

7-31-1968

The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 49, Issue 191

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1968." (Jul 1968).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Wednesday, July 31, 1968

Number 191

Cancer Studies Make Progress After Setback

Cancer research at SIU is back on its feet and "doing pretty well."

Hassan Rouhandeh, associate professor in the Department of Zoology and head cancer researcher at SIU, reported Tuesday that in three to six months all equipment destroyed or damaged in the February accident will be replaced or repaired.

The crippling damage resulted from steam entering the laboratory on the first floor of the Life Science Building through a heating main. The cause of the accident has not been definitely determined.

Items already replaced include three costly incubators used for storing petri dishes and bottles of cell lines and tissue cultures. A \$15,000 centrifuge, essential to cancer research, was badly damaged by steam, but was with-in repair, Rouhandeh said.

New doors, flooring, lighting and extensive painting were also required.

While lab equipment is nearly back to its pre-accident level, actual research has been set back about a year with the loss of some 600 petri dishes and 80 bottles of tissue and virus cultures and rate virus-carrying cell lines. Only a fraction of these valuable research tools, some of which Rouhandeh brought when he came from the University of Kansas a year and a half ago, have been replaced. Cultures and cell lines cannot be bought, but must be regrown.

The animal cells used in growing cultures and cell lines can be bought commercially, however.

One aspect of SIU cancer research explores the possibility that cancer is produced by a virus.

"The administration has been most helpful in replacing as many of these cells and cultures as possible," Rouhandeh said. "With the replacements, we will carry on experiments interrupted by the accident and also re-establish cell lines destroyed by it."

The SIU administration provided funds and resources to replace a part of the estimated \$30,000 worth of cultures lost.

Rouhandeh said that with the help of the administration, his staff has "done pretty well and I am very satisfied with how our lab has progressed since the accident."

Gus Bode



Gus says he too had an accident last spring; what he thought was a she was really a he, and Gus took a trip to the infirmary.



Back in Business

Hassan Rouhandeh, head cancer researcher at SIU, examines a culture while Mrs. Patricia Bilello, an assistant, looks on. Incubator is in the background. (Photo by Barry Kaiser)

Peoria Mayor Declares Curfew To Curtail Burning, Gun Battles

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Mayor Robert J. Lehnhausen declared a 9 p.m. curfew Tuesday night for persons under 21 after 10 policemen and a reporter were wounded by gunfire that erupted in a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

Fire bombs were hurled at buildings and autos during the height of the disorders early Tuesday that mushroomed from a rock throwing incident into an exchange of shotgun fire with police.

The disturbance followed the arrest of an 18-year-old pregnant Negro girl who demonstrators charge was mishandled. It ended at dawn with the arrest of 12 persons. Charges ranged from disorderly conduct to carrying concealed weapons.

Police charged some of the rioters wore red baseball caps identifying them as "King's Followers," a group named after the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and reportedly hired by the Peoria

Office of Economic Opportunity to ease community tensions.

Police said many members of the group of an estimated 50 Negro youths removed their red caps and threw them into a bonfire they had built in the middle of a street in the neighborhood on Peoria's Near North Side.

Three of the injured policemen, wounded with shotgun pellets, were reported in good condition in a Peoria hospital.

Student Accident Rate Rose Sharply in Spring

By Kevin Cole (First of Two Articles)

Student membership in the sprained-wrist-and-broken-leg set at SIU jumped to a number nearly double that of fall quarter and more than triple that of winter quarter, according to the findings of the Spring Quarter Accident Analysis.

The spring issue of the quarterly analysis compiled by the SIU Safety Office showed that the 59 accidents--ranging from fatalities to black eyes--during spring term nearly equaled the number of student accidents in fall and winter terms combined.

Compiled in detail following a National Safety Council format, the report breaks down accident occurrence of students faculty and staff into sex of victim, severity of injury, time of accident, location contributing factors and other pertinent aspects of a composite ac-

cident. The purpose of the Safety Office is to inform campus departments of financial and personnel losses resulting from accidents, according to Oliver Halderson, SIU Safety Officer.

Using information provided by police and fire departments, SIU Health Service, the dean of students, the SIU Insurance and Contract Office and other sources, Halderson and his staff have found that most spring quarter student accidents involved 19- and 21-year-olds, with the male accident rate between 400 and 700 per cent higher than the female.

The analysis shows that 59 students were involved in accidents in the spring, compared to 19 in winter and 32 in the fall. The spring accident rate in female students increased about .04 per cent over the fall, while the accident rate in males for the same two periods fell about .04 per cent.

(Continued on Page 6)



Champion Form

Dave Williamson displays the form he uses to hurl the javelin well over 74 feet. Williamson will compete in the Para-Olympics in Israel along with Gene Geissinger. See page 7. (Photo by Ragnars Veilands.)



Mrs. Carolyn Howlett, Chicago Art Institute faculty member, and Roy Abrahamson, associate professor in charge of art education at SIU, judge entries in the regional Town and Country Art Exhibition held recently at the University Center. More than 90 entries were exhibited by 64 amateur artists from nine southern Illinois counties. Some 25 blue ribbon winners will compete in the state competition at the University of Illinois later this summer.

Art Judges Choose Winners

20 Studying Science Methods

Twenty grade school faculty members from Herrin are currently enrolled in a three-week SIU workshop in use of a new grade school science program.

This fall the Herrin school will use the Science-A Process Approach. Two principals and 18 primary grade teachers are participating in the workshop, a cooperative venture between SIU and Herrin Unit District 4 that is supported by a \$19,150 grant from the National Science Foundation program.

John Newport of the SIU department of elementary education, the workshop director,

explained that the Science-A Process Approach curriculum is a new elementary science program developed under direction of the Commission on Science Education of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A former chairman of the SIU department of mathematics, John R. Mayor, is the association's director of education.

The SIU workshop is one of 34 programs involving the Science-A Process Approach curriculum being conducted this summer in 21 states and the District of Columbia. Newport said Southern Illinois school personnel interested

in possible adoption of the program are invited to contact the department of elementary education at SIU.

Vatican Newspaper Defends Pope's Birth Control Stand

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican's newspaper strongly defended Tuesday Pope Paul's encyclical condemning artificial methods of birth control as criticism mounted around the world.

An editorial in the daily L'Osservatore Romano pointed out that the encyclical issued by the Pope Monday "does not oppose the regulation of births." But it called arti-

ficial contraception "a mental, moral and physical mutilation."

The newspaper said criticism was bound to increase, but added that controversy is fashionable nowadays.

"Pope Paul is perfectly conscious that his new teaching, in harmony with that of his predecessors, will appear hard to whoever does not meditate on it," the editorial said.

"If a few persons don't understand it, it is because they are swept up in a wrong vision of man."

