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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Governor Ogilvie



(Photos by Nathan Jones)

Daily

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Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

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Budget pushed by Ogilvie's drive to stabilize economy

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

"We've been forced to push, push, push," SIU Budget Director Clifford R. Burger said Thursday in describing the effect of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's drive to restabilize the Illinois economy.

"We're conducting a review of the number of personnel presently on the payroll and expected to become a part of the payroll in the coming year.

"We're reviewing all capital projects and priorities. "We're summarizing the total anticipated expenditures for the balance of this year as well as for the next year, and preparing the budget on an annual rather than biennial basis beginning next year."

Puffing nervously on a cigarette, Burger said the increased pressures on his department have precipitated from the recent appointment of John W. McCarter Jr., as director of finance for the state Department of Finance.

The new director has called for a total reappraisal of the budgets of all state institutions, Burger said, and has pressed our department to supply the information.

One reason for the urgency of the information is Gov. Ogilvie's pronouncement that he will deliver his budgetary message to the state legislature by April 1, the proper date, according to Burger. Previous messages have been delayed as late as mid-May.

"It's very difficult, this cost-reducing process," Burger said. "Seventy-five per cent of our expenditure is payroll. And of this amount the majority are under contract, have long-standing civil service status or are on tenure."

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Gus Bode

Gus says worrying about stretching a tight budget is nothing new; he's been doing it ever since he got here.



Ogilvie says federal aid, revenue sources needed

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

New sources of revenue and greater help from the federal government will be needed if Illinois is to meet its growing problems and get out of its "dire fiscal situation," Richard B. Ogilvie, governor of Illinois, told the annual meeting of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce here last night.

Ogilvie said that state expenditures in recent months have exceeded revenues by \$155 million and that the state faces the prospect of running out of cash by summer, even if recent stop-gap borrowing from special funds and austerity measures are successful for the current fiscal year.

"If the government is going to stay in business past this summer, tax increases are going to be necessary," said Ogilvie.

The governor said there is no shortage of problems in the areas of highways, education, welfare and law enforcement waiting for solution.

Emerging new demands in the areas of housing, job training for the poor, welfare, education, and crime prevention will have to be met, said Ogilvie, and new programs are called for if the state is to reach its potential for greatness.

"The states have the problems, but the federal government has the money," said Ogilvie. "There needs to be a new federal-state relationship developed."

Ogilvie saw the establishment of an Office of Intergovernmental Relations under Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as a sign that such a relationship is emerging.

Governor Ogilvie came to Carbondale directly from the National Governors' Conference in Washington, D.C., where he served on a committee for urban affairs, chaired by New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Of 12 human resources recommendations drafted by the committee, Ogilvie singled out the following four:

1) The president should have the power to consolidate the large number of categorical grants to states into block grants.

2) The federal government should increase financial participation in welfare costs and should set federal standards for recipients, taking into consideration regional differences.

3) Federal aid to education should be substantially increased in a block grant to states.

4) The federal requirement that states increase aid to dependent children to meet the current cost of living should be amended to permit states to do so on a gradual basis or as funds become available.

Ogilvie said the Governors' Conference also recommended that the restriction on the allocation of highway trust funds be lifted and gave its full support to the President in the preservation and advancement of higher education which, said Ogilvie, is being jeopardized by disorders on many college campuses.

Ogilvie also pledged the support of the state government when outside help is needed on university campuses in Illinois.

Morris honored

Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU, was named "Man of the Year" by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in the University Center last night.

In presenting the award, John B. Taylor, last year's winner, praised Morris for his selfless contribution to the Carbondale area. "His energy, skill, imagination, and attitude have made Carbondale a better place to live and work," he said.

SIU law school recommended

The advisory committee on legal education to the State Board of Higher Education will recommend establishment of a law school at SIU, a committee member said.

Richard Richman, Jackson County state's attorney and member of the higher board technical advisory committee on legal education, said the law school at Carbondale would be "subsidiary" in priority to the expansion of the law school at the University of Illinois.

Richman said he knew of no reason why the State Board of Higher Education would not be receptive to the recommendation.

"The board has been receptive to the recommendations of other similar subcommittees," he said.

State financial assistance to private law schools will be given priority equal to the SIU law school in the advisory committee's recommendation.

"Additional study will have to be made on the costs of assistance to private institutions," Richman said.

If there is to be elevation in priority of either the SIU law school or state assistance to private law schools, it would assume that costs would determine the priority," Richman said.

"We're talking about five or six years from now for the implementation of these recommendations," he said, "but I suspect both will be put into effect if either is."

Richman said it would be difficult to assess the effect of Governor Ogilvie's so-called austerity program on the disposition of the recommendations. The financial situation in the next few years will determine that, he said.

A committee spokesman said the recommendations may be presented to the State Board of Higher Education's full membership at its April 1 meeting.

Research de-emphasized

Budget director reviews expenses

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of this, he said, most reductions will be made by failing to replace personnel who resign or retire, and by turning down prospective future employees.

Burger also said the research element of the University framework would be de-emphasized, at least on the Carbondale campus.

"The state Higher Board recommended additional research funds for Edwardsville," he said, "but no additional research funds were provided for Carbondale. This is because the Board felt specific research-support funds had been approved in previous bienniums."

McCarter's Department of Finance reports directly to the governor, whose job it is to recommend a budget to the

state legislature.

On the question of state expenditures, however, a legislative committee, the State Budgetary Commission, also conducts its own research.

Earlier this month, the staff of the Budgetary Commission reported that a tuition increase, a reduction in freshman and sophomore enrollments over the next two years and cutbacks in the expansion of physical facilities were going to be needed at all state universities.

Burger said he has conducted a "rough calculation" of what effect this proposal would have on SIU, if it adopted.

"As I see it," he began, "it would basically increase the average tuition for in-state students to two and one half times that of the present structure. (This would mean an increase from \$42 to \$105 per quarter.)

The new system proposed would produce a structure defining four levels of higher education: freshman and sophomore level, junior-senior level, master's degree

level, and doctorate level. In other words, according to Burger, the cost of tuition could, under this arrangement, differ for upperclass and lowerclass students. Never before has the University evaluated the number of in-state vs. out of state students at each level, he said.

Move Friday film to Saturday night

"The Taming of the Shrew," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, which was previously scheduled for Friday night, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

The cost is 75 cents per person. The SIU Wildlife Association is sponsoring the film.

Housing to be built

A family housing project with 248 apartments for graduate students and staff will be built for the Edwardsville campus.

Dancers to present program

Southern Repertory Dancers at SIU will present a program of student-choreographed dances Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Grant Gray, assistant professor of dance, said this performance will be the group's last in the present dance studio. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The show is entitled "Sound the Alarm," and will include a cast of 60 to 70 performers. It will involve music, lighting and projections to blend sound, visual images and movement in total theater, he said.

