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Daily Egyptian Staff

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For art's sake

Gus Bode



Gus says this might be called pop art—at least his pop would like it.



Art Appreciation class project: Take one freshman coed, entwine same in toilet tissue and enclose in tinfoil . . .

Miss Southern: Montel Whitten

story, page 11



Montel Whitten is introduced by the 1968 Miss Southern, Phyllis Green. (Photo by Ken Garen)



... carry her on a board from Allyn Building to the University Center cafeteria . . .



... and — presto! — she unwraps herself. (The coed is Barbara Wolf of Chicago, and she simulated — yes a baked potato.) (Photos by John Lopinot)



5th Dimension review

The 5th Dimension, a popular singing group, appeared Saturday night in the SIU Arena Dean Rebuffon, staff writer comments on the performance in a review on page 7

Presidential platform rally set Thursday

The four campus presidential candidates, directing their main attention to women's hours, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Grinnell Hall.

The rally will present the platforms of Dwight Campbell, Unity Party's presidential nominee; Carl Courtner, unaffiliated candidate; Bob Daniels, Impact Party's presidential nominee; and Mike Lee, unaffiliated.

A band, sponsored by Unity Party, will perform. Grinnell Hall is the cafeteria located in Brush Towers.

Weather forecast

Generally fair Tuesday through Wednesday. Highs Tuesday from the mid 60s to the low 70s. Lows Tuesday night from the mid 30s to the low 40s. A little warmer Wednesday.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

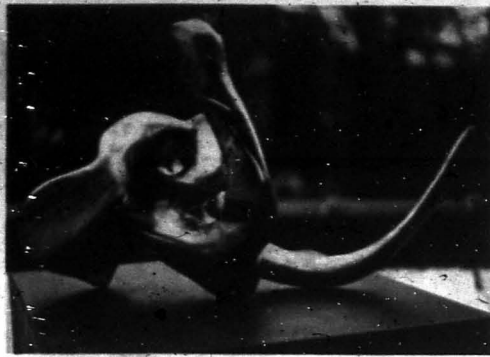
The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU(FM), 91.9:

- 1 p.m. Revolution: 20th Century Phenomenon
- 3 p.m. Concert Hall
- 7:15 p.m. Negro Music in America
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 6 p.m. Big Picture
- 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Are People
- 7:30 p.m. Accent on Performance: The Losers
- 8 p.m. NET Festival: The World of David Amram
- 10 p.m. David Susskind Show



Richard Hunt, a Chicago sculptor, will be on campus today and Wednesday. Shown here is a sculpture of welded steel done in 1968. It is entitled "Natural Form No. 12."

Sculptor visits

Richard Hunt to work with sculpture majors

Chicago sculptor Richard Hunt will spend today and Wednesday here working with graduate and undergraduate students majoring in sculpture.

An exhibition of Hunt's work is planned by the University Galleries for early 1970, according to Evert Johnson, curator.

Hunt has gained international prominence in recent years, winning many prizes as well as the Guggenheim and Tamarind (Ford Foundation) fellowships. In 1957-58 he held the James Nelson Raymond Travelling Fellowship for study and work in England,

France, Spain and Italy.

He has taught at the School of the Art Institute, the University of Illinois and the Chouinard Art School in Los Angeles and has served as visiting artist at Yale, Purdue and Northwestern University.

NET schedules

Nasser interview

A special hour-long television interview direct from Cairo, Egypt, with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser will be seen at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

Nasser will be interviewed on the explosive Mid-East situation by Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the New York Times. This is the first interview the Egyptian president has granted an American television audience in four years. The program will be carried by the National Educational Television network.

Daily Egyptian

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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 quarter 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.

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

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3 IN THE ATTIC

plus (shown 2nd) "Born Wild"
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New dome being built with old car tops

By Dawn Sandquist

On the west side of Allyn Building, among the flowering bushes, are 35 old car tops.

But it's not a junk yard. It is the beginning of a new dome-like structure constructed by students directed by Aldon Addington, instructor of art.

The dome, far from finished, already has 35 junk car tops bolted together, Addington said. He found the tops at a junk yard, paid 50 cents a top, and hauled them away.

"There are several communities in the country that build domes out of car tops and use them as shelters," Addington said. "Drop City," located near Trinidad, Colo.,

is one such community.

"It is interesting," Addington said, "how a throw-away of society can be used as a shelter."

The dome, when finished, will have a fiber glass skylight on top, and will rise 14 feet. Students will paint the outside of the dome, giving them the opportunity to work on a huge three-dimensional painting.

The paint scheme will be decided by voting on ideas submitted by the students.

"We have to build it outside," Addington said. "It is too heavy to build in a classroom; besides the outside is a more exciting kind of place."

The "free span interior" will give students an oppor-

tunity to manipulate with light movement and sounds, and "offers an opportunity for the students to work on a much larger scale," Addington said.

After the dome is painted, students will decide what to put into the structure.

Meaning of MERC explained

A large banner hanging on the balcony of Morris Library has brought many stares and questions from students, according to members of the social committee of the Student Government Activity Council.

The lettering on the ban-

"The students can utilize several approaches to develop the space," Addington said. "However, it must attract several of our senses."

When the dome is completed, Addington said he hoped it would be in the Fine Arts Festival in May.

The most frequent question, as reported by committee members, is "What is MERC?"

MERC is Men's Economic Recovery Week, Deborah Jackson, chairman of the committee, explained.

MERC, Miss Jackson said, is designed to provide for students and faculty entertainment and activities which are a little different from past activities.

MERC week began Sunday with a powder-puff football game between the Neely Knockers, the victors, and the Little Egypt Agriculture Coop Sisters.

Other activities include a Slave Work Day Thursday and a Sadie Hawkins dance from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Friday on the patio of the University Center.

Miss Jackson said President Morris, students and faculty are invited to take part in the activities of MERC week.

Activities on campus today

Baseball Game: SIU vs. Washington University, St. Louis, 3 p.m., SIU baseball diamond.

Music Department: Illinois State University Treble Choir, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building Auditorium.

Carbondale Garden Club: Meeting, 1-5 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room. Illinois Arts Council: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Renaissance Room.

Student Christian Foundation Luncheon, "University: Mask for Privilege?" Doug Allen, speaker, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Price of luncheon, 50 cents.

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

Free School classes: Race Economics, 7:30 p.m., Wham 308; Social Biology, 9 p.m., Neely Hall, Wing B Lounge; Harrod Experiment, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206; Film Making, 8 p.m., Matrix; Revolution, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Recreation shooting: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU rifle range, 3rd floor, Old Main.

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

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

Psychology Department: Clinical counseling committee, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society Meeting, 8-10 p.m., French Auditorium.

SIU Veterans Corps Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 101.

Phi Kappa Phi Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

School of Agriculture Education Policy Meeting, 9-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Physics Department Faculty meeting, 4-6 p.m.

Physical Science, Room 410.

Women's Physical Education: Varsity cheerleaders, 6-7 p.m., Gym 207.

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

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory. International Relations Club: Bi-monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

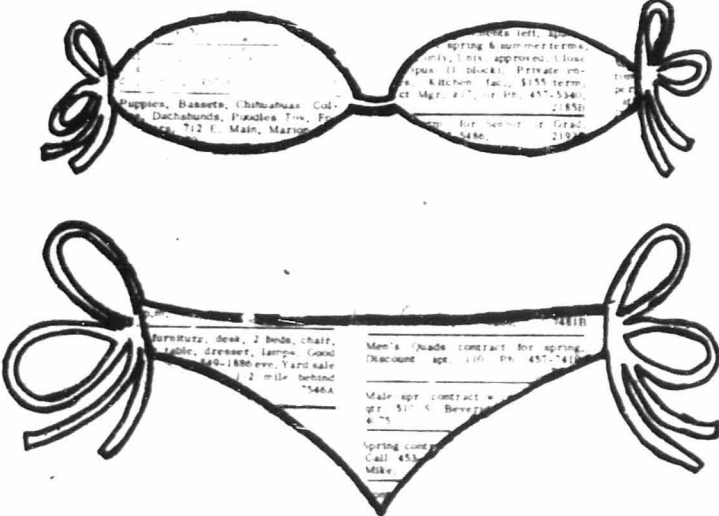
SIU Forestry Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room 166. Leadership training commit-

tee: Meeting, 10 p.m., University Center, Room C. Spring Festival Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Indian Student Association: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H. Afro-American African Student Union: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.