Geography Group In Final 3 Weeks

An eight-week Institute for Advanced Study in Geography is in its final three weeks on the SIU campus. Theodore H. Schumde, associate professor of geography, is the director of the institute.

Approximately 30 geography teachers from across the country are participating in this program supported by the U.S. Office of Education.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-44. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Student news staff: Nick Harder, Mary Lee Manning, Don Mueller, Dean Robinson, Inez Reischer, Barbara Lebowe, Brian Treusch, Dave Palermo. Photographers: John Baran.

Electrifying Coed Wins Without Static in Contest

SIU sophomore, Joyce Ann Smith, was crowned Miss Egyptian Electric Cooperative for 1968-69 at the annual membership meeting of the electric cooperative Friday.

Miss Smith, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, of Rt. 1, Cutler, Ill.

Miss Smith will represent the local Cooperative at the State meeting in Springfield, August 20-22. She will com-

pete for the title of Miss Illinois Rural Electric Cooperative, 1969-70.

Runner up in the event was an SIU sophomore, Cindy McGowan. Miss McGowan, 19, of Rt. 3, Carbondale, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McGowan.

The Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association provides electric power to about 7,500 consumer accounts in six southern Illinois counties.

Ballroom Converts to Casino

The University Center Ballrooms will be decorated with gambling posters Saturday night when the Activities Pro-

Two Address

Zoology Seminar

The Department of Zoology will hold a graduate seminar at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Room 101 of Lawson Hall. Mark Konikoff and Peter Howe, graduate students in the Department of Zoology, will be the speakers.

Konikoff will discuss mosquito breeding controls. Howe will deal with the transport of channel catfish fingerlings.

gramming Board sponsors Casino Night from 7:30 to 11:30.

A stake of play money will be given to everyone at the door. The games will include black jack, baccarat, bingo, craps, roulette, solitaire (Las Vegas -style) and chuck-a-luck.

The Ford Gibson Ensemble will provide live music.

Anyone interested in serving as dealer or game manager for the evening should contact Walter Halama at the Activities Programming Board office, 453-2772.

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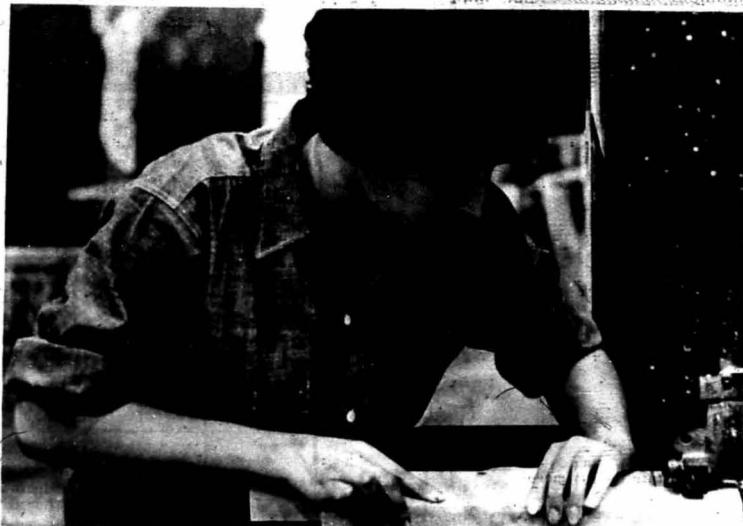
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**Unsung Hero
Of Theater**

Marcia Gilles, an SIU theater major from Chicago, works at hand saw designing a prop for "Barefoot in the Park" at University Theater. Chosen "Best Southern Player," Miss Gilles hopes to continue her interest in the technical aspects of theatre in New York after graduation.

(Photo by Ragnar Veilands)

Finding, Designing Play Props Poses No Problems For Expert

By Sandra Plain

Ever lose something? Check with Marcia Gilles. She's becoming an expert in finding things. Antique furniture or 18 flintlock rifles, for instance. And if she can't find what she needs, she designs and makes it. Miss Gilles is a 20-year-old theater major from Chicago with a special interest in the technical aspects of theater. Marcia has borrowed or made the properties for a dozen theater productions at SIU in the past two years. She did the sound for "The Visit" and "The Man Who Lost the River" and was the stage manager for "Little Foxes."

Borrowing properties for plays is not difficult for Marcia. She feels that her attitude is especially important; so she is always friendly and honest.

"People are nice if you respect their wishes, who says, emphasizing the fact that the 'owner has to feel assured that he is loaning his possessions to a person he can trust."

In many cases Marcia has been called on to design and create a property. She chuckles about the time she dyed the same tablecloth four times in order "to get just the right shade." When doing the properties for "Carnival" last summer she ran into special problems in trying to make puppets. It took her quite a while to dye pink fur green.

At the end of the 1966-67 school year she was given the National Collegiate Players award for the "best undergraduate technician" in the

theater department at SIU. This past year she was chosen the "Best Southern Player." Marcia has belonged to the Southern Players for three years and has been the secretary for two years.

Marcia cheerfully admits, "When I started working with the opera 'Carmen' I wasn't sure that there were 18 flintlock rifles in southern Illinois."

She counts among her accomplishments such things as being able to fill helium balloons that usually burst during the performance, making cotton candy that has a tendency to melt sometimes and creating tissue paper flowers which cost only two cents a piece.

"I enjoy working backstage," Marcia says, seriously, "because I see the finished product." She feels her job is important for she must design or obtain a property "that the actor can work with

comfortably and that fits with the rest of the production."

Marcia, a junior, plans to go to New York after she is graduated from SIU. "I would like to get a job designing properties for professional or community theater," she says.

At present Marcia is working on properties for "Barefoot in the Park."

"I try to bring the personality of the character into the set through properties," she says with feeling. "I like details."

Marcia firmly believes that "unnatural properties do not fool the audience." At the same time "the audience does not always give the technicians their just due."

"For me the technician is really the unsung hero of the theater," says Marcia. "Imagine a play without a set, lights, costumes, properties and sound. What would be left?"

New Women's Hours Looked on Favorably

SIU students seem to agree with the new women's closing hour regulations.

The change was announced Monday by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students. The change will extend self-determined hours for women students of junior or senior standing, who meet the established requirements.

Seven students interviewed this week said they agree with the new regulations.

One of the students, Ivan Johnson, a sophomore majoring in history, said "it's the greatest thing that ever happened to SIU males."

Janet LeVee, a senior majoring in psychology, said it is "about time SIU is catching up with other universities in the country." Miss LeVee said the University of Wisconsin has no restricted women's hours for four years.

Ramah Munier, a junior majoring in art, said it is "wonderful" that SIU is finally lifting restrictions on women's hours, but it should also be extended to all women students who are 21 or older and who are maintaining a satisfactory academic average, regardless of their class standing.

Patricia King, a senior majoring in special education, said "times are changing" and

it is comforting to know that SIU is finally changing with the times.