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Noffsinger funeral will be held today

Funeral services for SIU student Gary Noffsinger, 20, fatally injured Feb. 24 in a two-car crash on Illinois Route 13 east of Carbondale, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Vandalia. The body is at the Miller Funeral Home, Vandalia.

Noffsinger, second year student at VTI, resided on Carterville Route 2 with his wife, Mary Alice. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Noffsinger of Vandalia.

Daily Egyptian

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3

IN THE ATTIC

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Activities on campus today, Saturday

Annual All-Agriculture Banquet: "Challenges and Opportunities in Agriculture," Carroll V. Hess, Kansas State University, speaker, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66, Stage Show: 8 p.m., Arena; tickets on sale at University Center Central Ticket Office; public, \$4, \$3.50 and \$2; students, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.

Basketball Screamer: dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, University Center Roman Room.

Department of Chemistry: organic seminar, "Aryl Nitrenes," J. H. Hall, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science Building Room 218.

The Kinetic Art: Part III of three part series, Friday through Sunday, Davis Auditorium; tickets on sale at University Center Central Ticket Office; tickets, \$1.50.

Peace Corps: placement examination, 4 p.m.; recruitment, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., International Student Center, Woody Hall.

Department of Theater: "The Lion in Winter," 8 p.m., Theater Lab, Communications Building Room 1045; tickets, \$1.25.

Sociology Club: lecture, "Growth Centers in Illinois," Ray Wakeley, speaker, 3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Department of Agriculture: open seminar for staff and graduate students, by Carroll V. Hess, 10 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Christian Foundation: readings in existentialism, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois; luncheon, price, 50 cents.

Jewish Student Association: services, 8 p.m.; open for study TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Department of Physical Education for Men: American College of Sports Medicine regional meeting, 2:50-6 p.m., and 7:30-11 p.m.,

Morris Library Auditorium.

Department of Linguistics: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Governance Committee: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Wabash Room. Counseling and Testing Center: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Missouri Room.

Department of Sociology: Faculty luncheon, 12:15-1:15 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

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

SIU Rifle Range: recreation shooting, 6:30-10:30 p.m., third floor, Old Main Building.

University Museum: lecture, "Melanesian Wooden Masks; An Anatomical Analysis," Paul S. Wingert, professor emeritus, Columbia University, 8 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

SIU Chess Club: meeting and games, 7-12 p.m., Home Economics Room 120.

SIU Anthropological Society: film showing, 7:30-11 p.m., French Auditorium.

Tae Kwon Do Karate practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications basement.

Department of Home Economics: faculty and student reception, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

New Student Week: 8-5 p.m., University Center Room D.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center Room D.

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

Museum: Telstories, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation, 4:15-10:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students: 2-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

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

Women's Gym: open 7-10 P.M., Rooms 114, 207 and 208.

Department of Microbiology: virology seminar, "Synthesis of Macromolecules during the Replicative Cycle of Simian Virus 40, (SV40) in African Green Monkey Kidney Cells, Part I," John Billelo, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building Room 16.

SATURDAY

University Museum Exhibits: "The Art of Melanesia," March 1-31; Maya Rubings, March 1-25.

Basketball game: SIU vs. University of Evansville, 8:05 p.m., Arena.

Freshman basketball game: SIU vs. University of Evansville, 5:45 p.m., Arena.

Dad's Day activities: campus tour on SIU Tour Train, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m., University Center; coffee hour, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Department of Music: Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, joint recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Interpreters Theater: an original children's play by Jack Stokes, "Nobody Likes Mordacious: And That's Just the Way He Likes It," 7 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building; admission 50 cents.

Beta Sigma Phi: June Vick Memorial Style Show, 1 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Counseling and Testing Center: College Entrance Examination Board, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Department of Physical Education for Men: American College of Sports Medicine

regional meeting, 8:55-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

University Museum: "The Kinetic Art," Helmut Heber's "Red, White and Black," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium; tickets \$1.50.

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THE KINETIC ART

Program 3

Davis Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Auto insurance

Many motorists are dissatisfied with the present system of auto insurance. To meet this rising discontent, an excellent no-fault plan designed to meet the public needs, be less costly, faster and more equitable has been suggested.

Premiums under the existing system are extremely high. Motorists paid out \$10.6 billion in auto premiums last year but received only \$6.4 billion in claims. The remaining \$4.2 billion covered commissions for insurance agents, lawyers fees, costs for investigating accidents, other expenses and profits for insurance companies.

Besides high premiums the present system contains inequitable payments. For example, if an insured motorist is hit by an uninsured motorist, the insured motorist is less likely to receive adequate compensation. The insured motorist may bring the uninsured to court. However, if the uninsured is poor he may be jailed leaving the insured without recompense.

Too, clogs in court dockets low the compensation process. Since who was at fault during the accident must be determined in court, bogs in the scheduling of cases may take as much as two to three years in some metropolitan areas.

On the other hand, the proposed no-fault auto insurance plan is designed to alleviate existing problems. Completed after a 13-month study by the American Insurance Association, the plan's purpose is to assure all auto accidents victims prompt compensation of economic losses, medical, hospital and rehabilitation expenses.

Under this new plan no attempt would be made to determine which motorist was at fault in an accident. Instead, the insured motorist would be paid by his own company, thus, eliminating inequitable payments. An uninsured motorist would be merely hurting himself.

Since the fault is no longer an accident factor, no auto cases would go to civil courts. Compensation would become speedier if not hampered by backlogged court dockets.

And since lawyers fees and costs for investigating accidents would be eliminated under the new plan premiums would go down. Experts estimate that motorists who today buy only the minimum limits of liability insurance would save approximately 45 per cent with the new no-fault-plan.

Therefore considering the problems of the existing system and the possibilities of the new one, it would be wise to adopt the no-fault plan.

Mary Lou Manning

Letter

Concoction

To the Daily Egyptian:

My congratulations go out to the men of Theta Xi fraternity for a wonderful production Saturday night. The concoction of acts which were displayed before our eyes and purported to be talent, save the group acts, would have made even Ted Mack blush. Whoever auditioned the show beforehand must have been high on Excedrin and had an adequate supply of cotton.

The only bright spot in the show were the group acts, but these were not without their taint of the ridiculous. The pledges of the Southern Players put on a very fresh and entertaining production of the musical "Hair," and the fraternity-sorority productions were done very well. The Greeks, realizing the extent of the competition provided by the Southern Players, and seeing their hopes of retaining the trophy in the Greek system, managed to fabricate a separate category for the Southern Players with the excuse that they were unfair competition and all was once again well. The trophy was safe.

Once again, I would like to congratulate my fellow Greeks for such a display of partiality and unfairness. Maybe it is this type of conduct which turns so many people away from the Greek system. I really don't blame them.

