm and support the new leadership."

"We are not going to give up anything of the great ideas which in the past year have come into our public life," he

pledged. But, he added, "it will be necessary to determine how, when and in what order we can implement those ideas."

The Central Committee gathering was the first full-dress session since March 28-29 anti-Soviet demonstrations

throughout the country plunged Czechoslovakia into a new crisis with Moscow and sharpened the internal struggle between the reformers and the old-guard Communists.

There was no immediate word whether Dubcek would retain any other party posts.



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8 to 1 a.m.

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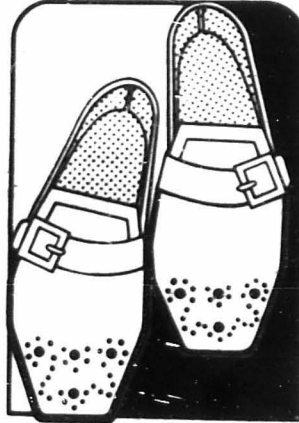
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Wilson Hall	12:10	1:10	2:10
U. Trailer Park	12:14	1:14	2:14
The Quad	12:20	1:20	2:20
Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Saluki Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
600 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53

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## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Showers and thunderstorms continuing most of Friday ending from the west late Friday. Cooler. Decreasing cloudiness and mild Friday night and Saturday. High Friday in the 60s. Low Friday night 45 to 55.

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# Sirhan convicted by jury; sentence decision Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted of first-degree murder Thursday for the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, whose bid for the presidency of the United States was ended by a bullet to the brain.

The same jury of seven men and five women who judged the 25-year-old Arab guilty as charged now must determine whether he goes to prison for life or dies in the gas chamber at San Quentin. This second phase of a trial already in its 15th week begins Monday.

"I think the jury will reflect the conscience and the reactions of the community for this type of crime," said the chief deputy district attorney, Lynn D. Compton. He said the prosecution will not insist on the death penalty but will "give them the factors weighing for and against death."

Sirhan, dark-haired, 5 feet 4 and 110 pounds, heard the verdict with no display of emotion. Afterwards he was hustled out to his windowless 13th-floor cell, five floors above the courtroom.

"He took it like a man," said one member of the defense team of Sirhan's reaction. Solemn of mien, Sirhan was back in court in midafternoon for a brief hearing preliminary to Monday's penalty arguments.

The defense was denied the right to cite to the jury a deal reached with the state in mid-February for Sirhan to plead guilty to first-degree murder and receive a life sentence. At the time the court refused to approve the agreement on grounds the case was too important worldwide to be compromised, even though such an arrangement was legal.

The defense had hoped for a second-degree verdict, and had not asked anything less of the jury for the June 5, 1968 shooting of the 42-year-old New York senator.

Second degree carries an automatic penalty of five years to life imprisonment.

A person sentenced to life imprisonment for first degree murder is eligible for parole after seven years. Most such prisoners, however, actually serve longer terms.

At one point in the deliberations, members of the jury discussed second degree to the extent that they came back to court in midafternoon Wednesday to hear Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker review the ingredients of the lesser findings.

Sirhan, a native of Jordan and vigorously pro-Arab, shot Kennedy in a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel, because he considered the senator a supporter of the Israeli cause in the Middle East.

Sirhan testified he remembered nothing of the shooting.

The defense pleaded that his mental capacity was so diminished he couldn't meaningfully and maturely have premeditated the crime.

There was testimony that Sirhan was in a self-induced trance when he fired the fatal shot, and suffering from schizophrenia—a split personality with the good and evil sides vying for control of his emotions. His lawyers called him a "poor, sick wretch."

Pursuing the Jekyll and Hyde theme, the chief defense attorney, Grant B. Cooper, told the jury: "There is a good Sirhan and a bad Sirhan and that bad Sirhan is a nasty Sirhan. But I have learned to love the little good Sirhan."

To which Compton replied: "They like him, they say. I

don't like him. I think he's a cunning, vicious man."

The jury received the case at 2:55 p.m. Monday and its announcement that it had reached a verdict came at 10:47 a.m. During that period, actual deliberation totaled 16 hours and 42 minutes.

Besides the murder of Kennedy, Sirhan was convicted of assault with intent to kill five bystanders wounded in the volley of shots that the defendant let loose at the Ambassador Hotel. Each conviction carries a penalty of one to 14 years in prison, but the sentences are meaningless since they are served as part of any life term.

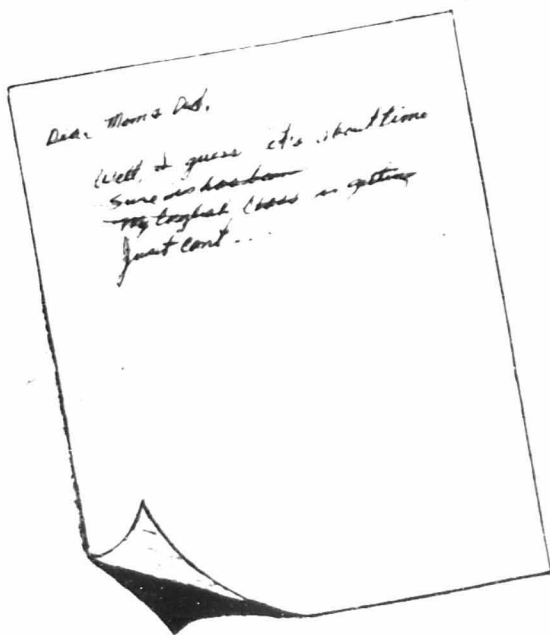
A defense investigator, Michael McGowan, who talked to Sirhan after the verdict, said of the assassin's reaction: "I think disappointed is the best word." He declined to elaborate.