Men's Physical Education majors Meeting, 8 p.m., guest speaker: Walt Moore, basketball coach at Carbondale High School, Arena, Green Room.

Saluki Flying Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Airport Lounge.



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 STARTS WEDNESDAY
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DRAG RACING!

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 LAST NITE
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 AND THE PILL"
 Also
 "HIGH SCHOOL
 MONEY MOON"
 STARTS WEDNESDAY



**GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
 SHELLEY WINTERS**

Buona Sera
 Mrs. Campbell
 (FORMERLY)
 LAUGH HIT NO. 2



**Alan Arkin
 Inspector Clouseau**

Why vengeance? Racism may result in volunteer army

For a foreigner, the "Aerial Pueblo Case," as Illinois State Register calls it, was an excellent opportunity to observe Mr. and Mrs. America's reactions to the North Korean act. In the Chicago Sun-Times Wednesday, Illinois Senator Everett M. Dirksen said that it is too early to discuss what the United States should do about the attack.

If he had listened to the different radio opinion programs he would have known that he was speaking only for himself.

Long before details about the EC121 aircraft had been published people were ready with opinions and solutions. Rather than "What were we doing there?" the question seemed to be "What are we going to do?" Regardless of where and why the plane was shot down, the majority demanded an eye for an eye.

The Pentagon called it "a clear cut case of international piracy," and everybody believes the Pentagon, don't they? After more than eight hours of listening to opinions, I got the impression that most adults trust authorities—in this case the Pentagon—to an extent I thought possible only for Germans.

The plane could have been in international air-space, 100 miles from the Korean territory, 50 miles off the coast or right over it—it did not seem to matter. Pentagon says piracy—and so it is piracy!

According to some White House reporters, not even President Nixon knew about the reconnaissance missions which have been going on for some time. According to Dirksen there have been seven or eight previous flights, perhaps two a month.

Few people took the time to consider this. From mere expressions of anger and demand for revenge, the affair led to discussions of communism versus capitalism. Everyone was talking; few knew what they were talking about.

"Communism is communism, isn't it?, and communism is bad!" was one of the comments I overheard.

Of course it is so much easier for a foreigner to keep cool and not be carried away by feelings. However, it is hard to accept the ready made opinions, the blinkered solutions and the lack of understanding expressed. The fear of the red giant called Communism is so overwhelming that it seems to lead Americans closer to fascism than democracy. Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese—they are all the same: tiny slant-eyed cowards, yellow shadows in the night, sly guerrilla-fighters, too scared to stand up and fight like men.

The things that could not be said in the Pueblo-case because those men preferred to live rather than die for their country, as they were supposed to, can be let out now. The 31 men from the EC121 are dead. And dead soldiers are heroes.

As a Philadelphia-lady expressed it: "We cannot let our boys die like that—for no reason". Obviously what she meant was that she would feel better about it if a few more of "the boys" risked their lives for the reason of revenge.

Too bad Senator Dirksen could not speak on behalf of more people when he said: "This bloody tussle has been going on for a long time. I can't imagine they're ready for more bloodletting of any kind."

Birgitte Grue

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to the Kerner Commission, this country is in danger of becoming two societies—one white and one black—separate and unequal. If President Nixon takes the advice of the SIU Young Republicans this process forseen by the Kerner Commission will be that much closer to becoming reality.

I believe that many aspects of a volunteer armed service reflects the American racist tradition.

There is reason to believe that a volunteer army would be largely non-white, commanded largely by whites, and this non-white army would be supporting a largely white society.

To make the military an attractive occupation to young people, the pay will have to be raised, the living conditions made more tolerable, and the retirement benefits improved. The group that will be attracted to the military as a career will be the non-white males between the ages of 17 and 25. This age group has got the highest unemployment rate of any other age group. The non-white male of this age group is denied entry into the main stream of the economy because of the

policy of discrimination in employment. The non-white male will be economically forced into a life in the service because of a lack of alternatives in the job market.

The volunteer service idea would also create a command almost totally white. The military will need highly skilled professionals—even more so than now. To be able to compete successfully with private industry for this talent, the military will have to raise its pay scale to make it more inviting as a career. Because there will be less total military personnel (there will not be a large turn over every few years) the officer corps will be more difficult to enter. The prospective officer will need a quality education and in many cases a college degree. Because of the inferior quality of many urban schools, the non-white, in many cases, will be unable to enter the ranks of the officer.

There are three possible methods for the manning of the armed services, 1. continue on as we are now, 2. a voluntary army, and 3. a national lottery to determine who shall serve in the military. It seems clear to me that the only logical and fair alternative is the lottery.

For the lottery to be effective,



Buffalo Evening News

Uncle Sam wants --?

there should be alternative to military service as the Peace Corps or VISTA. Also, requirements for conscientious objectors should be liberalized. Alternatives one and two are based too much on economic and social conditions. Anything but a lottery will discriminate against the lower strata of our society—the non-white.

The people who support the volunteer service should take into consideration what is fair for the whole of the society, not only what would be an advantage to the white society.

Douglas D. Anderson

Letter

Student Senate shows lack of maturity

To the Daily Egyptian:

When a student senate shows no more maturity than you did last evening (April 16) according to the report on the front page of this morning's (April 17) Daily Egyptian by voting to boycott the recognition dinner in honor of President Deiyte W. Morris, you should not be surprised if and when students—and even supposed "student leaders"—are treated as somewhat overgrown children. For your vote on this issue is a concrete demonstration of the fact that most of you are just that: slightly overgrown children.

Whether as students or as would-be student leaders, you have every right in the world to be critical of anything in the University which you may think to be either wrong or just not good enough. And I would be among the first to defend your right to make such—con-

sidered (one might hope)—criticism.

But when you vote and ask your fellow students to boycott the dinner in honor of President Morris, you are acting just plain puerile and childish—as I indeed am happy to note that at least one member of your Senate (namely, Mr. Bud Winecki) himself recognized. It is good to note that the Student Senate has at least one grown-up member.

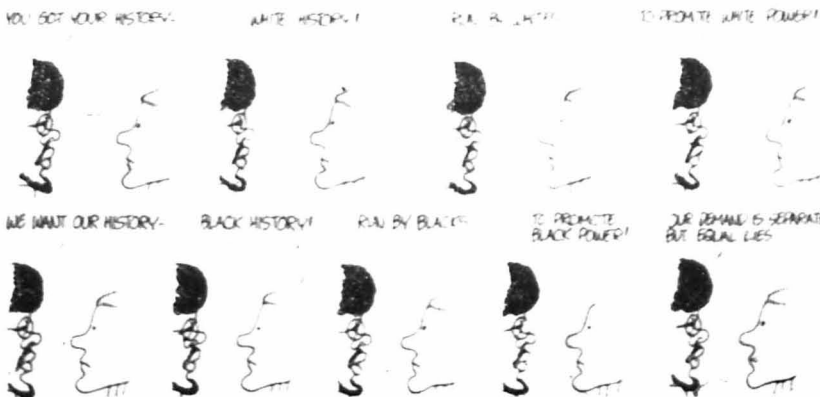
Whatever faults you may find with the running of this University, the fact remains that, when President Morris assumed the presidency of this institution of higher learning, it was—at best—a second- or third-rate Normal School (it could not even rate as a good Teachers College). And now look what, in the short period of a mere 20 years, he (of course, with the help of a lot of others) has

been able to make of it! Words actually fail me to describe the fault-finders—you would first have informed yourself (for example by looking up the University's weekly paper of those days 20 years ago and compare that with today's Daily Egyptian, something which you obviously did NOT do).