Mike Murray



Letter

Military denies peace

To the Daily Egyptian:

Whit Bush, Daily Egyptian staff writer, in an article entitled "Ex-Green Beret Trades Uniform for Hip Life," (Feb. 19) reacted to Mr. Augustyn's argument that "we have to escalate our concern for mankind, not our ability to destroy mankind" in the following way: "Unfortunately Augustyn's eloquent proposition is refuted by the very nature of Mankind—a strong will to survive. It is a hard reality of this world that the maintenance of military muscle is a necessity for survival."

This is an old argument, it is, nevertheless, a tragically absurd one. The absurdity of Bush's argument lies in the terms "refuted... very nature of mankind... a hard reality... that..."

First of all, perhaps the "very nature of mankind" is "a strong will to survive." But how does this refute Augustyn's proposition? Is not peace consistent with survival?

Secondly, what is a "hard reality?" Man lives in a dynamic world in which he must of necessity

become more adaptable as time passes if he is to survive. The term implies an absolute which is simply irrelevant in a dynamic world.

Finally, Bush's argument that "maintenance of military muscle is a necessity for survival" is perhaps the most absurd and the most tragic statement of all. If I may paraphrase Nietzsche, we cannot know whether or not peace would ensure mankind's survival because we have never tried it. Would it not seem more logical that the survival of man is more likely to ensue from peace than from the constant threat of nuclear war?

In summary, Bush's argument is the argument of the military-corporate establishment which benefits both psychologically and financially from "the maintenance of military muscle." It is a tragic argument because it precludes peace; it is an absurd argument because it is built upon an un-supportable proposition.

C. David Bertelsen

Letter

Another blunder

To the Daily Egyptian:

Well, SIU has given the students the shaft again. When do you get to leave after final exams, winter quarter? I happen to be one of the lucky people chosen to stay until the last day. I can really say I feel sorry for the students in Biology 201b. You see our final exam has been scheduled not for Wednesday, but for Wednesday night. Yes, Wednesday night. After all other exams are over it was decided that just maybe, Biology 201b exam should be given. So when did they decide to schedule the exam? Wednesday night, Biology isn't, to say the least,

one of my favorite courses. As a matter of fact I can't stand biology at all. Now really, what type of individual would schedule an exam at such a ridiculous time? And they wonder why students question the policies of this University. It is apparent that the schedulers don't use the full capacity of their brains. I'm sure it would be possible to schedule this exam at some earlier time. I know that this letter will, like all other letters, be forgotten completely within one day after it is printed, but at least I have tried to bring attention to another blunder of SIU.

Bill Cornille

Society

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article on the soldier-turned-hippie in Wednesday's Egyptian is an indictment of our society. We can appreciate the courage of a man who rejects proffered honors to point out the faults of the complacent majority. It was sad to note however, that he had not the faintest idea, of how to accomplish any changes for the better.

In the same issue we also noted the Rev. J. R. Nelson's indictment of modern-day church structure and its inability to come to grips with the problems of today's society as exposed by the case of the disenfranchised soldier. The Rev. J. R. Nelson finds the church callous to change and too content with matters such as racial segregation and class structure.

We agree with the disillusioned Mr. Augustyn that change must begin with individuals. But it is also obvious that he has not the ability to induce beneficial changes in others. We observe also, through a prominent clergyman that the one agency that should be able to elicit change in the individual is failing to do so. This is hardly a satisfactory situation.

We do not however agree with so many of our contemporaries that Christianity, and therefore Christ, should be rejected as a solution to the problems of mankind. We suggest to those looking for a way to change humanity (on the basis of what has happened in our own lives), that Jesus Christ alone can make the necessary changes in individuals. These changes will come, not through a stultified religion, but through a vital relationship with the living Christ. When a person acknowledges his own inability to improve himself and asks God to do it for him, through the person of Jesus Christ, then he becomes a new creation or what is commonly known as a Christian. And this is the basic building block of a better society.

David Howell
James Kliefoth

Letter

Idiotic mistakes

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently I made a housing payment with a personal check and mailed it to the proper office. As it happened I made an error in writing the check and it was necessary for the check to be returned to me for correction. With my payment I included by local address and telephone number. Yet, the check was returned to my home address. This consequently caused a nine day lapse between the time the University had mailed the check and the time I received it, after it had been forwarded to me.

What I want to know is why anyone in their right mind would send a personal check to my house, 400 miles from Carbondale, when living on campus I obviously can't correct it until it reaches me here.

All universities make mistakes which cause students aggravation and inconvenience. But usually they are unavoidable, I am told. SIU makes the most idiotic mistakes, and I would think they'd hire someone to eliminate them, someone who might think it unwise to send a check on a 400 mile trip when it seems more sensible to send it a few blocks,

Vera Faktor

A stubborn general

De Gaulle may not get grand image in history

By Antero Pietila

Hegel in his "Philosophy of History" held a rather dim view of men when he wrote, "Peoples and governments have never learned anything from history, or acted upon principles deducible from it." And Napoleon is claimed to have uttered that history is but a fable agreed upon.

We don't know how this sum of subjective evaluations which is called history is going to treat De Gaulle, but judging from today's attitudes he will be described as a stubborn general who put the grandeur of his nation before the unity of Europe. Maybe he will fare better, one never knows. In any case, what historians will say about today's British leaders is still less predictable but this writer hopes that due attention is given to the incredibly incompetent handling of that nation's European relations under Macmillan and Wilson.

Those who are pessimists and don't think that the nature of man can improve would be well advised to pay attention to today's crisis between Britain and France for still a century ago those nations most likely would have been at war in a similar situation. Wars have been fought over issues of lesser importance.

A reader has a right to know that we think that De Gaulle, as a statesman, is of totally another stature than Britain's Wilson. Any reader who might want to write an irate letter complaining about our "pro-De Gaulle slant" is therefore hereby informed that in what follows we may unconsciously overlook De Gaulle's flaws while pointing out those of Wilson.

The Western European Union (WEU) is not an organization that has earned too much fame. The most important thing about it is probably the fact that in a supplement to its charter West Germany agrees not to develop nuclear weapons, a promise for which the member nations of WEU granted Germany sovereignty. Since 1958 when Europe froze to its present trade blocks, WEU has also been the only organization in which Britain and the six members of the European Economic Community (EEC) have been able to discuss matters of common interest without France's open vetoing.

Earlier this month the WEU council was called into session over the "crisis situation in the Middle East." General De Gaulle decided to boycott the session, however, as he interpreted—correctly, as we will see—that this session was a new British effort to get to the EEC through the "kitchen door" and also reap whatever harvest it could from the fact that President Nixon was due to Europe.

Franco-British relations being what they are, this itself was not surprising. This time, it soon developed, there was more to De Gaulle's boycott, however.