Chief defender Cooper said he was disappointed, but thought the case had been "fully and fairly presented."



## Applications still available for Spring Festival midway

Applications can be picked up in activity Room A, meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room D for all interested groups.



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Senate fights vehicle rule

# Court suit funds denied

By Dan Van Atta  
Staff Writer

University officials have notified members of the Student Senate that "student activity" funds may not be used to promote activities that are not in the interest of the University.

The action came as a result of a classified ad which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday in support of bringing a suit against University motor vehicle regulations.

In question is a regulation that all student-owned vehicles be properly registered with the University within a 50 mile radius of the SIU Carbondale campus.

According to the ad, two lawyers, who belong to the

American Civil Liberties Union, (ACLU), have termed this practice illegal. The campus Senate, in cooperation with the ACLU, is preparing a court case against the regulations and the University, according to the ad.

Tony Giannelli, assistant dean of student activities, told an open forum assembled at the University Center Wednesday the University could not be expected to support the use of student activity funds in promoting the suit.

He said the Daily Egyptian erred in accepting an authorization which had not been endorsed by the proper fiscal officer of the University.

William M. Epperheimer,

business manager of the Daily Egyptian, said normal policy is that the authorization be signed in advance by the fiscal officer.

"Not too long ago," he said, "we ran a display ad for the Action Party and the fiscal officer later refused to sign the authorization."

"However, on classified ads this situation is so unusual that whoever took the order decided to act in good faith."

"Carl Courtner (senator from Small Group Housing) presented the authorization," said Epperheimer, "and, after all, if you can't trust a candidate for student body president, who can you trust?"

## Director of SIU Foundation dies at Bloomington home

Charles S. Mayfield, 52, an executive with the Illinois Agricultural Association and a director of the SIU Foundation and the SIU Alumni Association, died suddenly at his home in Bloomington Wednesday evening.

Kenneth Miller, executive director of the Foundation, said Mayfield had attended a board meeting at SIU Edwardsville earlier in the day.

He had been on the Foundation board 15 years and served as its president from 1962 to 1965. He was a 1939 graduate of SIU and later received a master's degree from Oberlin

College. His membership on the Alumni Association board dated from 1962.

A native of Hardin County, Mayfield was formerly superintendent of schools at Ullin. He had been with the IAA since 1946.

Survivors include his wife, the former Geraldine Morgan, and three grown children, Ellen, David, and John.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the United Wesley Methodist Church in Bloomington. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Oakwood Cemetery, Mt. Vernon.

## Exhibit of pottery set at Mitchell

An exhibit of pottery by Gerald McCarty of Lawrenceville and metalwork by Gary Noffke of Sullivan opened yesterday at SIU's Mitchell Gallery and will run to April 24. Both are graduate students in the art department at SIU.

McCarty is showing hand-built and wheel-thrown pottery as well as ceramic relief sculpture, while Noffke is displaying jewelry, tableware, wall hangings and utensils in gold, copper, sterling silver, iron, steel and wood.

McCarty received his bachelor's degree in art education and sculpture at Eastern Illinois University but is now majoring in pottery and holds a graduate assistantship in that craft.

He has had two one-man shows at the Paul Sargeant Gallery at EIU and has exhibited at the Evansville (Ind.) Mid-States Craft Show twice, winning an honorable mention in 1966. He also participated in the National Metal Sculpture Show at Wisconsin State University, in Photographs in 1965 and Drawings in 1966.

Noffke, also a graduate of EIU, is majoring in metal-smithing. He has previously exhibited in the 1968 and 1969 Evansville (Ind.) Mid-States Craft shows, the Ball State (Ind.) Drawing and Small Sculpture Show and the 1968 Illinois Craftsman Show in Springfield.



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# Senate tries, fails, finally reapportions seats

By Norris Jones  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate attempted, failed, removed and finally passed reapportionment of its seats during a three hour meeting Wednesday night.

Paul Wheeler, commuter senator, motioned that the Student Senate mandate the election commissioner to prepare ballots reflecting the reapportionment.

Based on one-man, one-vote, the reapportionment added a senate seat in both the commuter and west side non-dorm districts and two seats in the east side non-dorm district while west side dorm lost one seat and east

side dorm lost three. Wheeler motioned for immediate consideration, but the required four-fifths majority could not be obtained.

Pete Golio, commuter senator, said he would not vote for the bill because he was realitating for the Senate's earlier action. "I'm against the political moves that killed other bills tonight," the senator explained. "I don't think things could get so pony."

Jerry Finney, the elections commissioner, warned that if the bill failed, the Senate had better find a new commissioner. Finney explained that he would not run a malapportioned election.

After a five minute recess,

the Senate reconsidered the motion, voted for immediate action and passed the bill in its entirety.

Senate seats open are: Brush Towers, a one-year term; commuter, three one-year terms and two half-year terms; foreign student, one-year term; east side dorm, one-year term; east side non-dorm, four one-year terms; Small Group Housing, a one-year term; Thompson Point, a one-year term and a half-year term; west side dorm,

two one-year terms; west side non-dorm, three one-year terms; University City, one-year term; and University Park, two one-year terms.

Senate applicants must live in the area they seek to represent. Petitions for the office can be picked up in the Student Government office in Room G of the University Center with deadline for return Wednesday.