Rita Jensen, a freshman majoring in physical education, said restrictions should also be lifted from freshmen women because "if freshmen men can determine their own hours, why can't I?"

Virginia Caprio, a freshman majoring in special education, said that as long as a female student has parental consent, she should be allowed to determine her own hours.

Gary Schaecher, a freshman majoring in geology, said it was a "good idea" that restrictions were being lifted. "Freshmen and sophomore women should be given a probationary period to determine their maturity in deciding whether or not restrictions should be lifted from them also."

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**THE GOOD,
THE BAD,
THE UGLY**

Editorial

UPHILL FIGHT

Need Uniform Sentencing

With the accused killers of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy coming to trial soon, Americans are again forced to ponder the profound problems and ethics of capital punishment.

An average of the results from several recent national polls in the U.S. showed that nearly 88 per cent of those interviewed favored the death penalty for the slayers of Kennedy and King—should the accused be convicted. This contrasts sharply with a poll by Gallup that showed only 42 per cent of the nation generally favoring capital punishment. It is

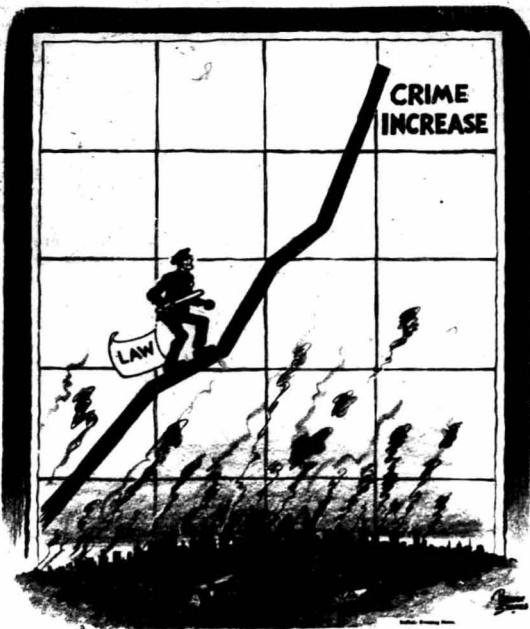
evident that the emotions of U.S. citizens are high over the assassinations. They are judging and advocating punishment by their emotions rather than by reason. And reason is a prime requirement if justice for all is to be a fact.

Better standards are needed by which Americans can apply the law more accurately and fairly during times when emotions run high. Laws are the first defense against hyper-emotionalism which leads to criminal violations. It is only right that the law be made more rigid concerning the sentencing of violators so that emotions do not sway the judgments of a jury.

Whether the assassination cases will spur enough controversy over capital punishment to enact new, more binding legislation is not relevant. The point is that Americans have waited too long already to decide for or against capital punishment or when and to whom the death penalty shall be invoked in all cases.

Sentencing a man to life imprisonment or a death is not a time for indecision; it is a time when firm laws should dictate the results—not easily swayed, emotional humans.

Nick Harder



Public Forum

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

Our Man Hoppe

Paris Progress Means Longer Breaks

By Arthur Hoppe

The Paris peace talks are now well into their third month and several people have asked what the negotiators find to talk about.

The record's pretty clear on this. Our negotiator, Mr. Averell Harriman, stands up and denounces North Vietnam for an hour and a half as Communist aggressors. Mr. Xuan Thuy stands up and denounces the United States for an hour and a half as Capitalist aggressors.

But in between they take a coffee break lasting anywhere from 15 to 34 minutes.

Understandably, world interest has focused on these coffee breaks. Mr. Harriman himself, bubbling with optimism, says he has detected several hopeful "straws in the wind" over the Danish.

And while Mr. Thuy flatly denies this, claiming Mr. Harriman is merely trying to "appease American opinion," it's clear where the hopes of mankind lie.

Thus the following unofficial transcript should prove of interest. It's a transcript not of the negotiations, but of the coffee break.

Harriman: Two lumps, no cream. Right? See, it's just as I told the press: "We're getting into a little bit more of what's important in each other's mind."

Thuy: Heavy on the cream, no sugar and you're crazy. We're not getting anywhere.

Harriman: That's not so. I distinctly noticed that your 90-minute speech today attacking me as "a bloody-handed Wall Street lackey" definitely lacked some of the fire it had the first 15 times you gave it. But I do wish you'd

made it five minutes shorter. Cyrus (Vance) ginned and caught me with two kings and two jacks.

Thuy: Well, don't think I'm not learning a lot during your regular 90-minute speech attacking me as "a witting dupe of the worldwide Communist conspiracy." Nguyen Thanh Lee is teaching me to play mah-jongg.

Harriman (after a pause): Yes, it's getting to be a bit of a bore, isn't it? (lowering his voice) Confidentially, do you see any hope?

Thuy (lowering his voice): What can you expect when you have an obstinate, mule-headed megalomaniac running the show from thousands of miles away?

Harriman (surprised): I didn't know you even knew Lyndon.

Thuy: Him, too? I was referring to Premier Ho.

Harriman (glumly): Well, it's good to know we have something in common. But I suppose we'd better get back to the negotiations. Let's see, it's your turn to deliver a diatribe, isn't it?

Thuy: Oh, no you don't. It's yours.

Harriman: Dammit and I'm down 142 points to Cyrus.

Thuy (gloomily): We're never going to get anywhere.

Harriman: Just a minute, you're forgetting the one area of agreement we've reached in these sessions. Call it.

Thuy: Heads.

Harriman: Tails. You pay for the coffee.

So progress is being made in Paris. And it's heartening to realize that the prayers of mankind for an end to the Vietnam War -- a war that's taking thousands of Vietnamese and American lives each month, that's straining the U.S. economy, that's limiting help to the poor, that's sowing hatred and dissension, and that's constantly threatening to escalate into a nuclear holocaust -- now centers on one clear-cut hope: Longer coffee breaks.

Cronicle Features

Letter

Responsibility Stimulus

To the Daily Egyptian:

How is a student able to display greater responsibility and maturity when he is treated as if he were a child? I am referring to the letter from Mr. Vicars and Mr. Dwyers (July 27, 1968; Daily Egyptian), which purported that the only way to achieve student rights was to place greater emphasis on student responsibility and maturity.

Girls are locked in at night and single undergrads are required to live in accepted, supervised living centers. The University censors all material distributed on campus, thus protecting the student from any "obscene material." Students are forced to attend classes because the University's policy of proportionately lowering grades with regard to absences.

The great paradox is that this University which maintains people must learn to be responsible is the same University which supports the retarding concept of in loco parentis; keeping students under its thumb and thus never allowing them to grow up. We are here by our volition, college is not compulsory. We are expected to be mature enough to decide on a major, to make decisions which will effect the rest of our lives; why then are we considered too immature to know when to come in at night? Children will only respond as adults when they are treated as such. If one is to act responsibly he must be given responsibility.