What really happened is still quite unclear and for the most part we only have the British version. In any case the Paris newspaper Le Figaro told its readers last week that De Gaulle was furious over the "distortions" of the British government. What the British had done was tell the WEU governments that De Gaulle in his discussions with Ambassador Christopher Soames had told that he had no part in establishing EEC and had little faith in it. Therefore, he suggested an enlarged European economic association to take its place, an association to which also Britain could be admitted.

To this point, the French reluctantly agree, the British version is quite correct. But London also claims that De Gaulle set a price for Britain's admission: its withdrawal from NATO, which then would be substituted with European defense arrangements. This the French brand as "distortions" and the rage

of De Gaulle is easy to understand as the Britons served them with the generals other blunt confidential remarks in front of France's EEC partners.

Merits in this dispute do not lie clearly on either side. De Gaulle would have been wise in saving his straightforwardness for another time, or at least consulting his EEC partners before talking to the Britons. This is the rational order of business. That De Gaulle did not follow is understandable. Two speculations can be presented: (1) Knowing Wilson's eagerness to join the EEC, maybe he expected to get his backing, after which the other EEC nations would have had little choice other than accept De Gaulle's new economic association; (2) Maybe he had saved this design in order to discuss it with President Nixon. After all the United States has been one of the chief sponsors of the EEC and whatever De Gaulle's feelings may be toward this nation, rearrangement of the EEC is a question of vital interest to Americans, too.

De Gaulle's plans?

Whether these had been De Gaulle's plans or not, they are destroyed now and one can only wonder the wisdom of Wilson's government in destroying them in the way he did. The Britons did get WEU's support for their EEC plans, but at the same time they earned De Gaulle's ire. And without De Gaulle's backing Britain simply cannot get into the EEC, to the EEC as it is today, that is.

John L. Hess, a Paris correspondent of The New York Times, in a recent book claims that American has gone out of its collective mind on the subject of France. "When congressmen denounce the president of our ancient ally as 'a mortal enemy,' a 'renegade friend,' a 'cynic,' 'a demagogue,' a 'homicidal lunatic' inspired by 'implacable hostility toward the United States' and 'the most ungrateful man since Judas Iscariot,' they are only echoing views prevailing among their electors," he writes.

We think that Mr. Hess in his provocative book, *The Case for De Gaulle* (An American Viewpoint (William Morrow & Co.)) is often too pro-De Gaulle. Yet he realistically uncovers the aimless wanderings of the recent British governments on their unsuccessful road to Brussels, a history that is too often overlooked.

"They (British) never really wanted to join the Europeans; in fact, the Common Market was established in Rome in 1958 against their violent opposition. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was openly bitter about the pressure brought by the United States to bring the Common Market into being. He recalled that for centuries Britain had fought to keep the Continent—that is, France and Germany—from uniting, whether under the Bourbons, the Hapsburgs, Bonaparte, the Hohenzollerns, or Hitler. And he warned that if we insisted on integrating the Continent, Britain would have no choice but to organize a defensive alliance on the periphery.

"He even reminded us that, when Napoleon held sway over the Continent, Britain made an alliance with Russia. Macmillan did not actually go so far, but he did organize a peripheral alliance of seven countries against the Common Market—the European Free Trade Area (EFTA). Then, when Macmillan finally decided in 1961 to join the club of the six—provided, he said, that the rules were waived to meet the special needs of the United Kingdom, of the Commonwealth, and of the EFTA—why, De Gaulle wouldn't have him!

"The humiliation contributed to the election victory of Labour, which in the main



Charles de Gaulle: "stubborn general who put the grandeur of his nation before the unity of Europe."

had opposed the Common Market as a capitalistic league sponsored by the United States as an instrument of the cold war. In 1962, the Labour leader Hugh Gaitskell was warning that British entry would mean 'the end of Britain as an independent nation... the end of one thousand years of history and the end of the Commonwealth,' while Harold Wilson was saying that 'the whole concept of the Treaty of Rome is anti-planning, at any rate anti-national planning.'

"The following year, Candidate Wilson saw 'even more signs now in the Common Market ... that it is becoming inward looking and restrictionist and protectionist.'" But by 1967, Prime Minister Wilson was knocking on Europe's door again.

One may disagree with John L. Hess on many points but not in that Britain's quest for Europe has been a modern-day odyssey during which British ministers have mainly sailed around their own isles.

EEC not the same

According to the British version of the De Gaulle-Soames talks the general had said that he was convinced that after Britain's entry the EEC could no longer be the same. Therefore, he would like to see it altered into a looser form of free trade area, with arrangements by each country on exchange of agricultural products.

Realistic observers have long ago agreed that if Britain's special needs were to be filled, the EEC's nature would change as Britain simply cannot comply with the regulations of the present economic community which is more than a free trade area. It is therefore difficult to understand why Britain now killed De Gaulle's initiative without further negotiation.

De Gaulle knows that there are many nations in Europe today that should be included in European cooperation but cannot do it within EEC's politico-economic framework. These nations include nations of varying neutrality as Sweden, Austria, and Finland. Then there are the Eastern European nations.

In today's situation it is undoubtedly clear that no one of the Eastern European nations could join a European trade area which is clearly Western. But De Gaulle, who was the first Western leader to use the aspiring Eastern European nationalistic brand of communism for his own political purposes, may not be thinking of today.

He knows that in order to accommodate Britain, EEC needs an overhaul. And De Gaulle, who so often before has correctly predicted future trends, may be ultimately aiming at a wider Europe than one which includes Britain.

Language instructors needed

International students are being sought as foreign language instructors in the summer.

The School for International Training of the Experiment in International Living is seeking native speakers of Chinese (Mandarin), Czech, Danish, Dutch, Flemish, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Persian, Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croatian and Slovak as instructors for intensive language programs in June and July.

Instructors will receive a

short training period before assuming teaching assignments, which are scheduled for not less than six hours a day, six days a week.

The pay includes a travel expense subsidy from the applicant's current residence to place of employment, board and lodging and salary of \$80 a week.

Interested students may apply to the Foreign Language Department, School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vermont, 05301.

Vavra given research grant

A \$1,000 cash grant has just come to SIU from the research and development branch of Tennessee Corporation, Cranbury, New Jersey, to support research by Joseph P. Vavra, SIU plant industries professor, on farm crop fertility problems.

The grant is not restricted to any special research project by Vavra, but the firm has a special interest in studies by Vavra and George

Kapusta, instructor in plant industries, on the use of propane liquid petroleum gas in the soil as a possible stimulant to release plant foods to plant use.

Kapusta is superintendent of SIU's Southwestern Farms Research Center in St. Clair County and has been on the SIU agriculture faculty since 1964. Vavra, a member of the SIU faculty since 1951, is a soil fertility specialist.

Plant Industries papers given

Four research papers were presented by SIU Department of Plant Industries faculty members and graduate students at the annual meeting of the Weed Society of America Feb. 10-14 in Las Vegas.