The new apportionment has each senator representing about 700 students.

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## House to vote on college act

State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, said Thursday on his bill calling for state funds to be appropriated to "impacted cities."

Williams said he is confident the bill (The College Town Act) will pass in the House and is certain there is sufficient support in the Senate for the bill to pass. He said he believes Gov. Ogilvie will sign the bill.

The bill, passed by the Municipalities Committee 20-7 three weeks ago, calls for state funds to be appropriated to cities where state universities are located.

The state universities would be required to give one per cent of their total operating

budget to the city governments where they are located because of the impact the university has on local municipal services.

A companion bill will also be presented to the House with the proposed College Town Act. This second bill would make it possible for universities to pay the city governments out of their operating budgets, Williams said.

## Men's Glee Club to sing at banquet

The SIU Men's Glee Club, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will perform at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, at the 1969 Lions Convention Banquet.

The Carbondale Lions Club is the host this year for the district convention which is to be held in the University Center Ballrooms.

M. C. Lewis Jr., past Lions International Director, will be the main speaker. Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend.

## Vanity can be fatal!

The early Greeks believed it was very unlucky or possibly fatal to see your own reflection.

## SIU music students

### to give recital Monday

Two music students at SIU will be presented in a recital at 8 p.m. Monday, April 21, in Davis Auditorium.

Patricia Brock of Fairfield, pianist, will play compositions by Chopin, Schumann, Prokofiev and Faure.

Floyd Griffy of Newton will present two trumpet solos, "Concertino" by Senee and "Fantaisie" by Thome.

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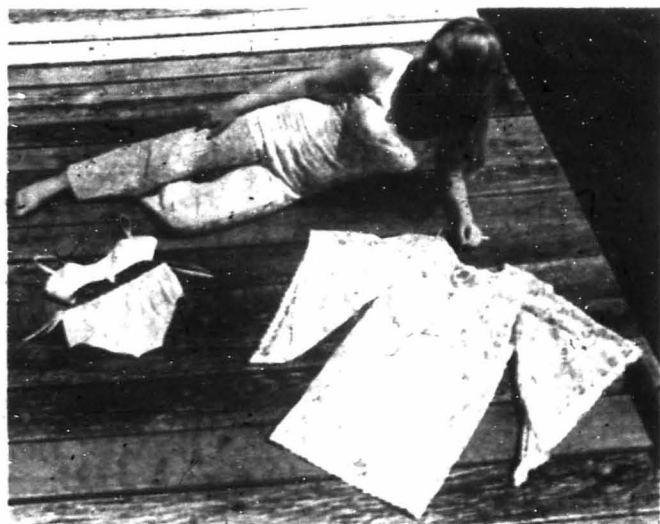
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# Summer jobs are available, but students must find them

By Bob Richards

Summer jobs for college students are available, "but people have to find them," says Mrs. Dorothy Scrings of the Little Egypt Employment Agency in Herrin. While saying the number of new jobs open to college students is small, Mrs. Scrings commented that the present-labor market is adequate.

Mrs. Scrings added that most jobs for Southern Illinois college students are in the temporary help field. She commented that many area firms have peak sales periods during the summer and thus take on larger staffs.

Temporary help agencies make part-time work available to college students during

the summer. These jobs usually stretch into full-time proportions. John Williams, manager of Employers-Overload Company, St. Louis division, said last week that temporary help jobs offer students wider opportunities to work in their areas of specialization. He added that many students overlook the temporary help area. "Because they do not realize that the work can last all summer."

Types of jobs, both full-time and part-time, vary widely. Williams emphasizes that the jobs his firm handles touch nearly all areas including salesmen, file clerks, punch press operators and custodians. Mrs. Scrings said that opportunities in Southern

Illinois include jobs from office workers to factory production line workers.

Williams said that temporary help jobs obtained through his firm offer respectable salaries with no extra fees. Mrs. Scrings said that salaries in Southern Illinois are adequate in that the majority are above the national minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour.

## Festival committee to meet Tuesday

The Spring Festival steering committee will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Activities Room D, University Center. Any group interested in entering the Spring Festival competition May 9 and 10 should attend.

All University recognized organizations are eligible to enter the three categories of competition group shows, booths and displays. Several trophies will be awarded.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Festival. No groups have entered competition in the group show category.

## Mae Smith girls fight hours

The women of Mae Smith Residence Hall have concurred in agreeing that they can no longer accept arbitrarily imposed hours by the administration for any undergraduate women. Cass Van Der Meer, chairwoman of the Women's Progress Organization, has announced.

"As of April 12, 1969, Southern Illinois University is the last state supported Illinois university which does not endorse self determined hours for undergraduate women," said WPO's chairwoman.

## Department of History states proficiency exams

Proficiency examinations for General Studies history courses GSB 101b and GSB 101c will be given at 9 a.m. April 26 in Old Main 203A. Interested students should register in the Department of History office, Old Main 215, before Thursday.

## SIU Holstein cow top milk producer

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced that a cow owned by SIU produced 15,240 pounds of milk, containing 677 pounds of butterfat and 1,365 pounds of solids-not-fat (SNF) in her last 305-day lactation period. The cow, a registered Holstein named Vigo Legacy Cobel.

Wednesday night, delegates were selected from each floor of Mae Smith Hall as representatives to WPO, which has scheduled a meeting with Dean William Sweet of Brush Towers and hopes to meet with SIU President Delyte Morris and Chancellor MacVicar.