(Of course, I happen to be merely a visiting professor here (due to my hoary old age). But such puerile nonsense as your Senate perpetrated last evening is just more than I can afford to keep silent about. (And one thing more: If you do not happen to like what I have written here, I am perfectly willing, able and ready to tell it to you in person, if you desire to invite me to attend your next childish session.)

Paul A. Schilpp

Feiffer



Social progress?

The same day the United States Space Agency launched a multimillion dollar rocket to the moon, it took a social worker in New York three hours to fill out the needed forms so a pregnant woman could obtain cab fare to visit a doctor. Progress is interesting.

Richard Diederich

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.

Outcome still uncertain on city highway plans

By Wayne Markham
and Terry Peters
Staff Writers

A highway plan for Carbondale that could bring a \$15-18 million roadbuilding project to the area has survived 10 years of near oblivion and alternate plans to face its final test—the state highway department.

Go-ahead for the plan which envisions a four-lane, limited access highway network to replace the present Rt. 13 and Rt. 51 right-of-way was given by the Carbondale City Council April 8.

University officials also concerned with the highway scheme had already indicated their support for the re-route idea, which will provide a main arterial highway system for Carbondale.

The first hint of such a plan resulted from a study commissioned by area government agencies and completed in 1958 by a private, Chicago-based architectural firm.

The Lochner Report, named after the firm completing the study, recommended basically the same plan recently resurrected and approved.

In the interim, much talk but little action has typified most of what has been accomplished. The most active highway study group has been CAT (Carbondale Area Transportation Committee) with representatives from District nine of the Illinois Highway Department, the city of Carbondale, Jackson County and SIU.

The first organizational meeting of CAT was in June, 1964 and since that time the committee has split into a policy and a technical arm.

Sitting on the policy committee are the Highway Department's District Engineer, who also functions as chairman; the mayor of Carbondale; the Chairman of the County Board, and the President of SIU.

Official action on the highway plan prior to CAT's organization remains shrouded. Since its inception, however, little more has been reported.

David Townsend, assistant district engineer of research and planning for district nine of the Highway Department, said at least four alternate plans had been under consideration.

In an interview last week, he said, "We are at the point where we are on the study of traffic volumes and cost."

According to Townsend, no final go-ahead on any one plan has been given, but he did say the district highway department has already applied and received approval for an existing right-of-way improvement plan with the federal Bureau of Public Roads.

He explained that both Rts. 13 and 51 are federal highways and under the Bureau's jurisdiction. Any plans affecting the highways must be cleared with the federal agency, he said.

This plan, to extend improved portions of the existing Rt. 51 to the south and Rt. 13 to the east has been called the "corridor plan".

Such a project would maintain relatively the same right-of-way presently used by the two major arteries.

The plan approved April 8 by the Carbondale City Council calls for the re-location of both roads.

At the Council meeting, Jim Newton, district nine highway engineer, was questioned by members of the Council as to the various plans proposed.

Totalling all available road funds from the various governmental agencies involved, Newton said present plans call for a \$12 million project to improve the existing highways.

City Councilman Frank Kirk attacked the scope of such a plan when he learned Newton's proposal was a 20 year projection. Kirk referred to the improvement plan as "at best a third rate highway program."

The Council voted in favor of the relocation scheme submitted by the City Plan Commission and authorized the appropriate steps be taken to implement the plan.

City Manager C. William Norman said last week he had written a letter to the state Highway Department informing them of the Council action, approving the highway re-location.

Townsend said any changes in the highway plan already approved by the Bureau of Public Roads would cause increased problems.

"We would have to document every change we make in the system."

John F. Lonergan, associate University architect and a member of CAT's technical committee as well as both the city and University Traffic Planning Committees, explained the differences in the two plans was one of budgetary considerations.

Where the project describes by Newton was calculated to cost \$12 million, the re-location plan would cost between \$15-18 million, Lonergan said.

The plan approved by the City Council and earlier backed by University officials calls for re-locating Rt. 13 north of the city about a mile and a half from the present 13-51 intersection, while Rt. 51 would be re-located either west or east of its present alignment.

One plan already drawn up would use the western alignment for Rt. 51.

Lonergan said the road would require about 180 acres of University property right-of-way in an area presently owned but sparsely used by the SIU farms.

Total length of new highway from the Rt. 31-51 couple north of town to the point where Rt. 51 rejoins the present north-south alignment would be six miles.

According to Lonergan, the money Newton has already projected would pay for almost half of the re-location route.

Also planned as part of the re-location scheme are major arteries to the city and University.

City Manager Norman said the route into the city would roughly follow Freeman, Mill and Hester streets going west to east. With extension, the transverse roadway would eventually connect back with the present Rt. 13 in the area of the Giant City black-top.

Entrance to the University, according to Lonergan, would be a new route south of the present Chautauqua right-of-way.

In both cases, cars would be traveling north-south on a four-lane limited access highway to reach the major arteries planned for city and University.

Lonergan, who drew up the re-location specifications for the City Plan Commission, said the idea for the north-west re-alignment of Rts. 13 and 51 essentially came from the 1958 Lochner Report.

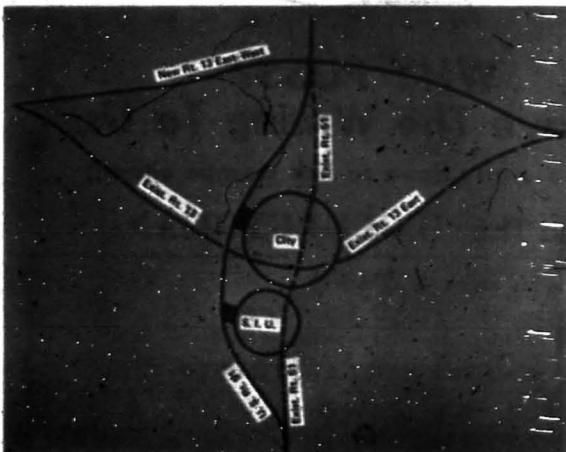
Assistant District Highway Engineer Townsend said the results of the Lochner report were in doubt. "We're not too sure how he (Lochner) arrived at this since he was a private consultant."

Townsend said the highway department study to improve the existing highway would be adequate to handle the predicted traffic for 1985.

This "corridor plan" of selected highway section improvement has been criticized for funneling traffic into the already congested Carbondale downtown.

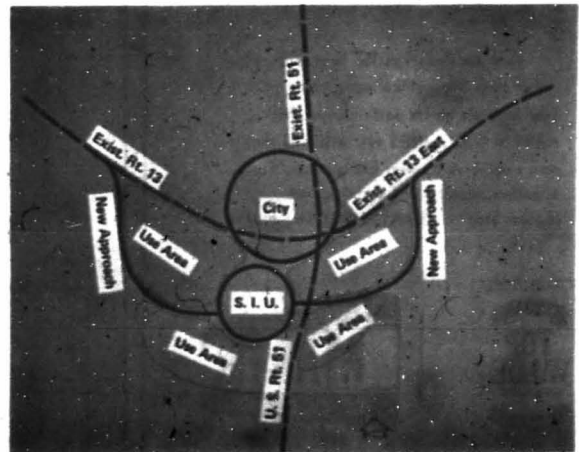
Norman pointed out that the University and Illinois one-way couples have relieved some of the intra-city traffic, but would be unable to handle any increased inter-city traffic.

At best, final outcome for either project remains unclear.



Single approach

High speed single approach plan being supported by city and university officials would re-route traffic on four-lane expressway with major arterial connections to the city's downtown and to the university. Dotted lines show existing Route 51, north-south, and Route 13, east-west. Solid line shows path of proposed re-route.



Dual approach

Road improvement plans suggested by Highway Department which would straighten Route 51 south of town and include new approach routes to university. This proposal has not been backed by city or university officials who consider it a short-term solution to a long-range problem.

Black American minors program approved

By Inez Fletcher
Staff Writer

A minors program in black American studies has been approved and will get underway fall quarter.

Jim Rosser, coordinator of the Black American Studies Program, said final approval came April 12 from the Registrar's Office. Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar had signed the request for the program on March 31.