John Keith Leasure, department chairman, discussed "The Effect of Freezing Soil Samples on Herbicide Bioassay Results," based on research in cooperation with former graduate student Thomas Threewitt.

James A. Tweedy, assistant professor, presented a paper on "The Effect of Nitrogen Form on Uptake and Herbi-

cidal Activity of Simazine (a herbicide) in Corn, Rye and Soybeans."

Tweedy also was a cooperating author of two other research papers presented by Albert D. Kern, graduate student from West Frankfort. The papers were: "Effect of Various Pesticides on Yield and Percent of Protein in Sorghum," and "Picloram for Selective Control of Bermudagrass Growing in Kentucky Bluegrass." Former graduate student R. P. Throneburg of Assumption, Ill., cooperated in research for the latter paper.

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608 North Illinois in Carbondale

Bill seeking meter removal defeated

By Morris Jones
Staff Writer

A bill asking for the removal of parking meters from campus parking lots, to stop the near "double jeopardy practice" of paying for a parking space twice, was submitted to the Student Senate Wednesday night by Carl Courtnier, senator from Small Group Housing.

It's an SIU parking surcharge, Courtnier said. Although Paul Isbell has said that they are for visiting people, first consideration must be given to those who have paid the outrageous prices for parking stickers but are still unable to get a parking lot.

It was then pointed out that the meters have been placed only in the blue parking lots where there are parking spaces available, and in places where there were no parking lots before.

Jerry Pinney, administrative assistant, said that although he did not like taking stands with the administration, this was one area which he would have to.

"I am glad to pay the \$25 parking sticker cost to help raise money so more lots can be built," Pinney said. If we object to anything more than a \$3 fee, the administration will never have enough funds to build them." These parking meters have

Merit board elects Elliott as chairman

Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, has been elected chairman of the University Civil Service Merit Board of Illinois.

Elliott, the SIU board's representative to the statewide organization, reported to the SIU trustees that the Merit Board and the Retirement System Board plan to share space in a new building in Champaign.

Elliott and John M. McDermott of SIU at Carbondale are members of a committee named at the February meeting to study prevailing wage rates.

only added spaces which red and silver sticker holders can use, Pinney said.

The bill was defeated by a vote of 4 to 10. Only 21 senators were present. So it was impossible to get the needed 3/4 majority.

Paul Wheeler, commuter senator, asked the Senate to mandate the internal affairs committee not to make a report on the proposed referendum dealing with the sale of cigarettes on campus.

He reminded the Senate of the conflict between those who feel that it is wrong for the University to get a profit from "killers" and those who have a right to buy "weeds" if they want them. This moral issue yields no solution, Wheeler said.

After several senators indicated the mandate was out of order, it passed in a voice vote.

Rick Moore, senator from Thompson Point, presented an amendment to the Senate bills to set up a formal policy on student activity fee allocations. Fees would not be given

Theatre production poll to be conducted Friday

A campus-wide poll on student preferences as to the type of theatre productions desired at SIU will be conducted today by the Southern Players.

The poll will be conducted through questionnaires which list 15 popular plays for possible inclusion in the 1969-70 Southern Players Playbill. In addition, students may list five plays other than those suggested.

Final results of the poll will be presented to the Department of Theater faculty next week.

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Free Press gives rise to Big Muddy Gazette

A new underground newspaper, the Big Muddy Gazette, has been formed and will be distributed on campus Monday.

The Big Muddy Gazette, which will be a weekly, is an outgrowth of the Southern Free Press and will be distributed with the last issue of that publication. The first issue of the Gazette will be a free insertion with the Free Press, but in the future it will sell for 10 cents.

Most of the persons connected with the Gazette are identified with Students for a Democratic Society, and most served with the Free Press. According to the editors there is no discontinuity, just the name of the paper has been changed.

Listed as editors are J.S. Coxe, political editor; Larry Jastud, culture editor; Patrick Berry, business manager; Jerry Hoepker, production manager; and Kevin McGarry, circulation manager. At least

one of the names is known to be a pseudonym.

The editors say they expect confrontation with University officials concerning the publication. They intend to operate with the solicitation permit given to the Free Press, since they consider it one and the same organization.

"It will be distributed by any means possible," said one of the editors.

Articles for the first issue consist primarily of reprints from magazines and materials sent by the Liberation News Service to which they subscribe. Poetry, articles on popular singers, the Black Panther Party platform and a centerfold of a motorcycle rider on his machine will be included in the issue.

Variations approved

In 1968, 76 per cent of the appeals for variations before zoning boards in the nation's major cities were approved.

Two films to be shown in French Auditorium

Two films, "The Mystery of Stonehenge" and "The Hunters," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in French Auditorium, Life Sciences Building.

No admission will be charged for the films, which are sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

Wanted: girl for 'Mr. Highpockets'

Wanted: Seven or eight-year-old lass eager to meet Abraham Lincoln.

Try-outs for young misses interested in playing a role in the upcoming Southern Players production of "Mr. Highpockets," will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Department of Theater office in the Communications Building.

Actual age is unimportant, but appearance must be that of a seven or eight-year-old girl.

The Lincoln play will be performed in the University Theater in April.

Microbiology assistant to give yeast seminar

The Department of Microbiology will present a graduate seminar at 10 a.m. to noon today in the Life Science Building Room 16.

Miss Dalia Azubalis will speak on "Utilization of Amino Acids as Sole Nitrogen Sources in Yeast."

The public is invited.

Columbia University professor to speak

Paul S. Wingert, Professor Emeritus from Columbia University, will speak on "Malesian Wooden Masks: An Anatomical Analysis" at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Admission is free and the public is invited. A reception will follow Dr. Wingert's talk.

Nude runner fined \$25, costs

An SIU student's contribution to the latest college fad--the nude runner--made his final contribution Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The 19-year-old University Park freshman who performed his midnight jaunt 'au naturel' pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25 plus \$15 court costs.

The athletic performance was the result of a \$15 bet among the male residents of Boomer Hall. At the going rate for such feats, SIU's nude runner ended up paying \$25 for his performance.

He was apprehended by SIU Security Police about midnight Monday, following a naked jaunt around the con-

course between Neely, Allen, Boomer and Trueblood halls.

Another nude runner, who allegedly made a run in the same area about 12:12 a.m. Monday, was arrested Wednesday by Security Police and charged with disorderly

conduct. He will appear in Circuit Court Tuesday.

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Honesty, hard work pays off

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

Bill Sands is an ex-convict. At San Quentin he participated in a riot and survived a beating that broke 33 bones in his body. He witnessed acts of brutality that would turn the average man against society forever. He learned to live by the code of the convict and to speak his language.

Yesterday a convocations audience of SIU students sat in rapt attention as Bill Sands talked about God, goodness, hard work and respect for the rights of others.