WPO representatives will attend the Youth for a New America debate and rally at 8 p.m. Thursday in the clearing between Mae Smith and Grinnell Halls.

Monday night 300 women walked out of Neely Hall at 11:30 p.m. in protest of women's hours.



Small wonder: can be seen at

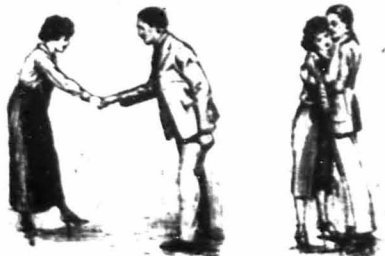
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# Thompson Point set to initiate Student Interaction Assembly

By *Thos. J. Howard*

Thompson Point will begin a new program next week to aid students with disciplinary problems. The program, called Student Interaction Assembly, will provide help in the personal development of students who have been involved in disciplinary proceedings.

The assembly will be a completely student-centered program. It has gained the unanimous support of the Thompson Point President's Council, Area Dean Elwyn Zimmerman, many of the area's resident teachers, and the Thompson Point Judicial Board.

The idea for the assembly was developed by Donald L. Radcliff, chairman of the Thompson Point Judicial Board, with the assistance of J. Thomas Muehleman, resident teacher at Brown Hall. It is concerned with students who may need more disciplinary direction than formal action can provide.

The Assembly will consist of a voluntary advisory of 1-3 resident teachers, small groups of involved students, and anyone else who may be of help to the student. This

## Richard Lawrence speaks Wednesday

Richard E. Lawrence, dean of the College of Education, University of New Mexico, will discuss the education of disadvantaged youths as the College of Education's first event in its celebration of SIU Centennial Years.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building. A reception will follow the program.

Prior to assuming his present position, Lawrence served as director of the NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth and as associate executive secretary of The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

He also has held positions on the faculties of Syracuse University and Northern Illinois University. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota and his master's and doctor's degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University.

may include a member of the Judicial Board, a counseling service representative, or others.

Student attendance at these sessions will be voluntary, although a student may be required to attend as a disciplinary measure. Such action can be taken by the Judicial Board, acting through the area dean's office, or by the area dean himself. However, the Assembly will function independent of formal disciplinary bodies, operating solely for the student's benefit.

Radcliff said he hopes that "the assembly will help the student channel his energies and abilities toward positive achievements—constructive rather than destructive to his own personal development." The assembly hopes to achieve this by helping the student to recognize the causes of his self-defeating

behavior, by promoting an objective re-evaluation of his goals, and by encouraging him to re-orient himself with advisory guidance.

The student will be welcome to air his gripes, thus creating some feedback, so that the judicial system may be re-evaluated, and a more efficient state of communication maintained between student and disciplinary personnel.

## Who iikes Scotch?

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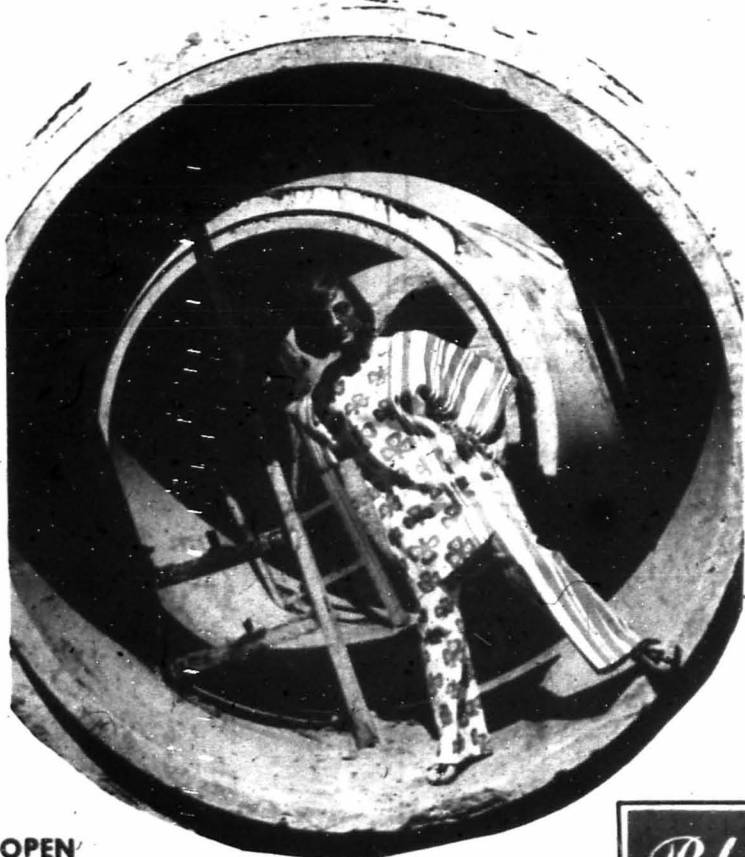
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# SIU opera paying off this year.

Opera studies at SIU are paying off in contracts for outstanding students.

Four students from Marjorie Lawrence's Opera Workshop this year are going into big-time opera circles where they will continue study but will also perform regularly in operatic productions. Four earlier graduates from the workshop now are opera singers in Europe.

This year's crop of students "turning pro" are Raeschelle Potter of Gulfport, Miss., to the Metropolitan Opera Company's young artists group; Glenn Bater of Chicago, Manhattan School of Music's repertory company; June Lane Levaco of San Francisco, 1969 products of SIU's Opera Workshop, are heading for professional operatic careers. Miss Potter will be a member of the Metropolitan Opera's young artists' company. Troxler and Mrs. Levaco have been accepted at the International Opera School at Zurich, Switzerland, for study and repertory work.