Students interested in registering for courses in the fall should first talk to Rosser or Tom Slaughter at the BAS office. Persons who already have been through advisement and sectioning may be able to make schedule changes in the

Klein, Riley, have article published

A graduate student and a faculty member of SIU's Department of Physics are the authors of a recently published article.

The article, "Acoustically Induced Optical Anisotropy in Liquids," was written by Ward A. Riley, physics graduate student and preceptor, and William R. Klein, assistant professor of physics.

It appeared in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America for March 1969.

fall to include black American studies minors courses, Rosser said.

Presently, efforts are being coordinated with Richard Hayes, general studies advisor and member of the BAS program committee, to set up an advisors' conference to explain concentrations in black American studies.

The minor, Secondary Concentration in Black American Studies, will consist of at least 24 hours, requiring 15 hours from a list of core courses and nine from a list of electives.

"Most of the courses have only come into being since September," Rosser said, "which is indicative of the level of concern of the various departments to this new developing discipline."

The program is interdisciplinary. The courses have been set up under existing departments and general studies divisions.

"We are encouraging the development of other courses, also," Rosser said. The BSA program and advisory committees now are considering whether the program will become an academic unit or a department.

"All avenues in terms of the long range benefits" to students will be explored, Rosser said, before deciding the status of the program. At any rate, he said, a degree program, probably through the

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will be developed by fall 1970.

The courses listed for Secondary Concentration in Black American Studies are as follows:

Rehabilitation—Rehabilitation of the Economically Deprived (Offered Fall Qtr. 1969)
GSB 300, 4 hrs.—Introduction to Black America (Offered Fall Qtr. 1969)

GSB 325, 3 hrs.—Race & Minority Relations
GSC 325, 3 hrs.—Black American Writers

GSC 300b, 3 hrs.—(Tentative) Jazz in America

Anthropology 306c, 3 hrs.—Peoples of the World II: Africa (Prereq.: GSB 102a or consent)

History 309, 4 hrs.—Negro in America

History 340a, b, c, 9 hrs.—African History

Education Administration (Cultural)

Foundations in Education 360a, 4 hrs.—(Tentative: Education for the Disadvantaged)

The Afro-American and Other Urban Groups

English: 4, 4-8 hrs.—Study in Black Writers

Government 4, 4 hrs.—Black Politics (Offered Winter Qtr. 1970)

Philosophy 4, 4 hrs.—Black Social & Political Philosophy (Offered Winter Qtr. 1970)

Psychology 495, 4 hrs.—Selective Topics (Tentative titles: Black Psychology or Psychological Aspects of Black Americans)

Electives include:
Government 321, 1-6 hrs.—Reading in Government

GSB 391, 3 hrs.—Gov't. & Politics, Sub-Sahara Africa
Sociology 335, 4 hrs.—Urban Sociology

Anthropology 275a, 2 hrs.—Independent Study: Intercultural Africa

Anthropology 488, 3-18 hrs.—Readings in Anthropology

Sociology 396, 2-4 hrs.—Black Social Thought

Music 482, 2-6 hrs.—Readings in Music History & Lit.
History 410, 2-5 hrs.—Special Readings



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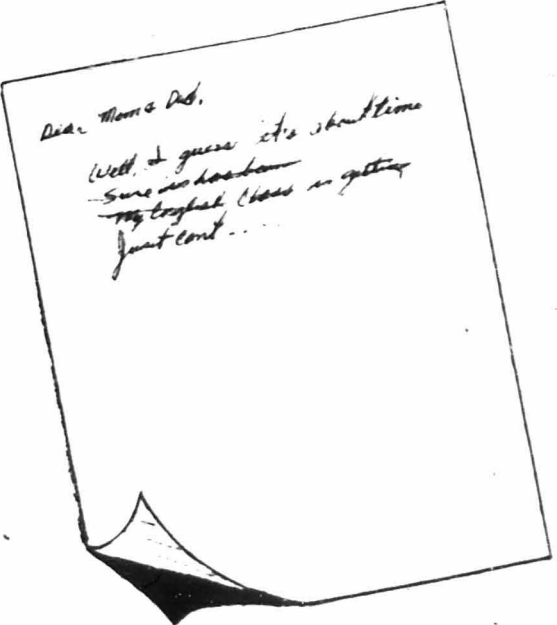


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THE GOD SOUND



BY JOHNSON GILPIN



Arena program well liked; but change of pace needed

By Dean Rebuffoni
Staff Writer

The 5th Dimension, a superbly-synchronized vocal quintet, performed before more than 8,000 spruced-up students in the Arena Saturday evening, and received a lot of applause for singing a lot of songs.

Yes, a lot of songs: their better-known numbers such as "Up, Up and Away," "Stoned Soul Picnic," and "Aquarius"; an interesting and unusual rendition of Bobby Goe's "Ode to Billie Joe" (complete with a great harmonica background); a Grade "A" performance of the title song from a Grade "C" movie ("Hurry, Sundown"), and a host of others, all finely-executed and easy on the hammer, anvil and stirrup.

But, really now, wasn't the whole show just a bit on the hokum side? All the running up and down the aisles, the

insistence upon the audience clapping hands, the sing-along, dance-along nonsense—was all that really necessary?

Perhaps the 5th Dimension simply isn't the type of group which can arouse an audience solely by its strange presence—particularly a college student audience to whom even the Rolling Stones now seem sadly out-dated. One hears a lot of students complaining about the type of entertainment brought to the SIU Arena: Where, many ask, is Jimi Hendrix? Janis Joplin? The Creme?

Then again, perhaps one's entertainment taste-buds get a bit jaded: we're forever being entertained, entertained, entertained. And, while it is doubtful if any sensible SIU student would advocate a show like that performed by The Doors recently in Miami (the show where singer Jim Morrison revealed himself—literally), one would like to see some Arena enter-

tainment of the acid-rock, shrieking-screaming electric guitar variety. Perhaps the Vanilla Fudge, the group which will perform May 11 in the Arena, will give SIU audiences a bit of that.

Postscript: the 5th Dimension is, indeed, like Time magazine said it is: a group "easy to take." It's a mellow and straight, neat and relaxing group. Still, that's what Sergio Mendez and Brasil '66 were during their March performance here—and two back-to-back comfortable performances call for a change of pace: something, well, "electric."

TV show to feature Bucky

A special hour-long color television program featuring R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU professor, will be shown on an 18-station Central Educational Network (CEN) April 20.

"An Hour with Bucky," produced by the SIU Broadcasting Service, will be seen over WSIU-TV, channel 8, from 7-8 p.m.

Fuller, described as a master inventor, architect, engineer, designer, mathematician and poet, will discuss several of his concepts. Among the ideas he presents are his world game, floating cities, the basic principles of his geodesic domes and his Dymaxion Sky-Ocean World.

The program consists of segments of a guest appearance Fuller made on the locally produced "Kaleidoscope," a weekly talk-format

show seen over WSIU-TV on Wednesdays. According to Scott Kane, producer-director of "Kaleidoscope," this was the first time Fuller had appeared on local television in an informal talk format. "It's the best he's ever come off on TV," Kane said.

The program will take the place of CEN's normally scheduled program, which is produced by WTTW, an educational station in Chicago. Kane said this is the first program WSIU-TV has produced for the interconnected network.

Ren Afferty, of the Department of Radio-TV, will host the program, which also features William Perk, chairman of the Department of Design at SIU, Ron Razowsky is the announcer and co-host. The associate producer is Garry Willis.

Choir to hold concert tonight

The Illinois State University Treble Choir will present a "varied program of singing," 8 o'clock this evening (Tuesday) in Muckelroy Auditorium, according to Charles Taylor, associate professor of music and director of the SIU Women's Ensemble.

Donald Armstrong will conduct the 42 members of the choir who are presently touring the Southern Illinois area. "They specialize in choral music and various

musical comedies," says Taylor.