Leo (Butch) Driscoll

Letter

'New Direction' in Politics

To the Daily Egyptian:

"To do nothing is to condone the status quo." So said Senator Eugene McCarthy on January 12, 1968 in Milwaukee, Wisc. Those of us who have actively supported Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Kennedy have not been impressed by the "say nothing" technique of former Vice President Nixon or the stagnant clouds of so-called "happy politics" surrounding Vice President Humphrey. Neither Nixon nor Humphrey offers new direction, yet they seem to have the best chance of gaining their party's nomination.

Presently there are two candidates who do offer new direction--

Republican Nelson Rockefeller and Democrat Eugene McCarthy. To those of you who support either of these candidates, I would urge you to write letters to the delegates of their respective conventions in order to express support for these men and hopefully influence the delegate's vote.

During this week there is a table set up in the University Center expressly for this purpose with a complete list of Illinois delegates to both conventions and sample letters.

Why not do something to express your dissatisfaction with the status quo?

Allen Lammers

Rail Decline Results from New Economy, Travel Modes

By
Howard
Siegel

It was just 99 years ago when a golden spike was driven into the earth near Ogden, Utah, to mark the linking of the East and West by rail. From that time until well into the present century railroad travel was the crown king of the transportation industry.

The railroad came to enjoy the status of an institution, all but replacing the covered wagon, stagecoach and riverboat. Suddenly and almost without warning the golden spike has corroded.

In 1929 there were 20,000 regularly scheduled inter-city trains. As 1967 came to an end, there were only 650 inter-city trains operating on 36 railroads. At the beginning of 1968, applications were pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for the abandonment of 108 more trains.

The rail industry offers two reasons to explain the problem passenger train travel now suffers.

One reason is progress—not in the rail industry itself but in the other innovations in passenger travel. Trains run too long to compete with the airplane and too short to vie with the automobile.

The other reason is economics. Railroad management has found that hauling freight is more profitable than transporting passengers. If this is true, management feels that the practice of hauling freight should be expanded and passenger service cut back.

Taking an apparent defeatist attitude toward passenger service, the rail industry fell into trouble. Trains started running behind schedules, equipment became neglected, prices were raised and employee attitude turned apathetic.

Such great name trains as the Twentieth Century Limited, Royal Blue, Golden State and the Lark have fallen into oblivion or are no longer the luxurious trains they once were.

The rail industry backs up its actions by saying that the federal government has forced it into the present situation. The industry contends that the government helped other transportation industries more than it helped the railroad. Railroad officials feel that the government choked the railroads

by helping pay for larger and better airports and an interstate highway system.

Whether these accusations are true or not, the fact remains that rail passenger business is falling almost all over the country. The problem exists locally as well.

Col. Alexander MacMillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute, said, "In the east train service is awful, and train officials say, 'Why bother?'"

MacMillan believes that passenger train travel is not completely dead and might come back. The railroad has to stop singing its sad tale of woe first, he said.

As far as Carbondale and SIU are concerned, MacMillan said, "The Illinois Central is one of the better railroads in the country."

The IC is really interested in improving its present service and has suggested a new plan called the "mini-corridor," he said.

MacMillan believes that if the railroad industry adopts new ideas like the mini-corridor, passengers will return. Longer runs may never again be successful, but the shorter runs of under 350 miles can again be controlled by railroad.

Vernon J. Paul, district passenger sales manager for the IC, said the company was hoping to have the new mini-corridor plan into effect by this summer.

"We are definitely hoping to see a comeback," said Paul.

But the IC is still smarting from discontinuance of four of its passenger trains to St. Louis.

Robert Hunt, associate professor of mathematics, headed the Citizens Advisory Committee, a group which studied discontinuance of St. Louis trains. Hunt said his group started in a neutral position and found the public did not want the service stopped.

"I am not a regular passenger," said Hunt, "but my indirect reaction is that service leaves a lot to be desired."

"Cleanliness of trains, time schedules, inconvenient schedules, little and poor service, depot condition, and general attitude—these are not good," said Hunt.

He believes a plan like the mini-corridor would bring the public back to rail travel.

Ideal Student Hangouts

Japanese Coffee Shops 'In' Places

By John Durbin

TOKYO—"The coffee shop is where the action is," according to a 22-year-old Japanese college student who attends Dokkyo University, located in the Saitama Prefecture. Isamu Matsumoto, a sophomore majoring in English, said that nearly all college students go to the shops to drink coffee, talk with classmates and enjoy the popular music supplied by live bands.

The large number of coffee shops are usually concentrated in the wards of the city of Tokyo such as Shibuya or Shinjuku where universities are located nearby. This enables students to drop into a shop between classes.

In addition to the coffee shops having live bands, there are also ones with juke boxes that provide a quieter atmosphere where a student can study or read a newspaper or novel while sipping a cup of coffee. These shops, serve not only coffee, but also tea (green and regular), Coca-Cola and a variety of sandwiches. Some coffee shops also serve beer, but few if any serve any type of hard liquor.

The high quality Japanese coffee and tea cost between 100-150 yen (28-45 cents) per cup. But, as Matsumoto pointed out, after a student purchases a drink he may stay as long as he wishes. "They will never ask anyone to leave, regardless of how crowded it is, how much he has bought or how many people may be waiting to get a seat."

Matsumoto said that many times he will go to his favorite coffee shop in Shinjuku, order one cup of coffee or tea, and maybe stay 12 hours listening to the music. "Often times I bring my school books in or a novel that I am reading and stay for hours," he said.

The coffee shops offer special deals to the students each day from 7 a.m. until noon.

With the purchase of a cup of coffee or tea, the customer receives, for no additional charge, a couple of eggs, butter, toast and maybe even a bowl of soup.

Coffee shops with live bands are usually packed at almost every hour of the day. But the peak time for business is around 3:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. since the majority of the students' classes have concluded for the day.

Matsumoto explained that, in addition to sitting around in coffee shops, many college students at Japanese universities spend their free time participating in one or more of the many clubs offered.

"The university I attend (Dokkyo) offers about 40 different clubs sponsoring activities such as sports and cultural activities," he said.

Dokkyo U. offers clubs in judo, kendo (fencing), karate, baseball and many others. Matsumoto said the Karate Club at Dokkyo is very famous throughout Japan. According to him "the sports clubs make up about half of all the clubs offered at my school."

The sports clubs compete against clubs in other universities, just as basketball, baseball and football teams at universities in the United States compete against one another.

There is a difference, however, between club teams in Japanese universities as opposed to teams at universities in the U.S. While in the U.S. only a select number of students are allowed to perform in representing the university, in Japanese universities all students wishing to participate may do so regardless of their abilities.