"You can have anything you want if you follow the laws of goodness," said Sands. "Good will triumph over evil and justice will prevail, but not easily. The words triumph and prevail indicate some kind of contest. The only promise is that it will be worthwhile."

Sands, speaking in conjunction with Religion and Life Week, said the rewards of believing in God and goodness and putting these beliefs to work have meant a great deal to him.

"My religion is not the soft, permissive and squishy kind of religion," said Sands, who belongs to no particular church. "It's the same as love. It takes a lot of work, steel and guts."

Sands said his religion was similar to the convict code of ethics, which involved loyalty and respect for the rights of others. He distinguished "convicts" from "prisoners" and "inmates." The convict

is tough and incorrigible, he said.

Sands denounced current penal practices and spoke out against adult criticisms of young people. He was especially critical of the staggering incidence of forced homosexuality in prisons today and with the devotion to sex in adult magazine ads and television commercials.

"Young people have a more healthy, aware, and normal attitude toward sex than my generation," said Sands. He challenged the audience to pick up any major adult magazine and scan the ads if they had any doubts about the adult use of sex to sell products.

"The products that nobody is pushing, but which would make men and women much more attractive, are self-honesty, self love and love of others, and hard work," said Sands.

Sands said that the most serious problem today is the racial conflict, and he appealed to the audience to help the black man keep his dignity.

"It's strange that we seem to admire those blacks who deny their birthright," said Sands. "If a white is weak and doesn't stand up for his rights, we have no place for him. If a black stands up for his rights, he's a militant."

"There are no black convicts and there are no white convicts first," Sands declared. "A man is a convict first and then white, black or brown next."

Sands felt that the rest of

society learn from the ability of convicts of different races to share the same cell, work together and to understand each other. He recommended that black ghetto residents be given the means to help themselves the same way his Seventh Step Foundation uses black convicts to rehabilitate other black convicts.

"I don't want to be black, and I don't want that black man to be white," said Sands. "I want him to be proud."

Sands said that a black history studies program should begin in the junior high school and that a person is being cheated in his education without it.

Sands criticized the statement that young people are "loud, rude, crude and impolite" and that they won't listen to anyone over 25 without hair down his shoulders or to anyone who has something constructive to say.

"If anyone has that thought, realize that I have been talking for 40 minutes about God, good, hard work and becoming involved. You think they won't listen? Look at 'em!"

Sands received a standing ovation.

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CARBONDALE

Printing Service wins awards

The SIU Printing Service has swept all four educational category awards in the fourth annual "Printing Job of the Year" competition of the SIU Company.

The firm's Printing Products Division in St. Louis announced that the SIU plant won top national honors for a SIU brochure on the University's Department of Theater. The three runner-up awards in the graphic arts, educational institutions class also were claimed by SIU. They were for the summer, 1968 edition of the publication, Business Perspectives; for the January, 1969 issue of the SIU Alumni Magazine and for a 1968 edi-

tion of "Guidelines," put out by the Registrar's Office in its bulletin series.

Anthony Tharenos, 3rd representative who presented the award plaques to SIU Printing Service Superintendent Keith Connelly, said approximately

15,000 entries were judged in the various categories.

Judging points were printing definition, ink coverage, intensity of solids, register, dot structure, layout, art and appropriateness of paper stock.



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Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 6 p.m.
French Chef: "Chicken en Cocotte"
- 6:30 p.m.
The Chicago Picasso (in color)
- 8:30 p.m.
Book Beat: "They" by Mary Mannes (in color)
- 9 p.m.
Making Things Grow (in color)
- 10 p.m.
NET Playhouse: "Talking to a Stranger"

Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSIU(FM), 91.9:

- 1 p.m.
The Town Crier
- 2 p.m.
The Lawmakers with Michigan Representative Dale Warner
- 7:15 p.m.
Who Were the Ones?
- 7:45 p.m.
Make History Your Hobby: Who Was Napoleon?
- 8:35 p.m.
Modern Masters

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Newly organized YNA objectives include political, social activities

The purposes of the Youth for a New America chapter at SIU, as set forth by Dennis Kosinski, organizer of the local group, are both political and social in nature.

Kosinski said the group is a liberal organization which is mostly made up of former supporters of U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The political nature of the group will be shown in campus, local, state and national elections, he said. The group has combined with the

campus reform party, and will support its candidates, Kosinski said. Locally, he said, they will work for re-election of candidates Nelson and Kirk for Carbondale City Council in the general election. As for state and national elections, Kosinski feels the YNA will work for any liberal candidate, regardless of party.

Next fall, according to Kosinski, the group will have available a book evaluating all the teachers and courses at SIU.

He said compilation of the information for the book is underway and will continue

during spring quarter, and the book will be printed during the summer.

Kosinski said anyone interested in the group or its activities may contact him at Wilson Hall B326 or phone 549-9762.

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Officers elected by Delta Chi

Danny R. Henshaw, Chester, was recently elected president of Delta Chi social fraternity.

Other officers elected were Richard J. Silwa, Northbrook, vice president; Gerald Weller, Chatsworth, recording secretary; Leland H. Neely, Winnebago, treasurer; Kent W. Herbert, Moline, corresponding secretary; Bruce J. Zebell, Park Ridge, sergeant-at-arms; Ronald J. Belmonte, Berwyn, social chairman.

William K. Duesenberg, Chicago, rush chairman; Peter A. Trallov, Berwyn, steward; G. Michael Murphy, Springfield, pledge trainer; Seymour R. Bachman, Skokie, house manager; Carl B.

Courtner, Portland, Ore., scholarship chairman; Andrew E. Larson, Park Ridge, sports chairman; Robert B. Conway, Kankakee and Harry J. Curtis, Carbondale, IFC Representatives; and Richard P. Steffen, Park Ridge, Little Sister chairman.

Ten men were initiated into the Bond of Delta Chi Feb. 1: Robert L. Housman, Jonesboro; Robert W. Klemme, Beecher; Thomas R. Lynch, Nile; Donald W. Seelig, Park Ridge; Steven J. Treiber, Northfield; Bruce J. Zebell; Peter A. Trallov; Andrew E. Larson; Wayne A. Harlan, Florissant, Mo.; and Gregg H. McMillen, LaGrange.

Housman was voted Most Valuable Pledge.

Cunningham receives grant

Floyd F. Cunningham, retired SIU faculty member, has been given a grant from Western Kentucky University for research on water resources for a model city project in Bowling Green, Ky.

Cunningham left SIU in September, 1966, and was immediately appointed the first Distinguished Visiting Pro-

fessor at Western Kentucky.

While doing research, he will use as his base his home on U.S. Route 51, south of Carbondale.

Following his research work, Cunningham will return to Western Kentucky as a teacher and consultant in water resources.

Michigan prof to speak here

Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., will deliver a public lecture at SIU on Tuesday, March 4.

Rosenberg's lecture, entitled "Molecular Biology of Vision and Olfaction," is sponsored by Sigma Xi. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Mor-

ris Library Auditorium.