The SIU Women's Ensemble will provide refreshments at a social hour for the audience and members of the choir immediately following the program in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

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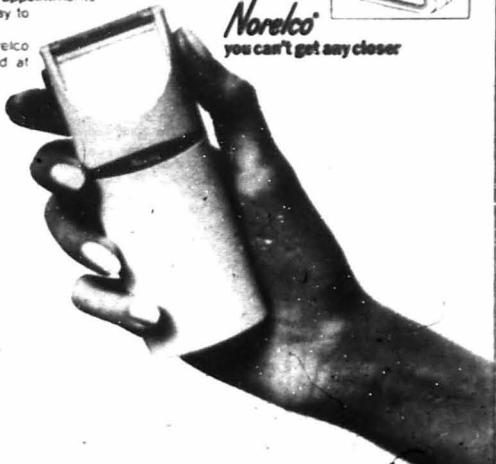
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Weekend beer party raided

An illegal beer party in Giant City State Park Saturday afternoon resulted in charges being filed against five SIU students.

The party, attended by more than 75 youths, most of whom were SIU students, was raided by state police and Union County authorities, according to Union County sheriff's deputy Raymond Smith.

Smith said that some of the students were charging a \$2.50 admission to the affair, which featured a dance band and a barbecue. He said that

many of the partying students "ran into the woods and escaped" when state police and sheriff's cars drove up to the site.

Charged with selling liquor without a license at the party were SIU students Peter M. Anderson of Murphysboro and Robert W. Ewen of Woodstock. Three students were charged with underage acceptance of liquor: John J. Bena of Waukegan, Timothy W. Higham of Creve Coeur and Dennis Murphy of Farmer City. All five were released on bond, ac-

ording to SIU Security Police, who were called to the scene. In addition, one DeSoto resident was also charged with selling liquor without a license and a University of Illinois student was charged with underage acceptance of liquor.

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LORD
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Winiacki disapproves

Senator opposed to Morris dinner boycott

The Student Senate's approval to boycott the salute to SIU President Delyte W. Morris memorial dinner which was declared unanimous at last week's meeting turned out to have opposition after all.

Bud Winiacki, west side dorm senator, who raised disapproval during the discussion said that he had voted no to the boycott proposal but "apparently nobody heard me."

"I was frustrated," he continued, because so many senators voted for the motion. Pete Rozzell, student body vice president, had declared the vote a unanimous one.

"I do not want to be in any way associated with the boycott," Winiacki added, "because a lot of students wouldn't even be here if it weren't for President Morris. The Senate showed their irresponsibility in passing the motion," he concluded.

Sam Panayotovich, student body president who triggered the boycott by mentioning the

dinner in his announcements, is in Washington, D.C. this week and unavailable for comment on whether he will veto the proposal. Panayotovich is a member of the Citizens to the Salute of Morris Committee. The dinner is planned to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 5 in the Arena.

Unity-Action slates rally at Lentz Hall

The Unity-Action Party will hold a rally at 8 p.m. today in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

The Unity Party slate was endorsed by the Action Party convention Monday night, thus fusing the two parties, according to Bob Cook, campaign manager for the Unity-Action candidates.

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During the coming year, there will be classes in everything from swimming for pre-schoolers to beginning bridge, from men and women's fitness classes to judo. Here is a list of some of the programs your family can participate in:

- Swimming instruction for Youth
- Pool Schedule (indoor, open swims outdoor)
- Men's swimming
- Men's swimming instruction
- Women's swimming
- Women's swimming instruction
- Pre-school swimming instruction
- Beginners swimming instruction
- Intermediate swimming instruction
- Advanced swimming instruction
- Co-ord swim team (competitive)
- Adult swimming
- Teenage swimming
- Family swimming
- Junior Life Saving
- Senior Life Saving
- Skin & Scuba Diving
- YMCA Swim Team Parent's Club
- Health & Sex Education - Boys & Girls
- Creative Cooking
- First Aid
- Run For Your Life
- Dancing - (Square, round, ballroom, etc.)
- Musical Courses
- Interior Design
- Rhythmic Sports

- Tutoring Program
- Family Bicycle Club
- Nursery school - emotionally disturbed children
- Y's men's club
- Indian Guides
- Indian Princess
- Judo
- Judo Club
- Great Books' Club
- Bridge
- Gymnastics
- Men's Physical fitness
- Women's Physical fitness
- Creative Dance
- Tri-Hi-Y (girls)
- Hi-Y Club (boys)
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Now goes to Senate

House passes 'impact' bill

The Illinois House passed a bill Monday calling for state funds to be appropriated to "impacted cities." The vote was 123-8.

The College Town Act, sponsored by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, would

require state universities, beginning July 1, 1970, 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 which would make it possible for universities to pay the city governments out of their operating budgets also passed by the same margin.

Williams said that if the bill is passed by the Senate and signed by the governor, the city of Carbondale would be entitled to about \$350,000 in additional state funds annually.

"It went right through and I am really delighted," a happy Williams said Monday from Springfield, shortly after the bill passed.

Williams said that Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, has agreed to sponsor the bill in the Senate. The representative reiterated his belief that there is "sufficient" support in the Senate to pass the bill and that the governor will sign it.

Nixon reveals portion of tax reform program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress Monday to eliminate income taxes for two million low-income families, to halve the surtax, to repeal the business investment tax credit and to insure that most affluent Americans pay at least some taxes.

"We shall never make taxation popular," the President said, "but we can make taxation fair."

With cuts and increases tending to balance out, Nixon estimated his overall program would have small net effect on federal income.

Initial reaction in Congress indicated it is likely to go along with most of his proposals although strong opposition may develop to dropping the seven per cent investment tax credit.

While there will be additional reforms proposed in coming months, those disclosed in the presidential message add up to a first step of historic proportions, a Treasury Department spokesman said.

The administration's major proposals, to be spelled out in detail Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee, include:

-Cutting the income tax surcharge on individuals and corporations next Jan. 1 to a five per cent rate. It is now 10 per cent.

-Enactment of a low-income allowance designed to assure in all but a few cases that families at or below the poverty line will have to pay no income tax. According to current estimates, 2.2 million families below the line pay taxes.

For statistical purposes, an urban family of four with

income under \$3,300 annually is listed as impoverished.

-Immediate repeal of the investment tax credit, a pump-priming subsidy that allows businesses to reduce their income taxes an amount equal to seven per cent of their expenditures for improved plant and equipment.

-Limitation to 50 per cent the amount of income that may be exempted from taxation under various deductions employed mainly by high-income persons.

Treasury spokesmen said the package, if adopted in its entirety, would lower taxes for some by a total of roughly \$4 billion and raise taxes for others the same amount.

They set the price tag for ending taxation of all families below the poverty line at about \$700 million annually. Details of the plan were being saved for Congress but it is understood to involve a change in the minimum standard deduction and other elements of computing taxes.

Although it has been reported the administration would try to do something for the poor, there was no advance indication that Nixon would attempt to eliminate taxing of the poor all at once.

To some observers, the decision to seek a lowering of the surcharge represents a major gamble in which the administration is betting the next eight months will bring a substantial cooling-off of the economy.

If there has been no reduction in the overheated growth rate by the first of the year, they said, cutting the surtax would add fuel to the flames and bring on even more inflation.

Japanese wins

Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Japan's Yoshiaki Unetani, a 24-year-old physical education instructor from Hiroshima, romped to a record victory Monday in the 73rd Boston A.A. Marathon.

Unetani made a one-man race in the record field of 1,152 starters, escaping an early traffic jam and then wearing everyone out in virtually sprinting the 26-mile, 385-yard Hopkinton-to-Boston course in 2 hours, 13 minutes, and 49 seconds.

The muscular Unetani ran the last seven miles by himself as he shattered the course record of 2:15.45, set by New Zealand's Dave McKenzie in 1967.

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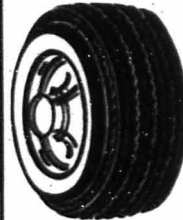
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Candidates file petitions

Campus political candidates who have turned in petitions in order to appear on the April 30 ballot are the following:

Bob Daniels, Impact Party's presidential nominee; Linda Jain, candidate for east side non-dorm senator; Norman C. Kaiser, nominee for commuter senator; Floyd Thompson, candidate for Thompson Point senator; John-Mark Smith, nominee for Brush Towers senator.