Others who have gone from SIU's Opera Workshop to professional careers in opera are Thomas Page of Centralia and Salem, who has worked with the Aachen and Graz opera companies and is now a leading lyric tenor at the Innsbruck (Austria) Opera House; Joel Thomas of Carbondale, now an opera, radio and recording singer in Berlin; Ludlow Hollman of Dayton, Ohio, now in his second year at the Salzburg Mozarteum in Austria, singing and conducting; and Vincenzo Benestante of Chicago, now in his second year of work at the Zurich International Opera School.

Miss Potter this year won the Metropolitan auditions, with a \$2,000 scholarship and a contract to teach in the young artists company. She also won a \$1,000 prize in the WGN-Lyric Opera auditions and received the Opera Guild's annual \$500 scholarship.

Mrs. Levaco will postpone accepting her appointment at the International Opera School for a year, in order to accompany her husband in June to Moscow, where he will study the Russian cinema under a two year grant. Levaco is a doctoral student in theater at SIU.

Troxler had not studied voice until he came to SIU in 1965, although he had sung professionally in oratorios, concerts, nightclubs and restaurants. He is a graduate assistant in Opera Workshop and is director of a church choir in a nearby town.



## Students turn professional

Raeschelle Potter from Gulfport, Miss., left; Jeff Fuhs Troxler from Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. June Lane Levaco from San Francisco, 1969 products of SIU's Opera Workshop, are heading for professional operatic careers. Miss Potter will be a member of the Metropolitan Opera's young artists' company. Troxler and Mrs. Levaco have been accepted at the International Opera School at Zurich, Switzerland.

Bater, who completed his undergraduate studies at SIU in December, won a scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music, reporting there last January. He was immediately awarded a leading role in the opera "Goyescas" by Granados, presented by the school's repertory company.

Page, a football player, was Miss Lawrence's first opera student at SIU. That first fall, in 1960, when the former Metropolitan and Paris Opera star joined the University faculty as research professor of music, she had only three students. Two of them she brought with her from Tulane University, where she had been teaching.

Since then there has been a steady growth in enrollment until now approximately 35

students are regular members of the Opera Workshop. Each year Miss Lawrence produces a full-scale opera, as well as a number of operatic concerts, both on the University's Carbondale Campus and at Hot Springs, Ark., where she conducts her summer workshop. This year, a number of short operas also have been added to the schedule.

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Wisconsin Club Premium	\$2.49
Wisconsin Club	6-12 oz cans 89¢
Wisconsin Club	3 for 93¢ quart 35¢
Rum	
Ron Rico	1/5 \$3.95
Vodka	
Smirnoff 80 proof	1/5 \$3.89
Tovarski Vodka	1/5 \$3.19
Bourbon	
Jim Beam	1/5 \$3.98
Antique	1/5 \$3.69
Old Taylor 86	1/5 \$4.39
Yellowstone 86	1/5 \$3.98
Kentucky Tavern Bond	1/5 \$4.98
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WINE OF THE WEEK	
Mateus Rose	1/5 \$2.10

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Joseph Dell-Era from Herrin, World War I veteran, presents a 50-year-old autographed photograph of the famous singer, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, to Marjorie Lawrence, SIU Opera Workshop director and former Metropolitan Opera star. Robert House, center, is chairman of the Music Department of SIU.

**SIU gets photograph**

**Department of Music gets prized photograph**

A Herrin insurance man has given up one of his prized possessions to the Department of Music at SIU—an autographed picture signed "Mother" Schumann-Heink.

Joseph Dell-Era, a World War I veteran, recalls that when the famous contralto, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink came to Herrin in 1919 to give a concert in the Old Hippodrome Theater, she, her accompanist Franklin La-Forge and her secretary stayed at his parents' hotel. The singer was very fond

of Italian food, but at that time there were no Italian restaurants in Herrin, so Dell-Era's mother invited her to take her meals with the family.

Learning that young Joe was a veteran, Mme. Schumann-Heink, who had spent the war years giving performances at Army camps, calling herself "Mother" to the thousands of young dough-boys, told him she wanted to send him a gift in remembrance of her appreciation for the Dell-Era hospitality.

Months later, the gift arrived—a large photograph of the singer taken at the 21st Infantry Division camp near New Orleans. She was pictured holding the flag, with the camp commandant, his wife and her secretary standing beside her.

For 50 years the picture has hung in Dell-Era's Herrin office.

**Male Glee Club to give concerts**

SIU's Male Glee Club, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will be guest entertainers at the district Lions Club banquet April 20 at the University Center Ballroom.

On April 24 the glee club will give two concerts at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale, the first at 1 p.m. student assembly, the other at 1:30 p.m.

The club's spring campus concert will be presented April 27 at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

**Rabbits beat 20-1 odds**

The cottontail rabbit has one chance in 20 of reaching its first birthday, yet it is one of the country's most common animals.

**Draft Service schedules films**

The Draft Information Service of SIU will show three controversial films Sunday at Furr Auditorium, University School.

Films will be presented at 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. There is an admission fee of 50 cents.

The films are "The Hangman," "Who Owns Tony Fargus?" and "A Time for Burning."

"The Hangman" is a compact, animated film dealing with human responsibility.

"Who Owns Tony Fargus?" presents a black youth as he faces a white draft board as a conscientious objector.