Among the cultural clubs, there are Language Clubs and a Sightseeing Club, which Matsumoto belong to. The main function of the latter club is for members to serve as guides for foreigners visiting Japan. After graduation Matsumoto hopes to work as an

interpreter for the Japanese government in relations with the United States.

Matsumoto said Japanese students, like their American counterparts, enjoy going to movies, both American and Japanese, and watching television. "TV has grown so much in the past 10 years here in Japan that it has far surpassed the movies," he said.

"There are over 150 dramas and melodramas filmed in Japan especially for TV," Matsumoto said. "This is what has boosted the TV industry past the movie industry. As a result many movie theaters in outlying towns around Tokyo have been forced to go out of business."

But Matsumoto said one of the favorite pastimes of nearly every college male student is reading one of the 30 or 40 weekly "Entertainment for Men" magazines.

John Durbin, a junior majoring in journalism, is working as a summer intern on the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo. He is also serving as a correspondent for the Daily Egyptian.

Tells Hanoi to Reduce Fighting

Rusk Defends Bomb Halt Stipulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk prodded North Vietnam's leaders Tuesday to say—directly or indirectly—what steps Hanoi would take to reduce substantially the scale of fighting if there should be a total halt of U.S. bombing in the north.

Sharply discounting reports that Hanoi already is showing signs of military restraint, Rusk told a news conference that what is important in the situation is "not what happened yesterday but what will happen tomorrow, next week, next month..."

Rusk's statement appeared to go somewhat beyond the conditions for a bombing halt enunciated last February by Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford. There was no mention

by Clifford of Hanoi's intentions for the future. Clifford held that "normal" resupply operations by Hanoi in moving men and supplies into the South would not violate the U.S. conditions for a show of military restraint.

Rusk contended that the United States had made a major move to de-escalate the war on March 31 when President Johnson ordered the bombing halted in almost 80 per cent of the territory of North Vietnam where 90 per cent of the population lives.

"We need to have something better than just a blank wall, something better than just committing ourselves to a course of action on our

side, leaving the other side with complete freedom of action to move men and arms from North Vietnam into South Vietnam in whatever way they wish," Rusk said.

A newsman questioned Rusk about the lack of rocket attacks on Saigon in recent weeks. The secretary said that the presence of substantial enemy forces near major population centers and evidence from prisoners, defectors, captured documents and other intelligence "do not suggest there has been an effort to move toward peace by action on the ground."

He said regrouping and resupply may explain the lull in ground fighting. Allied forces in recent months

have captured equipment for more than 40 battalions, he said.

Rusk displayed little optimism over the course of the Paris negotiations. But he called upon the delegations meeting Wednesday for the 15th time to "respond constructively and in a way that will help us move toward peace in Southeast Asia."

As expected, he avoided comment on the confrontation between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia on the future course of Communist liberalization.

Rusk said that he had received a reply, not totally satisfactory, from Moscow to U.S. protests against accusations of U.S. meddling in the Czech affair.

House to Vote Student Accident Rate Rises

On Post Office Exemption Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

Thursday, Saturday and Sunday were days with high fatality rates in the spring, with most accidental student deaths on those days occurring between midnight and 6 a.m. That time slot was the most heavily plagued by non-fatal accidents, also.

Thirty-nine of the 59 spring accidents occurred on streets or highways with the victims using private transportation. Slightly more than half of the injuries fell in the generalized bruise or internal injury category.

"The National Safety Council format serves a double function," R.W. Alexander, retired U.S. Army officer and

graduate student working in the Safety Office, said. "It combines a substantial amount of information in a meaningful manner and provides the Council and SIU with a standard form by which SIU accident patterns can be compared to those of other schools."

By the beginning of fall quarter, the Office hopes to have compiled an annual accident cost analysis report. The report will provide a "dollar and cents" picture of the cost of campus accidents, from the bandage and iodine used to the cost of the doctor's time, the ambulance operating expense and time lost from faculty, staff and student jobs. Though the analysis has in-

formative purpose now, the Safety office staff members believe that in years to come the analysis will reflect recurring accident patterns and thereby point to methods of reducing accident rates. The accident analysis pattern will be effective only when the pattern of one year can be compared to that of past years.

Postmaster General Marvin Watson had warned that postal service would have to be curtailed starting next Saturday if the government-wide manpower rollback reached into his department.

The Senate voted to exempt the Post Office last Friday despite Republican cries of "blackmail," and the House passed a similar measure Monday.

On Tuesday a House-Senate Conference committee agreed on the measure, and the Senate quickly passed the final version by a voice vote without debate.

Congress, in passing the 10 per cent income tax surcharge requested by President Johnson, had coupled it to a \$6 billion spending cut and a rollback to 1966 levels of government employment.

Watson said the Post Office would lose, under the rollback some 83,000 of its 726,400 workers and be unable to keep pace with its growing workload.

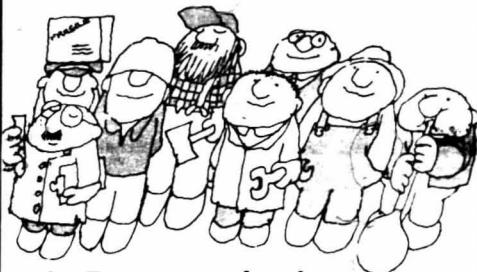
House approval, expected today, would send the bill to the White House in plenty of time for Watson to call off the threatened cutbacks in service.

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Dave Williamson Tosses the Shot.

Wheelchair Becomes Asset For Para-Olympics Hopeful

By Brian Treusch

Most people might think that being confined to a wheelchair is a great setback, but Dave Williamson says "it's just the opposite; a whole new world opened up to me."

Williamson, 22, was stricken with polio at the age of six and has been confined to crutches and his wheelchair ever since. Despite his handicap, he was the president of his high school senior class in Evansville, became a member of the national honor society, and now holds several world records for wheelchair athletes.

Last year he received his bachelor's degree in accounting from SIU and he is presently working on his master's degree in administrative rehabilitation.

Williamson says that his handicap hasn't halted him any way and that his wheelchair has become "a real asset."

"I don't look down on life and I don't think the world owes me anything. Anything you get out of life you have to work for. A lot of other people have handicaps which aren't visible and those are far worse than mine," Williamson said.

He said he hopes to dedicate his life to wheelchair sports. At present there are nearly 500 participating wheelchair athletes in the United States, but Williamson thinks they are only a fourth of the total number of handicapped persons who could participate in wheelchair sports if there were more facilities and programs available.

"I was always interested in sports, but I realized I could never participate in regular high school sports," Williamson confided. Instead, he started practicing wheelchair sports in 1961 when he was a freshman in high school.

Three years later, he had set several national records in field events and had become a member of the U.S. team, sponsored by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Williamson said he has competed several times in Europe as a goodwill ambassador for the National Easter Seal Society. Last month he was selected to be a member of the U.S. team being sent to the Para-Olympics for handicapped athletes to be held in November at Tel Aviv, Israel.