Dale Lee Harris, candidate for commuter senator; Larry M. Wheeler, nominee for commuter senator; Rhonda Criswell, candidate for west side dorm senator; and Ellis John May III, nominee for east side dorm senator.

The deadline for filing petitions is Wednesday. They can be turned in at the Student Government office located in the University Center.

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Two of the models who will participate in the SIU Women's Club "Snip, Stitch, and Save" style show at noon Wednesday in the University Center ballrooms are Mrs. Donald Winsor, left, who wears a turquoise hand-screened print from Florida and Mrs. James Sexson, who models a black and gold dinner gown made of Malaysian fabric. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Richard Lawrence to speak

Richard E. Lawrence, dean of the College of Education at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, will be first speaker in a College of Education Centennial Period Lecture Series on SIU's Carbondale Campus.

Lawrence will speak on "The Education of Disadvantaged Youth" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium of Wham Building. A reception will follow.

The first year of the five-year SIU Centennial Period celebration is being devoted to teacher training. Lawrence's address will be the first of six lectures in the College of Education series.

Prior to taking his present position Jan. 1, 1969, Lawrence was associate executive secretary of the American

Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Previously he was director of the NDEA (National Defense Education Act) Institute for Advanced Study in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth and was on faculties of Syracuse University and Northern Illinois University.

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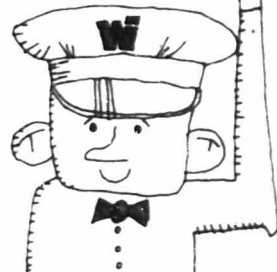


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Student attitudes being surveyed on issues

Who knows what lurks in the minds of SIU students? By late spring quarter, a survey mailed April 15 should begin to tell much about their attitudes toward University issues.

A project of two researchers at the Public Affairs Research Bureau, the survey will be the first probability sampling of the entire campus student population.

"Because this is a random sample, drawn from all of the students enrolled on the Carbondale and VTI campuses, it will let us estimate the frequency of different student attitudes with a known probability of error," said Roy Miller, instructor in government.

Montel Whitten named Miss Southern 1969

By Gary Nelson

Competing in the Miss Illinois Pageant this summer will be nothing new to Montel Cherie Whitten, Miss Southern 1969.

Montel, who was named Miss Southern in ceremonies Friday night at the University Center Ballrooms, participated in the Miss Illinois Pageant last year as Miss Kaskaskia.

Miss Whitten, a junior from Salem, majoring in interior design, transferred to SIU from Kaskaskia Junior College this fall. As a result of her activities at Kaskaskia she was mentioned in "Who's Who in American Junior College Activities."

Miss Whitten is just as active at SIU, where she is a majorette in the Marching Salukis and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. The new Miss Southern, who

The sample of 1,000 students has been selected from the master list of all students enrolled here, according to David Everson, assistant professor of government and Miller's co-worker on the survey. All respondents will be completely anonymous.

"We need the full cooperation of each student who receives a questionnaire," Everson said, "for two main reasons."

Each person who receives the form should fill it out in order to be sure that his personal opinions have some weight in the total picture as shown by the survey, Everson said.

A second reason, Everson continued, is that if all respondents fill out and return their questionnaires, the survey will provide data for arguments relating to change or stability by student groups.

A preliminary tabulation of the data will be ready by late spring quarter, Miller said.

Announce room change for GRE

A room change for the Graduate Records Examination, which is scheduled Saturday, has been announced by Harley Bradshaw of the Counseling and Testing Center.

The examination will be given in Lawson 171, and not in Purr Auditorium as noted on the admission slips.

Testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Japan is land of parks

In spite of Japan's desperate need for agricultural and other land for their crowded population, 7 per cent of the country's total land area is made up of national parks.

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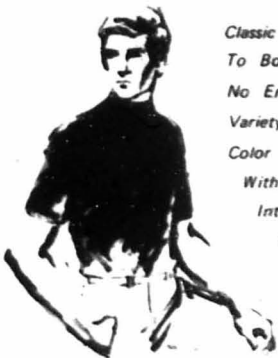


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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ON THE OTHER HAND — SOME OF THE SCHOOLS ARE QUITE OPEN ABOUT SUBSIDIZING THEIR ATHLETES.

Grants for handicapped child available for year 1969-70

Stipends for training to teach the handicapped child will be available for the 1969-70 academic year and the 1969 summer quarter at SIU. The deadline to apply is May 1. James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education, said SIU will receive at least \$152,200 for state and federal graduate fellowships and undergraduate traineeships. Most of the money will be for work in the Department of Special Education. Two graduate fellowships in school psychology will be administered by the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance.

For the next academic year, Crowner said, the U.S. Office of Education has granted at least \$88,800 for seven master's degree fellowships, five senior year and two junior year traineeships for teaching the mentally retarded, and seven master's degree fellowships for teaching the emotionally disturbed. Under this program, the junior year traineeship carries a \$300 stipend, senior year traineeship \$800, and master's fellowship \$2,200 in addition to dependency allowances. All include tuition and fees.

Under the state program, for which \$43,600 has been granted, 13 senior year traineeships are available, five for teaching the mentally handicapped, six for teaching the emotionally disturbed, and two for training students to teach the deaf and hard-of-hearing. All carry a stipend

of \$500 plus tuition and fees. This same program contains the two fellowships in school psychology that carry \$2,000 stipends for the year.

The eight-week summer courses (June 17 to Aug. 8), for which the state has allowed \$20,400, include 12 master's fellowships in learning disabilities and five fellowships in mental retardation. They carry stipends of \$75 a week.

Prof. Marianne Webb will present concert

Marianne Webb, assistant professor organ at SIU's Carbondale Campus, will present a concert at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, Neb., April 20.

Miss Webb will play the same program that she gave at the national convention of the American Guild of Organists last summer in Denver, Colo.

Interested persons should contact Crowner in the Department of Special Education or John Cody, chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology, if interested in the school psychology fellowships.

Korea plans progress

In Ulsan — South Korea's Pittsburgh — a \$6 billion, five-year plan is moving the city toward a goal of 96 industrial plants by 1991.

Travel to London cheaply

Students wishing to travel to London this summer may do so at a reduced rate if quotas are filled.

The original charter flight to Europe this summer on a Boeing 707 offered by the Extension Division is filled. Requests from students and faculty for additional transportation has initiated a special 50-group rate offer for students and faculty and their immediate families. The immediate family would include dependent children, spouses and parents.

The cost of round trip transportation from St. Louis to London will be \$331. Children's rates in the 50-group offer will be 50 per cent for children under 12 and 10 per cent for children under 2.

The TWA plane will depart on June 19 and return August 25.

For the special rates to be offered, this minimum 50 persons quota must be filled. If the quota is not filled in the near future, the special arrangements will be cancelled.

Anyone interested in joining the 50-group rate travel plan should contact Vicki Mizcrski, University Extension Office, European Travel and Study Program, 453-2395, weekdays from 1-4 p.m.

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Downward pressure on farm land values

The cost of living and land values have been going up nearly every year since World War II, but just now there is a greater downward pressure on land values in the farm market than at any time in the last 20 years.

This was the observation of Prof. William McD. Herr, SIU agricultural economist, in speaking to more than 100 bankers, lending agency representatives and farm leaders Thursday at the 12th annual SIU Farm Credit Workshop in the Holiday Inn at Carbondale.

Although farm operators generally have had low incomes, some have been getting good earnings per acre by adopting new technologies and management practices. Hence, there was a strong upsurge in land values through the mid 1960's as these farmers expanded their holdings to make better use of their labor and equipment.

A recent survey of farm land values in Southern Illinois show that farm real estate prices went up considerably more proportionately

in Southern Illinois between 1959 and 1964 than the state average. Farm land values went up about 20 per cent for the state, but about twice that much in the southern one-third of Illinois.