"A Time for Burning" is a documentary about two churches in a mid-western city. It is the story of one church which took a small step to gain the friendship of the other.

The Draft Information Service, affiliated with American Friends Service Committee, extends an invitation to all students and faculty to see the films.

*Craig*

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**Details**

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Stops -				
T.P.	3 minutes after hour	U Park (at Grinnell St)	20	" " "
Baptist Center	6	So Hills	25	" " "
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Thomas R. Stitt

## Stitt named ag adviser, will join team in Nepal

Thomas R. Stitt, SIU assistant professor of agricultural industries, currently is in Hawaii for three weeks of orientation before beginning a two-year SIU assignment in Nepal.

John O. Anderson, dean of the SIU International Services Division, says Stitt will be an agriculture adviser on SIU's Agency for International Development contract team providing professional guidance on educational development in Nepal. With the arrival of Stitt, the SIU team in Nepal will number 10 persons. Anderson returned last summer from two years as chief of party of the Nepal team and was replaced by Alex Reed, SIU professor of animal industries.

Stitt will be a replacement for Herbert Portz, SIU professor of plant industries, who returned from Nepal in mid-January. Stitt will be working with the National Vocational Training Center near Katmandu, capital of Nepal, and with multipurpose high schools in the country and the Nepal Ministry of Education. Stitt, his wife and two children

left for Hawaii April 6 where he is undergoing one week of orientation and spending two weeks in a special school on rice culture. They will arrive in Nepal about May 1.

Stitt joined the SIU agricultural industries faculty in March, 1967, coming from Ohio State University where he was a research assistant in the National Research Center for Vocational and Technical Education. A native of Gladewater, Tex., he received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Oklahoma State University, and his Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

## Irene Rowland here Wednesday

Mrs. Irene Rowland, regional field representative for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will pay a one-day visit to Carbondale and SIU April 23, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

She will be the speaker at the Carbondale Rotary Club luncheon, discussing "The Role of Rotary International in the Development of the Easter Seal Society." She will be a dinner guest of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, which has the East Seal program as its national service project.

In the evening Mrs. Rowland will speak before the campus chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children on the topic "Careers in Special Education."

## Center Planning Board job openings announced

Student job openings are available on the University Center Planning Board of the Student Government Activities Council.

Interested students are asked to visit the SGAC office in the University Center for more information.

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Enclosed is deposit check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Freshman \_\_\_\_\_ (Must be signed by parent if under 21)

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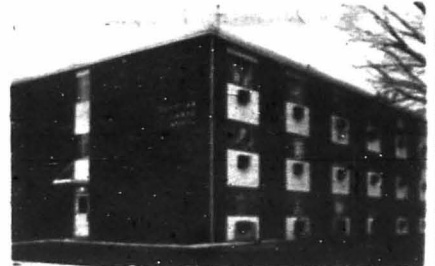
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## Eileen Quigley writes text

A new college textbook on home economics authored by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU has been released by the Macmillan press.

Designed to orient the freshman student to career possibilities in home economics, the text is particularly useful in its consideration of the personal and professional development of the student.

The book is divided into two sections. Part one is organized to encourage the student to compare advantages and disadvantages of various professional opportunities in home economics while discussing the personal and academic qualifications for them.

Selection and preparation for a career are related to the student's objectives and to those of the school and profession.

Extremely broad coverage of career opportunities is provided in Chapter four through descriptions contributed by home economists in such fields as industry, education and research. Stress is on some newer or less well-known opportunities, such as those in international situations, research and business.

Part two, which relates to attaining career objectives, is entitled "Utilizing the College Years for Maximum Impact and Satisfaction." Development of attitudes, skills and habits necessary to the personal and professional growth of the student are emphasized. Studying, note taking, term papers, examinations, health and personal development are discussed. The student is encouraged to think critically about the moral dimensions of a career.

The many illustrations showing professionals at work will help acquaint the student with the work actually involved on the job.

Organization into two sections affords flexibility of presentation so instructors may utilize material in the second portion of the book before that in the first.

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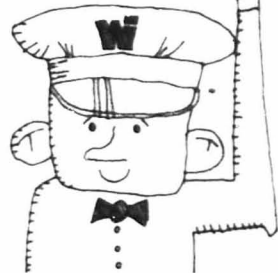
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# Kappa Karnival may attract 4000 to SIU

By Nancy Hutchinson

Approximately 4,000 persons are expected to attend the 18th annual Kappa Karnival, according to Derry Reed, vice-chairman of the event. The Karnival, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, will be held May 1-4.

The Karnival is one of the largest social gatherings of college students in the country, Reed said, and serves as a common meeting place to exchange ideas and friendships.

Reed invited all SIU students to attend.

The Karnival, which serves both as a Kappa Alpha Psi reunion and an event to initiate the beginning of the spring season, will begin May

1 with a housewarming at the Kappa fraternity house, 112 Small Group Housing.

The housewarming will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

On May 2 a Pre-Karnival Dance will be held at Grinnell Hall in University Park from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Events scheduled for May 3 include a basketball tournament between visiting Kappa chapters from noon to 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. A jazz workshop for persons 21 and over will be held at the Golden Gauntlet, 315 S. Illinois, from 1-5 p.m.

The Karnival itself will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight May 3 in the SIU Arena.

The theme of this year's Karnival is "Kappas in the

Koliseum." Fraternity members will dress as gladiators and Roman senators, and hostesses will dress as dancing girls.