Rosenberg will also present a biochemistry seminar sponsored by the Department of Chemistry at 4 p.m. March 4 in Physical Sciences Building, Room 218. Topic of the seminar will be platinum compounds and tumor growth. It will deal with the repression of cancer cell division by platinum complexes.

Opportunities come with problems.

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Food production manager doubles as ice sculptor

By Cosby Blackburn

A chisel, a 300-pound block of ice and the talent of Orville Bowden, food production manager at Trueblood, add up to icy pieces of art that often grace the University Park dining hall.

Bowden, a resident of Herrin, has sculptured in ice a wide range of centerpieces from a statue of liberty to a Saluki dog. He fashioned shrimp boats and punch bowls for the recent Mardi Gras dinner at Trueblood.

"In fact, I can sculpture anything in ice if someone can draw a picture of it for me," Bowden said. Ironically, he is not able to draw. His son generally sketches the pictures of ideas that will be transferred to the icy medium.

From the sketch or a photograph, Bowden must have a clear mental picture of what he is to produce. This sharp mental image is the key to his success.

The next step is to secure a 300-pound block of unscoured ice from an ice plant in Murphysboro. (Unscoured ice is a block that has not been marked for cutting into 25-pound blocks of ice.) The block must be "matured" to the right temperature before it can be worked on, according to Bowden. This involves removing it from the freezer for

Final film planned for 'Kinetic Art'

Last in its current series of "Kinetic Art" films will be presented by SIU's Museum Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

This program will include films by Jan Svankmajer, Ivan Renc and Pavel Hobl, Czech cinematographers; Yoji Kuri of Tokyo, Montreal Expo Animation Festival winner; Albert Lamorisse, Walerian Borowczyk and Dourka Medveczky, Paris directors; animations by Helmut Herbst and Franz Winzenaen, both of Hamburg; and an abstract film by Jordan Belson of San Francisco.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are available at the Museum and at the University Center Information Desk.

about three hours until the ice is about 26 degrees.

Then with chisel, saw and ice shaver he proceeds to carve, following no pattern other than his mental picture. Bowden can work for 15 or 20 minutes at a time in the refrigerator or on the loading dock—in cold weather. Then he must warm up because if he gets too cold he doesn't work well. It takes approximately three or four hours over a period of time to complete a centerpiece. The

finished product retains its shape for four hours at room temperature.

Bowden became interested in ice sculpture in the 1930's when he worked at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago where a pastry chef taught him the techniques of the craft. After leaving the hotel, he did not carve again for 25 years until he came to SIU in 1960.

Charles Lukens, University Park food service manager, another ice sculptor, renewed Bowden's interest in the art. The two men still collaborate on many projects.

Since 1960 Bowden estimates he has completed 30 to 40 different items. There have been Dutch windmills, GOP elephants, a ski lift and a giant football, to name just a few.

Probably his most spectacular production was a 14-foot long Santa Claus and reindeer for the 1964 Christmas dinner at Trueblood. This piece was 2,100 pounds of ice and took about a month and a half to complete.

Most of Bowden's ice designs have been created for SIU students. He has also

carved projects for private affairs such as weddings. However, he never accepts money for his work, he said, because ice sculpture is his hobby.

Music Department to present recital

James A. Owen of Harrisburg, piano, and Danny Wilmoth of Galesburg, trumpet, will be presented in a joint student recital by the Department of Music at SIU in Carbondale at 8 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.

Sharon Marlow of Steelville will be Wilmoth's accompanist. He will perform Malslovi's "Meditation" and a trumpet concerto by Hummel.

Owen will play Brahms "Edward" Ballade, a Haydn sonata and two Debussy numbers.



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Grand opening set Sunday for newly formed art gallery

A new organization has formed in Carbondale for the purpose of "promoting the production, enjoyment and understanding of the products of the artist and craftsman."

Gallery 209, as it is called, is a non-profit, cultural-educational organization composed of 22 SIU students, faculty, high school students and area persons. Within the Gallery, members are grouped according to sculpture, painting, ceramics, graphics, metalsmithing and weaving.

As stated by the newly elected board of directors, Gallery 209 is "maintained

by the organization to encourage standards of excellence in workmanship and facilitate the artist participation in the community; and to provide an opportunity for the community to view and appreciate the artist works."

The grand opening of the gallery, to be held Sunday, will feature the works of Claribel McDaniel, a weaver. "In using shapes, colors, values, and textures I enjoy 'pushing' space around in the two dimensional design of the wall hanging, orientating it to the two dimensional surface of the wall upon which the piece

will be hung," says Mrs. McDaniel.

The gallery, located at 209 E. Main St., will be open weekdays except Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 12 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. McDaniel's works will be shown until April 12. Others works are planned for the future including summer workshops for elementary and high school students.

Virus research grant given

SIU has received a \$18,000 grant from Affiliated Laboratories of White Hall, Ill., to support a cooperative virus research program by Isaac Shechmeister, SIU professor of microbiology, and W. G. Kammlade, Jr., SIU associate professor of animal industries.

studies in this field. The researchers hope their laboratory studies will be followed by extensive field trials to test the effectiveness of the vaccine.

Assisting Shechmeister and Kammlade will be Joseph Kolar of Berwyn, and Robert J. Wlodarczyk of Chicago, graduate assistants in microbiology.

The object of the research is to develop and evaluate a vaccine incorporating viruses responsible for certain infectious diseases of the upper respiratory tract, the intestinal tract, and those in what is called "shipping fever" in cattle.

The current grant is for a one-year continuation of their

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Guidance workshop held here Monday

An annual one-day counselors' workshop involving 36 schools in Southern Illinois was held on campus Monday with 48 people attending.

The workshop is part of SIU's education program for guidance workers, principals and superintendents in the 17 southern counties of Illinois.

This year's session, sponsored by the Registrar's Office, had both an indoctrination period where University procedure for incoming students was discussed followed by a tour of the campus grounds.

The indoctrination part had three key speakers, John Voigt, dean of General Studies, Harry Soderstrom, chief academic advisor at VTI and Robert McGrath, University registrar. McGrath spoke about the possibilities of adoption of a pass-fail program at SIU and program proficiencies by students.

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TV to cover NCAA games

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

The SIU Arena will make its national television debut March 8 as the site of this year's NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship.

In the first game to be televised nationally from the Arena, NBC-TV will broadcast the contest between Notre Dame and this year's Mid-American Conference champion at 3:05 p.m.

That championship race, between Miami of Ohio and Ohio University, could be decided this Saturday.

Miami of Ohio meets Toledo Saturday and a win would give Miami the conference title outright.

Ohio University travels to meet Bowling Green Saturday and a loss by Miami, coupled with a win by Ohio is the only situation that could force a playoff for the conference championship.