Herr noted two possible reasons for strengthening farm real estate values in Southern Illinois: (1) shifts to more grain farming and improved technologies; and (2) a stronger non-farm demand for rural living, part-time farming, recreation and coal mining.

The modern farmer who expects to make a decent living must be able to borrow money to increase his farm output under careful manage-

ment, Gerald Glasco, Marion area farmer, told the workshop audience. Today's farmer who intends to operate a profitable farm business in the 1970's should plan on at least a \$100,000 equity in his business, and if he cannot sleep well with a \$100,000 indebtedness for operating his farm business, he may need to look for other work. Borrowing is necessary to increase the output volume and maintain normal growth on the farm, he said.

Donald Osburn, SIU agricultural resources specialist, told the group that an increasing number of modern farms are being incorporated to gain financial strength and credit

improvements, and to assure the family farm will remain intact in passing on to children of the operator at his retirement or death.

Clifton Luttrell, research economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, said current indications are that the federal budget and money policies are going to be less expansive this year than in the last few years.

If the more restrictive policies continue, Luttrell predicted a gradual slowdown in spending for goods and services, a cut in the inflation rate to about 2 1/2 or 3 per cent by the end of 1969, and a sizeable reduction in interest

rates to most borrowers. Herman M. Haag, SIU agricultural economist, says current abundant supplies of corn, soybeans and soybean oil meal, and wheat, and the planting intentions by farmers suggest little chance for any upward trends in prices for these commodities in the next year.

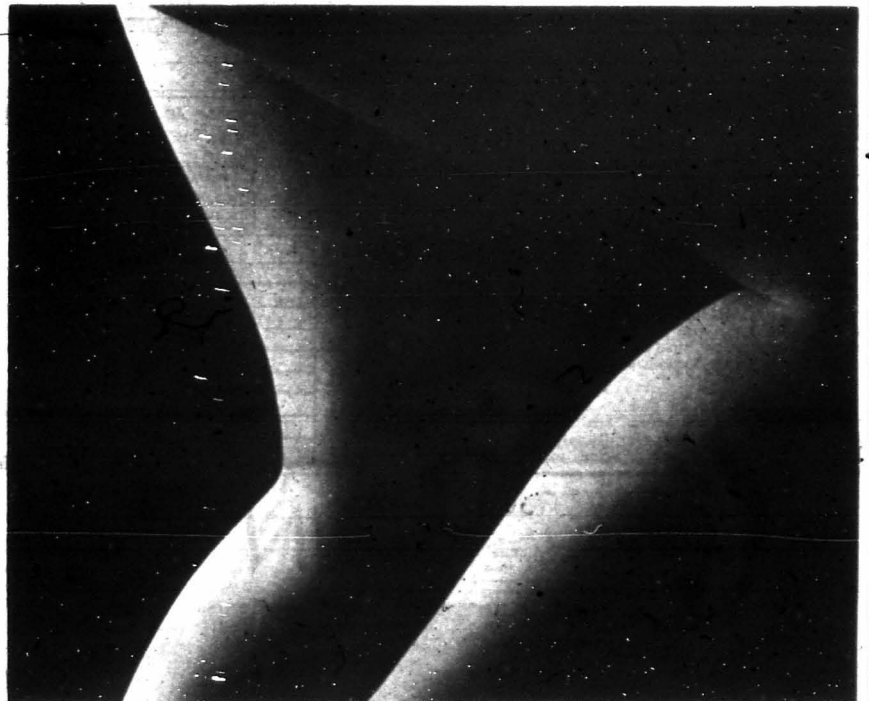
The program also included a panel discussion on some of the recent credit policy changes by lending agencies serving agriculture. The group included representatives of banks, production credit associations, the Farmers Home Administration, and the Federal Land Banks.

Service fraternity initiates members

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

They are Jeffrey Arp, Wayne Augsburg, Everett Brown, Ken Goldman, Richard Hampel, William Holden, Mike Isom, Terry Kulp, Mike McGee, Steve Mabry, Greg Micetich, Richard Milanich, Ronald Miller, Kevin O'Connor, Ronald Robak, Larry Roberson, Carl Richter, William Schaefer, Mark Stephenson, Gerald Strieker and Tom Wobbe.

Sam Cast, Dan Fleming and James Henning have been accepted by the fraternity as new pledges.



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Fast steal

Peter Moss, right halfback on the International Soccer Club steals the ball from an Eastern Player with a sliding tackle during Saturday's game. The SIU club came on in the last seven minutes of the game to take a 4-3 win.

Soccer team beats Eastern

The SIU International Soccer Club pulled a fast one—two—Saturday as they recorded a 4-3 victory in their home opener against Eastern Illinois.

Two goals, one by Neil Zimmerman, and one—in the final two minutes by Ali Mozafarian led the team to the win. Zimmerman scored two for the game, and Gilberto Leon had the fourth.

Scoring started on the muddy field next to the Arena with Eastern slipping one past the SIU goalie. However,

Zimmerman came back with the first of his two tallies on a pass from Andreas Gururer. Eastern took a 2-1 halftime advantage.

SIU tied in the second half with a head shot by Leon, and then Eastern took the lead with a goal for a 3-2 advantage.

The team's record against Eastern now stands at 2-1 with another game scheduled May 18 on Eastern's field.

The club is presently awaiting a response from Western Illinois concerning an invitation to play here Saturday.

Joins fabulous Lew

Garrett to play in bowl game

Dick Garrett, SIU's third all-time scorer, a recent second-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Lakers, and a draftee of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association joins of the richest basketball players in America and some of his friends in the first annual College Basketball Bowl, April 25, in New York City.

The Saluki senior from Centralia, joins fabulous Lew

Alcindor and an assortment of All-Americans on the west squad that will meet an equally glamorous East team at St. John's University.

In addition to Garrett and Alcindor, the West roster shows Lucius Allen and Lynn Shackelford, UCLA; George Thompson, Marquette; Willie McCarter, Drake; Bob Whitmore, Notre Dame; Simmie Hill, West Texas State; and others.

Facing the monumental task of stopping Alcindor and the West team is a group of Eastern players that's not shy on first class performers either.

LaSalle's Larry Cannon and Bernie Williams head the cast that includes 6-11 Rusty Clark, North Carolina; Luther Green, Long Island; John Baum, from Temple's NIT championship club; Chris Thomforde, Princeton; John Warren, St. John's; and Butch Beard, Louisville.

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Cooler weather slows fishing

Fishing tapered off in most places over the weekend, due to the cooler weather, but not at Devil's Kitchen.

The big news was bluegill. One man landed three 15-ounce bluegill, one of 12 ounces. Another fisherman came back with a string of 38 bluegill.

Bass were still biting, to some extent. Ed Kelsey of Murphysboro landed a six-pounder out of Lake Murphysboro, at Devil's Kitchen. Jack Davison of Paducah, Ky., caught a four and one-

half pounder. Gene Kirby caught a four-pounder, and R. P. Pratt of Redbud caught two bass weighing three-pounds each.

At Crab Orchard Lake, catches of largemouth and striped bass as well as pumpkinseed were reported, while at Lake Murphysboro, catches of largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie and redear were reported.

At Little Grass, catches of largemouth bass and crappie were the order of the day.

Women win volleyball tourney

The SIU women's volleyball team "I" captured top honors Saturday in the invitational

Golf team places 12th

SIU golfers finished 12th of 13 teams in the Illinois Invitational held Saturday in Champaign. The meet, scheduled to be a 36-hole duel, was abbreviated to 27 due to weather.

The golfers came in 40 strokes behind winning Purdue. Steve Heckel did not play for the Salukis, due to a death in the family.

volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Department of Women's Physical Education.

The SIU team reached the finals by downing teams from the University of Illinois and Purdue, seeded number three and two, respectively.

In the finals, the team took top-seeded Western Illinois for the second time in the double elimination tournament.

SIU was followed by Western, Purdue, Illinois, Illinois State and SIU "2".