The Karnival will include carnival booths featuring fortune telling, penny tossing, dart throwing, basketball, novelties, wheel of fortune, pool shooting and refreshments.

Music at the Karnival will be provided by Herb Kent

and his band from Chicago.

Ten SIU coeds are vying for the title of Kappa Karnival Queen this year. Queen candidates include Janet Anderson, June Cathcart, Gertrude Clay, Linda Gregory, Michelle Jones, Joy Lockridge, Alice Morgan, Debra Purcell, Carle Smith and Karen Waitz.

The queen will be selected on the basis of personality, poise, campus image and the

amount of money she has collected for charity. The queen's coronation will take place at the Saturday night Karnival festivities.

A Karnival "After Party" will be held at the Golden Gauntlet from 1-4 Sunday morning.

The Karnival festivities will conclude with an open house at the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house from noon to 6 p.m. May 4.

## Young Republicans end drive

SIU's Young Republicans Club will end its petition drive for an all-volunteer army at 4 p.m. today.

The drive began at 9 a.m. Wednesday, and by 1 p.m. approximately 250 signatures had been obtained. The goal is 2,000.

The Young Republicans Club, set up in area H of the University Center, is securing signatures to send to Sen. Charles Percy, in hopes he will join with Sens. Hatfield, Goldwater and McGovern in the fight for an all-volunteer army, according to Paul E. Tomaszewski, co-chairman of the drive.

Club members think the

present Selective Service System has proved to be militarily inefficient and inherently inequitable to draft-age Americans.

Each American should have as much freedom as possible in choosing the method of fulfilling his obligation to his country, Tomaszewski said.

An SIU student, while signing the petition, said "this isn't going to be any good—remember the power is in the street." Tomaszewski disagreed, "things can be done in an orderly fashion in the legislature," he said.

The drive is conducted locally at present, but Tomaszewski hopes it will become nationwide.

## Matthews gets committee bid

Charles V. Matthews, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections since 1965, has been invited by the U.S. attorney general to serve as a member of a national advisory committee for the federal government's law enforcement education program.

The program is designed to finance college studies for law enforcement and corrections personnel and promising students preparing for careers in those fields.

SIU received a grant award of \$35,000 which is being administered jointly on the Carbondale campus by the crime center and the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Solving the problems that have been encountered thus

far in this project, and the development of definite goals, sound techniques and improved policy procedures for implementation are the purposes of this 11-member committee.

The center on the SIU campus has become deeply involved in research and training activities in the fields of crime, delinquency and corrections, and has gained wide recognition nationally, and prominence internationally.

In his letter of March 24, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell emphasized that the Department of Justice will rely heavily upon the advice, knowledge and experience of this committee in creating the most effective program possible.

The first meeting of this committee was held April 7 and 8 in Washington, D.C.

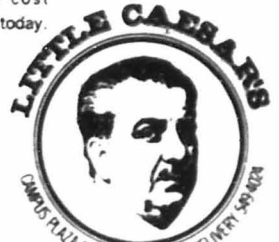
## WHAT IS AN ITALIAN SUBMARINE?



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Year of  
the pitcher?

The intramural softball tournament got off to a good start Wednesday as five games yielded 149 runs, an average of 15 per team. Here two unidentified participants in the Pachyderms vs. Wilson Winners game get the season rolling—the Winners won 16-13. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

## Intramural sports offer opportunities to participate

One needn't be a star athlete at SIU to participate in sports. The intramurals of- fice year-round opportunities for male students to engage actively in the sport of their choosing.

According to M. Glenn Martin, intramural coordinator, the program is designed primarily to meet the needs of every student, regardless of athletic skill or ability, for organized physical and recreational activity by changing the student from a passive spectator into an active performer.

Intramurals offer a variety of activities, balanced between vigorous and light exercise, team and individual sports.

To promote interest, all competition is divided into four leagues, representing housing and organization units. Every male student is a member of a unit in one of these leagues. Leagues include: fraternity, men's residence hall, off-campus dorm and an independent league.

To enter a competition

team, managers or individuals must enter their names at the intramural office. Pairings and schedules are then posted on bulletin boards shortly after the date the entries close.

Before a team is officially entered, an entry fee of \$2 is due. Students who have no team affiliation may report to the intramural office and be assigned to a team.

Winners of all-school individual championships are awarded official trophies. Teams winning all-school championships have a choice between team or individual trophies. Awards are also given to the outstanding manager of each team sport.

Activities included as intramural sports are flag football, hole-in-one golf, singles tennis, bowling, singles badminton, three man basketball, wrestling, basketball, basketball free throw shooting, swimming, weight lifting, volleyball, softball (12 and 16 inch), handball, horseshoes, track and field and golf.

## Softball games scheduled

Intramural softball games scheduled for today and Saturday are:

Friday, 4:20 p.m.—Boomer II Bullets vs. Staley's Stompers, field one; Wright I Evens vs. Penthouse Playboys, field two; Delta Chi Coyotes vs. The Great Ones, field three; 4th Floor Jets vs. Powerful Militants, field four; Jess Jags vs. Bailey Bad Guys, field five; Hombres vs. Newman Center Saints, field six.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Bailey Aces vs. Warren I Fireballs, field one; Addison Street Miracles vs. Tower Tenth, field two; Wright I Odds vs. Nasty Ninth Boozers, field three; Vandalla Vets vs. Iron Sponge, field four; Wilson Winners vs. Aggies, field five; LEAC vs. Phi Kappa Tau, field six.