Should the playoff game be necessary, Miami would meet Ohio University Tuesday for the right to come to Carbondale to play Notre Dame.

Fred Huff, SIU sports information director, said that according to Dick Auerbach, who will produce the Notre Dame contest for NBC, the game will broadcast as the second half of an NBC doubleheader.

The first game of the doubleheader will be televised from North Carolina, pitting either Villanova against the

Southern Conference champion or St. John's of New York against the Ivy League champion.

Huff said that, according to Auerbach, NBC crewmen will arrive in Carbondale Wednesday to begin setup for the televising.

"Auerbach told me," said Huff, "that they are bringing three vans of equipment to do the game, and that sometime before Saturday they plan to set up a time when any interested students can take a tour of the operations."

Following the Notre Dame game, Television Sports, Inc. (TVS) will take over the telecasting duties from NBC and televise regionally a second game from the Arena.

The second game, scheduled for a 5:05 p.m. tipoff, will have Marquette meeting the Ohio Valley Conference champion.

In the Ohio Valley race three teams still have a shot at the title. They are Murray State, Western Kentucky, and Morehead State.

Murray State has to win its one remaining game to clinch at least a tie for the title. Western Kentucky and Morehead State need to win both of their remaining games if either one of them expects to see that there is a tie.

No date has been set for a playoff should a tie develop in that race.

Huff said that NBC will be

the only network to actually set up for the televising, and that TVS will use the NBC equipment for its telecast.

According to NCAA rules, there will be a 125-mile radius blackout of both games from the Arena unless they are sold out by noon March 8.

Huff said that tickets for the games will be \$3 for bleacher seats and \$4 for chair seats.

Both winners at the Arena will advance to Madison, Wis., March 13. The winner of the 3:05 game will meet the Big 10 Conference champ at Madison and the winner of the 5:05 game will meet the Southeastern conference champion.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Cloudy with a period of light rain Friday and the high in the 40s. Decreasing cloudiness and not much change in temperature Friday night with the low in the 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy and mild.

Northern Illinois—Partly cloudy northeast, mostly cloudy southwest with chance of some light snow extreme west and extreme south Friday. High 35-43. Partly cloudy, not much change in temperatures Friday night and Saturday.

Small box with text: "DAILY EGYPTIAN" and "ADVERTISING"



Rough sport

Wrestling isn't only tough on the competitors. Here the referee takes a break after officiating the action in the Sakakis 19-15 loss to the AIA Chargers Wednesday night in the Arena. (Photo by John Loainot)

Packers trade Brown

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League traded defensive back Tom Brown to the Washington Redskins today for an undisclosed draft choice, Head Coach Phil Bengston announced.

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Jim Simpson

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Here's one for you hunch players on the Kentucky Derby. Do you have any idea which post position has produced the most Derby winners over the years? Well since 1900, horses that were in post position number one have won most often. Second luckiest post position has been number four.

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Gymnasts overwhelm Indiana State

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

The SIU gymnastics team closed its home season successfully last night by whipping Indiana State 161.025 to 156.325. This gives the Salukis a 9-2 mark with only one dual meet remaining. That one is against Illinois.

This was the final appearance in the Arena for senior Southern gymnasts Skip Ray, Pete Hemmerling and Stu Smith.

Smith made his last home

performance a memorable one by running away with the all-around competition by totaling 32.45 points. Smith's scores counted in four of the events. He grabbed a second in the parallel bars with an 8.95, and tied for second on the rings and high bar. Smith had a 9.0 and 9.2 respectively in these events.

Bortkowiak turned in an outstanding effort on the still rings, capturing it with a 9.35.

The other Saluki individual winners were Ron Alden on

the side horse and Jeff Long on the parallel bars. Both their scores were 9.25.

Southern won every event except the vaulting. After the first two events the Salukis held a substantial three point bulge which the Sycamores were never able to make up.

Coach Bill Meade was very pleased with the overall performance of 161 points. This was the best team effort since the Salukis defeated Iowa State over a month ago, 162.675 to 162.4.

Meade was especially happy with the improvements on the side horse and parallel bars.

To round out the night's competition and the season's final home meet, Saluki Mark Davis put on a comedy routine on the still rings. Davis is SIU's high bar specialist. The team scores are as follows:

Floor Exercise: SIU 26.75

ISU 25.95

Side Horse: SIU 26.65 ISU

24.4

Still Rings: SIU 27.15 ISU

26.2

Vaulting: SIU 26.825 ISU

26.175

Parallel Bars: SIU 26.9

ISU 25.85

High Bar: SIU 27.4 ISU

27.1.

Evansville game may decide Saluki hopes for an NIT bid

By Barb Leebans
Staff Writer

Did the Saluki's chance for an NIT bid fade completely after Wednesday's 71-64 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan?

"I don't know, you can never tell," coach Jack Hartman said. "I guess that we'll just have to wait and see."

The Saluki record now stands at 14-7, and could be a more credible 16-7 by Monday. Further study of the record shows the seven losses were to what might be called major opponents—even though three losses came at the hands of small-college teams.

After a run of six straight wins early in the season, the Salukis began to slow down as they were outlasted by the Missouri Valley Conference leader Tulsa in an 85-82 overtime defeat. They then began to trade wins and losses, taking Northern Iowa, losing to Southwest Missouri, beating Long Island, losing to Kansas State, winning from Central Missouri, dropping a second game to Southwest Missouri, downing St. Louis and finally losing to Kentucky Wesleyan.

"We didn't play that badly against Kentucky Wesleyan," Hartman said. "We had some tough luck on our short shots when they wouldn't fall, and Wesleyan played extremely well—that's a tough combination to cope with."

"Our shooting wasn't good and Wesleyan played with a great deal of incentive. Their coach, Bob Daniels said it was their best game of the year."

Well, do the Salukis still have a chance? Saturday night they meet Evansville, and Evansville is still hoping for an NCAA small-college tournament bid. Still, a win should be another high card in the Saluki hand.

Many persons tossed SIU's probability of post-season play out with the loss to Kansas State, still more turned pessimistic after two losses to Southwest Missouri, and finally, a still larger segment of Saluki-followers took sides after Wednesday's loss.

But, the NIT tournament winner last year, Dayton, was invited even though they had nine losses to their credit.

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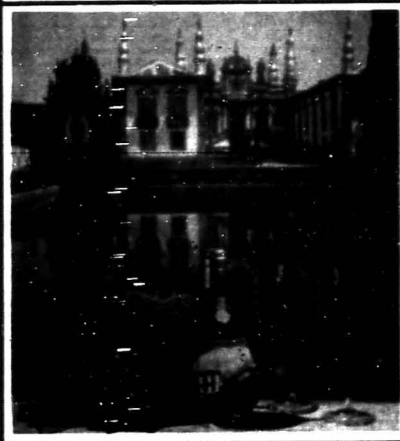
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