Rain curbs football drills

By Mike Klein

Spring football drills have been hampered by wet grounds but assistant coach Jerry McGee feels the program is ahead of last year's pace. Last year's spring practices proved profitable as the Salukis went on to post a 6-3 season record, their best since 1961.

McGee cited "an overall great attitude and great leadership from the seniors" as the keys to this year's progress.

Because of the frequent rains, the squad of more than 100 players, four of them tryouts, has not been able to use the regular practice fields.

Today's volleyball games

Today's volleyball schedule includes:

7:15 p.m.—LEAC vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court one, Phi Kappa Tau vs. TKE, court four;

8:15 p.m.—Sigma Pi vs. Delta Chi, court one, Big 6 vs. Drunk Squad, court four;

9:15 p.m.—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court one; Forest Hall vs. Saluki Shamrocks, court four.

Consequently, the team has had to use the hilly area south of the baseball field.

This has presented the problem of moving heavy equipment to the practice site.

The four tryouts on this year's squad are wingback Butch Brown, linemen Greg Hamilton and Russ

Hodel, and quarterback Mike Wood who was hurt in the last full scrimmage. McGee said the four have "put out a great amount of effort and have good desire."

Spring practice will end on May 3 with the annual spring game played in McGreg-Hamilton and Russ Andrew Stadium.



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'63 Olds Starfire, bucket seats, auto, \$100 plus payments or best offer. Call Charlotte. 549-1033. 7743A

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'63 Olds F-85 auto V-8, 2 dr., new battery and tires, \$450. Ph. 549-0266. 7745A

Brunette human hair wig, \$25. Fur coat-like new, \$50, 549-9503 after 8 p.m. 7746A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill., left handed full sets, extra-long full sets \$69 & \$79. Putters: Mensa's, Mallets, Blades, Stierza's, New Yorker's \$4.80 FS. 457-4236. BA2295

German Shepherd pup, Male, 7 wks. old, AKC registered, call 547-4894 after 4 p.m. BA2296

'63 Tr., red conv., Spitfire, mint cond., new engine, & clutch 457-6574. 7762A

1964 CTO tri-power, 4 speed, P.S., P.H., Postfront 3.55 ratio rear end, tach, vacuum gauge, and 3.7 gauges. Also 20,000 BTU air-conditioner & never been used. Call 549-8346 or 457-7313. 7763A

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Yard sale, M'boro, Apr. 19, 9-5. Baby clothes, stroller, trike, household goods. 2013 Spruce. 7772A

'63'4' trailer, new air conditioner \$750. R.A. Drew, Carterville, 985-3597. 7773A

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'68 Honda 590, good condition 2800 miles, \$225. Call 549-1967 after 6. 7806A

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Congratulations are in order for Margaret Hour, the winner of The Phi Tau, B.M.C.C. contest, Night on the Town with Frank "Anteater" Ippema. 7817J

Treasurer, Inve. Egyptians Over's Club members only, meet at Phi Sigma 12:30 pm. Get Air early. Ph. 7-2922. 7818J

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Secretary, general office work, 1-5, Mon.-Fri., typing, some bookkeeping required. Inquire at Wilson Hall, 101 S. Wall. BC2301

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Meet Washington U. today

Salukis win Governor's Tourney

Fresh from winning their third consecutive Governor's Tournament, the SIU baseball Salukis risk an 11-game win streak against Washington University of St. Louis at 3 p.m. today.

"It's a big game for us," Coach Joe Lutz said. "Any time one university builds up their baseball program like we have been doing and is successful at it, all the teams that you play come in with the idea that they're going to knock you off."

Jerry Paezhold, a left-handed junior from Elks Grove, will be on the mound for the Salukis.

The crowd-pleasing Salukis gave tourney fans the show they came to see Sunday, breezing past the University of Illinois 5-1 in the first game of the doubleheader and then coming from behind to defeat St. Louis University 8-2.

Winning two Sunday gave the Salukis a perfect 3-0 slate for the tourney compared to the 1-1 marks compiled by the University of Illinois, Western Illinois and Kentucky Western, the 0-1-1 record of the Air Force Academy and the 0-2-1 slate of St. Louis.

The fired-up Salukis came

Netters down Memphis State

The SIU tennis team was successful Friday defeating Memphis State 8-1 for their eighth win in 10 matches.

Results of the singles matches were:

Gildemeister (S) lost to Ladyman, 6-3, 8-6. Lloyd (S) defeated Liles 6-0, 6-2. Dominguez defeated Green 6-2, 7-5. Snook (S) defeated McC-Ewen 8-10, 6-2, and 6-3. Greendale (S) beat Barryman 3-6, 6-2, and 6-3. Briscoe (S) defeated Donsky 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles:

Gildemeister - Dominguez beat Green-Ladyman 7-5, 6-4. SIU's second double team of Greendale-Briscoe defeated Donsky-Barryman 6-2, 6-2. Third doubles match was won by Southern by default.

Gymnasts take third Saturday

The SIU gymnasts, behind an individual third place effort of Homer Sardina, took the third place team title at the NCAA trampoline championships held over the weekend at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The host school took top honors in the team competition on the basis of first and second place individual scores, while Colorado State came in second in the team event.

on strong as Bob Blakely's double scored Jerry Bond who had tripled to start the inning against the Illini in first game action.

Blakely then scored on a sacrifice fly by Barry O'Sullivan and Catcher Randy Coker singled home Bill Clark who had also hit a single.

Behind the strong pitching of senior lefthander Skip Pitlock, who fanned 13 Illini, the Salukis allowed their neighbors from the North only one run on four hits and one error.

Picking up their 20th win of the season over St. Louis wasn't as easy as the final 8-2 score might indicate.

Up until the sixth inning the Salukis were behind 2-1. But then the bats of Southern came alive in razzle-dazzle fashion.

Clark led off the inning with his second hit of the game and went to third on a key one-out single by Jerry Smyth. Mike Rogodzinski singled to send Clark home to tie the score at 2-2 and Smith went to third.

Intramural soccer may be scheduled

As a result of student interest in playing soccer as a recreational sport, the Intramural Office has called a meeting for all interested persons today at 6:30 p.m. in the Arena, Room 123.

Those interested in playing or in managing teams should attend the meeting. If a schedule of soccer games would be set up, it would likely begin May 1 with all games played at 6:30 p.m., according to the Intramural Office.

WRA sponsors softball

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a girls' intramural softball league beginning today.

Games will be played from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays on the Wall Street Field. All interested persons should attend today's meeting at the field, or should contact Kay Brechtelsbauer at the Women's Gym for further information.

In case of rain, today's meeting will be held in the Women's Gym.

Advancing to third on a throw to home, Rogodzinski scored on pitch-hitter Bob Blakely's single boosting the score to 4-2.

Terry Brumfield walked and that put SIU men on second and third as Brumfield went to second on Ed Lemmon's sacrifice fly.

Intentionally, the St. Louis reliever pitcher John Allen walked the Salukis' Jerry Bond to load the bases, hoping to force one of the Salukis on the next play.

St. Louis's philosophy back-Weightlifting meet set

Students planning to enter the intramural weightlifting tournament, scheduled for Saturday, must register at the Intramural Office before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Weight-in will take place at 1 p.m. on that day. Entrants may pick up copies of the rules and regulations for the tourney at the Intramural Office, Arena, Room 128.

fired when Southern's short-stop Bill Stein, the Salukis' leading hitter with a .358 batting average, belted a grand slam home run 375 feet over the left center field fence.

Bond's intentional walk put a stopper to an 11-game hitting streak as Bond finished the game 0 for 3.

The Salukis cleaned up in the trophy column too, Southern took the tournament championship trophy and Bill Stein was named the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament, while Bond picked off the Outstanding Player of the Tournament award.

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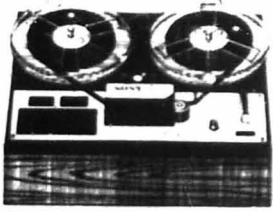
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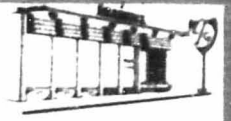
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