Unfortunately, all U.S. athletes who compete internationally, including wheelchair athletes, must raise their own funds to pay their travel and living expenses. The Carbondale Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has started a "Dave Williamson Fund" to help raise nearly \$1,500 needed to send Williamson and another SIU wheelchair student to Tel Aviv.

Going with Dave to Tel Aviv will be Gene Gessinger. Gessinger is the national champion wheelchair archer, and has been competing in wheelchair sports for the last four years. He became the first such athlete to rise to national prominence in such a short period of time.

Williamson said that both he and Gessinger are looking for someone to donate a movie camera and a projector to help them in their training

and coaching. In addition, he said that he also needs a new wheelchair, which costs nearly \$350 to use in the November competition.

For sports-minded persons interested in the performance of a wheelchair athlete, Williamson can do the 100-yard dash in 20.6 seconds and the 60-yard dash in 12.7 seconds. He also holds the national weightlifting record for wheelchair athletes at 240 pounds and the world record javelin throw of 74 feet, 10 inches.

At the Para-Olympics in November, he will also compete in the shot put, discus, club throw, the 240-yard relay team, the basketball team, and the wheelchair slalom.

Williamson practices every day on the front lawn of the Ag Building. In addition, each morning he pushes himself around the Lake, sometimes adding an extra 75 pounds to his chair for an added handicap.

"Right now I'm concentrating on form and endurance," he said.

Czech, Russian Talks Continue Tough Line

PRAGUE (AP) — Russia and its recalcitrant Czechoslovak ally extended their Cierna summit talks Tuesday night amid indications of tough bargaining. In the background, Soviet military and political maneuvers intensified pressure on the reformist Prague regime.

Highlighting the military phase was a report that Gen. Samuel Kodaj, a Czechoslovak army officer and member of Parliament who is opposed to liberalization, had a meeting Monday with "the Soviet staff which is operating on our territory" since the end of Warsaw Pact maneuvers in June.

The trade union newspaper

Prague said they discussed the situation at Strečno, a village in northern Slovakia. It is 150 miles northwest of Cierna and about 15 miles from the border of Poland, where informed sources have reported sighting substantial Soviet combat and supply equipment on the move since Sunday.

Tass said Tuesday's session at Cierna, which is hard by the Russian Frontier, "passed in an atmosphere of frankness and comradeship." The use by the Soviet news agency of the term "comradeship" seemed to indicate the leaders were holding their talks in a polite and business-like way.



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By Jim Simpson

Do you know if any big league baseball team has ever been able to stay in first place EVERY DAY from Opening Day till the end of the season? ... Only two teams in history accomplished this ... They were the 1923 Giants and the 1927 Yankees.

Did you know a batter in baseball can get credit for a run batted in by hitting a FOUL ball? ... Do you know this is possible? ... Under present scoring rules, a batter gets credit for an RBI when he hits a fly ball on which a runner from third scores after the catch, even though the ball is caught in foul territory!

Here's a sports fact many fans don't realize about Jack Dempsey ... Did you know when he was heavyweight champion of the world, he sat around for three years without defending his title! ... Dempsey fought on Sept. 14, 1923, beating Luis Firpo ... Then, he didn't put his title on the line again till Sept. 23, 1926 when Gene Tunney beat him.

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lb. **49¢**

Mayrose Smoked
PICNICS
lb **39¢**
Sliced & Tied..lb..45¢

Shoulder **SWISS STEAK** lb. **65¢** Fresh Lean **GROUND CHUCK** lb. **65¢**

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Coca Cola

6 12-oz btl. **29¢** with coupon plus deposit

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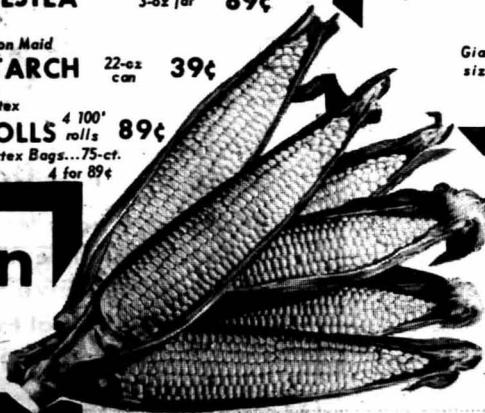
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Albatross Film Wins Trophy at Festival

A film produced by the SIU Film Production and Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, recently won a blue ribbon trophy at the 1968 American Film Festival in New York.

The festival is sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association.

Glen Daum, alumnus of the Department of Music, wrote the score and Loren Cocking,

was responsible for editing.

The film, "Albatross," was one of a thousand films entered in the festival and was selected the best of seven in the nature and wildlife category.

The 38-minute, color film deals with the Laysan Albatross of Midway Atoll and gives a detailed investigation of the life pattern of the bird.

Fisher is an authority on the species.

32 Attend 'Gifted' Workshop

John P. Casey, assistant professor in the Department of Student Teaching, participated in a recent five-week workshop for teachers of gifted children. Casey was responsible for a graduate credit course offered to the participants.

Thirty-two downstate Illinois teachers were each able to teach a class of gifted children during the workshop. New methods and materials for use with gifted children were also discussed.

The workshop was sponsored by the department of

program development for gifted children of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Marion (Ill.) Demonstration Center for Gifted Children.

Interviews Slated

The Travelers Insurance Company of St. Louis will conduct an on-campus interview Aug. 20 at the Placement Center. The company is seeking business and/or liberal arts majors for positions in claims, administration, underscoring and sales.

Accepts Film Award in N.Y.

Frank Paine (left), director of SIU Film Productions, accepts a blue ribbon trophy for the film, "Albatross," from Philip Stapp, artist and filmmaker. The presentation was made during the recent American Film Festival in New York.

Viet War Dissent Main Reason For McCarthy's Student Support

The Vietnam War, rather than the personal qualifications of Eugene McCarthy, is the major uniting force which brought out the throngs of students supporting him in the primary campaigns. This is the conclusion of a study done by Melvin Kahn, associate professor of government at SIU.

Kahn surveyed 1228 volunteers, 986 of them college students, who were working for McCarthy during the Wisconsin primary March 29-31.

A summary of his survey is reported in the July-August issue of the magazine "Trans-Action."

Kahn found the students were mostly from middle-class backgrounds, with a median income of their fathers about \$13,000. There was some tendency towards a liberal viewpoint on matters such as open-housing legislation and labor. There was also evidence of a credibility gap, with 82 per cent of the students saying they "seldom"

or "rarely" believe what the administration says.