2:30 p.m.—Felts Raiders vs. Pierce Sonjas, field one; Wilson Raiders vs. Lynda Vista Willards, field two; Saluki Saints vs. Just Desire, field three; Pagliani's Pizza vs. Necromaniacs, field four; K20 Freeman vs. Russell's

## Women's P.E. Department sponsors volleyball tourney

The Department of Women's Physical Education will sponsor an invitational volleyball tournament today and Saturday, according to Miss Charlotte West, who is in charge of women's athletics.

Nine schools will be represented at the tournament. Western Illinois is seeded number one, followed by Purdue and the University of Illinois. Other schools entered are George Williams of Chicago, SIU at Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and Southeast Missouri State.

Southern will field two teams in the double elimination tourney. The number one SIU team will meet top-seeded Western in the first game today at 7 p.m. All games are scheduled for the Women's Gym.

Friday's schedule has 12 games, four each at 7, 8 and

9 p.m. Saturday morning rounds will be played at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. with semifinals at 2:30 p.m. and finals at 6 p.m.

There is no admission charge for any of the games.

### SPORTS FANS

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**



Jim Simpson

In the weeks since the New York Jets' triumph at the Baltimore Colts Super Bowl, a number of sports fans have wondered what happened to the other four teams who were in the game.

Well, the Baltimore Colts' season was over when they lost to the Jets in the Super Bowl. The Colts' season was over when they lost to the Jets in the Super Bowl.

Stan Musial, the great St. Louis Cardinal which was founded by the small town of Hannibal in 1921, went from playing in July to not only winning the pennant but unseating the supposedly invincible World champion A's in 4 straight games in the 1914 World Series. Those are the sports upsets as rated as the biggest of all time.

Here's an odd one you may not have known about: the great Stan Musial. Stan during his career, led the league in hitting, won his hits, runs, catches, and doubles and triples. He never led the league in home runs and, especially, led the league in batting average. Consider that Musial hit 47 homers in his career and he never won a batting championship.

I bet you don't know how college graduates have a longer life expectancy, lower death rate and the low life expectancy of the average man. The life expectancy of college graduates is 20 years longer than that of the average man. This is because of the higher income and higher education of college graduates. This makes good sense, doesn't it?

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| New Spring Slacks                                    | \$10.00            |
| Latest in 4 inch ties Reg                            | \$3.50 <b>FREE</b> |
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| Traditional 3 Button or Tapered 2 Button Sport Coats | \$29.95            |
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# Netmen take on Memphis

SIU's tennis squad, now 7-2 for the season, takes on Memphis State today in the Tennessee city.

The Salukis take an all-time 2-0 record against the Tigers in the match, SIU's first since last week's Oklahoma City Invitational.

Saturday's matches with Houston and Oklahoma City, a win and loss, respectively, came back to back. Within 10 minutes after the victory over Houston, 4-3, the Salu-

kis began the Oklahoma City dual which the host school won, 6-2.

"Despite the losses in Oklahoma," said Coach Dick LeFevre, "I was truly pleased that Fritz Gildemeister and Bill Lloyd won the number one and two matches from Oklahoma City. They won even though they had just finished more than four straight hours of play."

The Australian, Lloyd, and the native of Chile, Gild-

meister, have performed, at this point in the season, beyond LeFevre's expectations. Number one man Gildemeister sports a 7-2 card, while Lloyd, number two, has worked his way to the best Saluki record, 8-1.

"If they continue to play with the same confidence and continue to progress," LeFevre said, "they just might be able to do something in the NCAA championships in June."



## Number one

SIU's number one tennis player, Fritz Gildemeister, a sophomore from Santiago, Chile, bombards his opponent with his winning serve that has helped him win seven matches while losing only two this season. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

## Baseball Salukis' hopes for tourney opener rained out

Rain cancelled any game hopes of the SIU baseball team opening the Governor's Baseball Tournament against Western Kentucky here Thursday night.

Originally, the game had been planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Park field. That game, as well as the rest of the tourney games, now must be revised because of the weather factors.

In the initial planning of the tournament, three diamonds were to be put into use: the main SIU diamond, 200 yards southwest of the Arena, another diamond adjacent to the main diamond, and the diamond at Evergreen Park.

However, it was learned late Thursday afternoon that because of the heavy weekend rains, the diamond next to the main SIU diamond was too water-sogged to use.

And just as members of the SIU baseball team were taking off the tarp at Evergreen Park in preparation for Thursday's nightcap, a sudden shower completely drenched that field.

To make matters worse, Thursday's rain almost eliminated any chances of using the Evergreen Park field to help lighten the tournament playing load.

"We're going to try to save the main SIU playing field for the tournament," Coach Joe Lutz said. "That way, if the rain lets up, there will be plenty of parking for all those interested fans."

If the weather permits, there will be plenty of baseball action on hand for all Southern Illinois area fans.

Tentatively today, Western Kentucky will play Western

## Empty box fails to halt Garden rites

NEW YORK (AP) — Just hours before a ceremony to open the 43-year-old cornerstone of the old Madison Square Garden Thursday, officials discovered someone had broken into the cornerstone box overnight and emptied it.

The ceremony was held anyway because the cornerstone, the only part of the ornate, old building still standing, had to be removed. A bulldozer pushed it over.

Illinois on the main baseball diamond at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. St. Louis University will play Western Illinois. At 2 p.m. SIU will play the University of Illinois and the Air Force Academy will square off against St. Louis at 4 p.m.



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