But the students were deeply divided on some major issues, with half saying they thought public officials were seriously concerned with what young people think, and half believing they didn't care. The students were equally divided on whether or not the government should take action against the Ku Klux Klan. The lack of consensus on these and other issues, Kahn suggests, indicates that most of the students are not members of a "New-Left" movement.

Over half of the students gave McCarthy's stand on the Vietnam war as their main reason for supporting him. This was the one factor, Kahn says, which cut across other liberal or conservative ideas and united the students behind McCarthy.

time in a systematic way to gain information on the integration function of neural processes in vision.

Increased Grant for Study Awarded SIU Psychologist

Alfred Lit, SIU psychology professor, has been notified of an increase and extension of a grant he holds from the National Science Foundation for research in depth perception.

The original grant of \$45,700 awarded in June, 1964, has been increased by \$7,700 and extended to December 31, 1968.

The increase will be used for a project entitled "Effect of Conditions of Illumination on Binocular Space Perception." Research will deal with the effects of the duration of exposure to light on depth perception.

It will include experiments in which stimulation to the two eyes will be separated in



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Activities

Pottery Club Sale, Karate on Tap

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center, Ballroom B.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 8 p.m. in University Center, Room C. SIU Karate Club will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Gym.

Pi Sigma Alpha will schedule petitions of support for Senator McCarthy and Governor Rockefeller from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center, Room H.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Room D.

Glee Club will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

The Pottery Club will hold a sale of jewelry, drawings, and pottery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the sidewalk near the Allyn Building, weather permitting.

Pulliam Hall Gym and pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Weight lifting for male students will be from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Room #17.

Southern Illinois Custodians Association will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Gym.

School of Business will sponsor a General Telephone Engineers Conference from 7:30 a.m. to noon in Lawson Hall 121.

Activities Programming Board will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the University Center, Room C.

Advertisement for Spudnuts featuring a cartoon character and text: 'SERVE Spudnuts ON EVERY FESTIVE OCCASION! CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER OPEN 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week'



The Piano Movers

Noise Pollution to be Aired On Radio Program Today

A documentary on noise pollution will be heard on 'The Circumstance of Science', at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

7:30 p.m. Business Roundtable.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Other programs:

8:10 a.m. FM in the AM.

2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

8:35 p.m. Classics in Music: Offenbach: 'Gaité Parisienne Suite'; Debussy: 'The Blessed Damsel'; Berlioz: 'Summer Nights'; Bartok: Sonata for Piano; Prokofiev: Piano Sonata No. 7 in B Flat Major.

A documentary on Arizona, its land, people and culture will be shown today on 'What's New', at 5 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. France-Panorama.

4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant.

Arizona Study Slated on TV

6:30 p.m. NET Journal.

7:30 p.m. What's New.

8 p.m. Passport 8: Adriatic Riviera.

8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.

9:30 p.m. The 20th Century.

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Grid for entering ad details with numbered rows 1-10 and columns for lines.

Pros Consider Dropping Extra Point Kick

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

The darling of the sports fan, professional football, is going out on a short limb to experiment with the extra point.

The pros will see if they can do without the almost automatic single point placement kick.

Before anyone gets the idea that something as traditional as apple pie is being tampered with, we should add that the National Football League and American Football League

will try the experiment in only 23 exhibition games this summer. Teams can still try to run or pass for the extra point.

And NFL vs. AFL exhibition contests will keep the extra point kick, as will all regular season games unless owners take additional action.

Will this force such kickers as Pete Gogolak, Bruce Gossett, Lou Michaels and Sam Baker out of work? What is the future for the Lou Grozas of the world? Or for the massive, venerable Groza himself?

One should not shed a tear for the place-kicker, however.

Even if the extra point is eliminated after the testing period, the man who kicks a football accurately is going to be just as much in demand for field goals.

The pros, who should be admired for at least trying to improve, seem to be missing the point about place-kicking.

The AFL-NFL argument seems rational: if teams can convert from 97 to 100 per cent of the time from placement, what purpose does it serve?

The argument gets weaker, however, if one looks more deeply into pro football scoring psychology.

The extra point opportunity is given a team after it has earned a touchdown by running or passing the ball over the goal line.

That touchdown was earned the hard, traditional way that makes football interesting. It is the prize one team gets for outwitting or overpowering

a rival equally dedicated to stopping him.

Now the plot thickens.

For scoring three touchdowns and converting three times, a football team compiles 21 points. In this hypothetical situation, the opposition would have to kick seven field goals to tie. In effect, the three extra points give the one team scoring equivalent to a field goal.

A field goal can be kicked from any point on the field, even with the ball passed back from the one yard line. The pro goal crossbar extends over the goal line, making field from anywhere within 20-25 yards of the goal line.

More and more, pro teams are resorting to place-kicks within short range rather than risk a pass interception and fumble.

Let's get back to the team scoring 21 points on three touchdowns and three placement extra points. Change the rule, and say that the team scoring three TDs could convert only once by passing or running. It now has 19 points. It is conceivable a rival could beat that team on seven field goals—four of them from within 9 to 12 yards of the goal line.

The "winning" team in that event would not have earned victory in the accepted sense of the word.

In other words, pro football might think seriously about changing the field goal rules—possibly reverting to the college system of placing the goal posts 10 yards behind the goal line. It seems just as logical, if not more so, than changing the rule governing extra points.

Avery Brundage Fears Cancellation Of Future Winter Olympic Games

CHICAGO (AP)—Avery Brundage, 80-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, indicated Tuesday that the future of the Winter games is at stake because of commercialism arising in this year's Olympics at Grenoble, France.

"We have a committee now investigating the future of the Winter Games," Brundage told a meeting of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Brundage told the Associated Press later that, "I wouldn't go as far as saying the Winter Games will be abandoned. They definitely will be held as scheduled in 1972 in Sapporo, Japan.

"But there is some sentiment to abandon them," Brundage said, "and the investigating committee, whose chairman is Mr. Van Karsbeek of the Netherlands, may make a report at the Summer Olympics in Mexico City in October.



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Typewriter model 660, Royal electric, carbon ribbon \$350 or best offer. P.O. Box 533, Carbondale. 5588 A

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Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share- apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 480

Apartments for Fall. Men and women from sophomores through graduate students. Air condition, fully carpeted, spacious and elegant recreational facilities and swimming pool. 1207 S. Wall, 457-4123. Wall Street Quadrangles. BB 506

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Twin Oaks Dorm. Girls, \$120/term. All utilities paid, cooking privileges. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. BB 533

Nella Apts. 509 S. Wall. Jr., Sr., graduate girls, leasing for Fall, \$200/term. Call 457-7263 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. BB 534

5 room unfurnished house, South Hwy. Married couples only, \$105/mo. Call 549-7345 during office hours. BB 538

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Murphyboro, 3 room furnished apt. Phone 867-2143, Desoto after 2:30. BB 541

1 bdrm. trailer on Giant City black-top. Prefer graduate or working man. Phone 457-8242. BB 542

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Carbondale house. Four students, Fall term. Phone 684-3555. BB 552

Shawnee House has fine Fall spaces for men; some better. Optional meals. 805 W. Freeman, details 457-2032 or 549-5849. BB 553

Apts. for Jr., Sr. grad. girls. Call 457-7265. BB 554

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Approved off-campus housing for boys. SIU & VTI Junior, Senior & grads. exclusively. For Fall term. Swimming pool, recreational facilities & cafe. Crab Orchard Motel, phone 549-5478 evenings until 10 p.m. BB 558

A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 West Willow (at Billy Bryant), C'dale. New building—educational—3 hr. sessions. Summer and fall registration now. Write for information. BE 483

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FOUND
Dark tabby kitten found near Holden Hospital. Call 549-1146. BH 536

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Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, political announcements, and sport events. Place a classified in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening!

Garage sale. Sat., Aug. 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 807 Cindly (Turnam Heights). Moving, must sell household items, clothes. Mostly under \$1. No early sales. K6005

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduates students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the OH-Campus Housing Office.

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

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Baseball Salukis Slighted

Prestige: Key in Tournament Selections

By Barb Leebens

SIU's baseball team, although runner-up in the NCAA Baseball World Series, still is not regarded that highly in the minds of the sports analysts.

Eight teams were recently selected to play in the Third Annual National Collegiate Baseball Tournament at Riverside, Cal., next spring. Southern California, which won the tournament, Illinois, Mississippi, Delaware, and host University of California

at Riverside were selected. SIU did not receive an invitation. Why not?

Even though SIU was runner-up to Southern California College World Series, the Salukis do not have enough prestige in the world of sports to bring in a large crowd, according to Frank A. Lindeburg, athletic director at the University of California at Riverside.

"We usually pick a university or college that the people in our area might recognize.

When you ask the people in our area if they want to see Southern Illinois University play, they would say, 'Who are they?'" Lindeburg said.

The teams that play in this tournament are picked primarily on their athletic prestige and regional prominence. Selection is not based on the season record.

Does this mean that SIU has not acquired the status of an athletic power?

"SIU has a very good athletic department and this can be seen in the basketball,

baseball, and gymnastic teams that it has turned out in the past five years," Lindeburg said, "but it will take more than one or two years of successful athletics before everyone will know who the Salukis are."

"Illinois and Indiana were picked on the basis that both are well-known Big 10 schools and the people will come to see them on their name alone," Lindeburg said.

"The prestige of the name of Illinois is a good crowd attraction," Lindeburg said. "Whereas, SIU to many in this area wouldn't mean a thing unless they are avid sports followers."

"I'm not trying to offend SIU, because UCR is in the same situation," Lindeburg said. "It takes a college as long as 10 or more years of constant championships in one area of sports or another for a college to establish itself

as a perennial sport power." SIU's baseball coach Joe Lutz could not be reached for comment.

Even though the Salukis have dominated the gymnastic world for the last four years; won the 1967 National Invitational basketball tournament and were runner-up in the baseball College World Series, it appears that they have a way to go before getting the recognition they are seeking.

Magazine Shows Silas As Successful Negro



Sam Silas

Sam Silas is portrayed as one of the chief figures in the racial conflict on the St. Louis Cardinals football team in an article appearing in the July 29 issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.

Silas, who played football at SIU and is working on his doctorate here, "gets under the skin of some of his white teammates," said sports-writer Jack Olsen. "He is that disturbing character, the hard-working successful Negro. If he lost his pro job tomorrow Sam Silas would continue breezing along economically."

The article goes on to mention that Silas owns a student dormitory and a small housing complex, works for the University as a counselor and for Old Heritage Life Insurance Co. as an investment consultant.

Silas was quoted as saying he's done quite well outside of football and that it doesn't go over so well with the team because "it reflects a nigger who is getting above his station."

One of Silas' white teammates was quoted in the article as saying that Silas thinks of himself as "one of the aristocratic smart niggers." "I think in his doctorate work he's trying to find his way out of the first turn in the rat

to know exactly what's expected. And then I also like to think things through if the entire puzzle doesn't piece itself together, and I will ask questions. Maybe some people think that I ask too many questions. Or maybe another reason they say I'm stupid is because I've been excelling academically."

One of his teammates was quoted in the article as saying that Silas' big trouble began when he made the Pro Bowl in 1966. "Before he went off to the Pro Bowl, Sam must have told 6,000 people that he owed everything to Chuck Drulis (one of the Cardinals' coaches).

According to the teammate Silas and Roosevelt Brown were rumored to be out chasing white girls. The rumor came about when Brown got into a conversation with a white girl and later when another girl 'fell all over Sam and Rosey when they were walking back to their room.' That, said SI, was the sum total of the chasing.

Olsen maintained that since the incident, the team began to "haze" Silas by questioning his intelligence.

Drulis questioned Silas on the situation and despite telling him the truth, Silas lost his job, the teammate was reported as saying.

The article also states that after Silas won his starting job back, Drulis cursed him during a game with the Cleveland Browns. Silas was quoted as saying later. "My, my, it certainly is getting permissive around here."

maze. That's about how smart he is. Tightening, barbells for a Ph.D!"

Silas is hoping to do his dissertation on the Effects of Ingested Salt on Heart Performance.

The article goes on to say that because Silas excells off the field he is referred to as "dumb," "thickheaded" and "a stupid nigger." "It is true that certain people have tried to make me feel stupid," the writer quotes Silas. "Maybe they don't interpret me correctly. If a person is not explicit with me, then I question him. The only way you'll learn to do your job is

Football Cardinals Cut Eight Players

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Eight players were removed from the St. Louis Football Cardinals camp roster, effective Tuesday, cutting the list to 58. Veteran guards Ken Gray and Dave O'Brien were placed on injured waivers.

Former Cardinal cornerback Abe Woodson, who failed to get back into condition quickly enough after a year's layoff, and five rookies were cut.

Waivers were asked on running back Eddie Edwards of Lincoln University, tight end Marty Berg of Missouri, guard Tom Kubena of Howard Payne and defensive end Jim Edgerly of New Mexico State.

Center Vic Bender of Northeast Louisiana State was placed on the reserve list because he intends to return to school.

Bender was the Cards' 14th draft choice. The other rookies were free agents.

Watch for our Sidewalk Sale ad in Thursday's Egyptian.

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Softball Games

Six games have been scheduled for today's intramural softball action. All games begin at 6:20 p.m.

Teams and location of all games are as follows:

Red Birds vs. Psi Stars, field one; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Aggies, field two; Leo's Lushes vs. Guzzlers, field three; and, Life vs. My Wonders, field four.

Sike vs. CGA, field five; Kaline Comets vs. RU, field six.

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