Ogilvie visits city
in bid for support
of income tax plan

By Dean Rubuffoni
Staff Writer

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, hearing a message for the people of Illinois, paid a brief visit to Carbondale Monday afternoon.

The governor, who arrived by plane and appeared at a brief press conference at the SIU Airport, spoke on his proposed state income tax. He asked that the people "who pay more in state income taxes in Illinois... make themselves heard—by telephone, by letter, by any means they can.

Ogilvie said that his whirlwind day-long flying tour of the state—one in which he planned visits to eight cities—was taken to "give every bit of help that I can to our Illinois legislators."

He said that his proposal for a 4 cent state income tax was "vital to the future of the state," and that Illinois legislators, with a "very few exceptions," know that "our schools are in trouble in every part of the state.

The governor said that property taxes have reached "an all-time high," and added that "there is only one way open to us to keep these high taxes from going even higher. The way to relief is through the income tax. It will also provide massive aid to schools."

Ogilvie cited several examples of how Carbondale area would benefit from the new income tax plan, and added that the income tax would provide Carbondale with over $240,000 in this fiscal year.

Gov. Ogilvie: "I think of even more importance to the students is that if we do not get an income tax... this would mean that there will be some rather substantial cuts in the budget for higher education. The fact is that this is one area that is most often referred to where substantial cuts can be made."

During the press conference, attended by about 30 people, the governor answered questions concerning his proposal for the first state income tax in Illinois history.

On provisions for college students who work...

"Each student would receive an individual exemption of $1000, so a student would have to make in excess of $1000 before the tax would apply. I think of even more importance to the students, however, is that if we do not get an income tax in the dil-

onations that we are talking about, this would mean that there will be some rather substantial cuts in the budget for higher education. The fact is that this is one area that is most often referred to where substantial cuts can be made."

(Continued on page 8)

Summer quarter
fee deadline set

Undergraduate fees for summer quarter
must be paid at the Bursar's Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Registration for the quarter will be can-

(Continued on page 8)

my opinion, do not simply admin-
istrator policies promulgated on high,
and certainly to their own private

Gus Bode

But if we've got to get together,
then somebody will take over our
university and we'll deserve it.

"Any list of demands that begins
with the words "non-negotiable" turns me off," he said.

"I see the spectre of LBJ and
Nixon, and hear the titlesome ret-

(Continued on page 8)

Closed minds all-University problem: Davis

Speaking at the annual student gov-

and administrators.

"If only students had failed the ideal of the University, then the faculty would stand self-righteous-

by while dissipating students were boated," said Davis, "if only the facul-
y would fail, then you could send us packing and opt for the hoop tunnel; and if only the administration had failed, then we could take to the streets and shut the place down."

"But we've all failed," Davis said, "and we can't get together, then somebody will take over our university and we'll deserve it."

Davis criticized students who make demands which are "non-negotiable."

"Any list of demands that begins
with the words "non-negotiable" turns me off," he said.

"I see the spectre of LBJ and Nixon, and hear the titlesome ret-

estration of the same old non-negotia-
dable demands, while hundreds of people are getting blown to pieces."

"On the other hand," he con-
tinued, "I see the closed minds of self-righteous administrators of faculty, or students—who are on such an ego trip that truth is theirs alone, and only they can see the New Jerusalem."

And in the example of this "self-

righteousness," Davis cited the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students.

He pointed out that the document has been recommended for adoption by the Faculty Council, the Student Senate, the local AAUP chapter, and a special committee on "Freedom and Dissent within the Uni-

my opinion, do not simply admin-
istrator policies promulgated on high,
and certainly to their own private
to what's best for

Gus Bode

Gus says he has been on a hunger
strike since the begin-
ning of the year but he hasn't
been protesting anything.

so a student would have to make in excess of $1000 before the tax would apply. I think of even more importance to the students, however, is that if we do not get an income tax in the dil-

onations that we are talking about, this would mean that there will be some rather substantial cuts in the budget for higher education. The fact is that this is one area that is most often referred to where substantial cuts can be made."

(Continued on page 8)

my opinion, do not simply admin-
istrator policies promulgated on high,
and certainly to their own private

Gus Bode

Gus says he has been on a hunger
strike since the begin-
ning of the year but he hasn't
been protesting anything.
Special activities, hours set for finals week

Special activities and hours are set for finals week. "Women's hours are extended every night until 2 a.m., for the comfort of this quarter," said Morris Library officials.

The University Center will remain open until 2 a.m. through June 10. All operating areas will close at the normal times except for the Oasis Room which will remain open until 1:30 a.m.

WSIU-FM will carry a special upbeat music program, Music Southern Style, from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. through June 9.

The deadline for returning all textbooks is noon Wednesday, June 11.

The following hours will be maintained by the textbook service: Wednesday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and Monday-Tuesday, June 9-10, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Special hours for Morris Library are June 3-6, 7:45 a.m.-12 p.m. June 7, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; June 8, 2-5 p.m.; June 9, 7:45 a.m.-2 p.m.; June 10, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.

The University School, including the student gym and weight room, will be open from 4 p.m. until midnight today through June 6.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Broadcasts featured on WSIU-FM, 91.9, Tuesday, include:

12:30 p.m. News Report
12:30 p.m. WSIU-FM News Report
1:30 p.m. Music in the Air
1:30 p.m. Music in the Air
8:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective
10:30 p.m. Monkey's Serenade

TV highlights

Programs listed for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 1, include:

6 p.m. Big Picture
7:30 p.m. Accent on Performance
8 p.m. NET Festival
10 p.m. The David Suskind Show

Special activities, hours set for finals week

They will be open from 9 a.m. until midnight on June 7 and 11 p.m. until midnight on June 8.

The swimming pool will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight today through June 8.

On June 9, the pool will be open from 1 p.m. until midnight.

Van Atta accepts job at Bell State

Robert Van Atta, professor of chemistry at SIU and a member of the chemistry department faculty for 15 years, has accepted an appointment as department head at Bell State University in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Van Atta said he will stay at the Carbondale campus through July to complete a research project. He will assume his new position Sept. 1.

A native of Ada, Okla., Van Atta was an instructor at Pennsylvania State University and chemistry department chairman at Ohio Northern University before joining the SIU faculty in 1964. His research, sponsored by the Research Corporation, National Science Foundation, Office of Water Resources Research, other agencies, has centered on instrument design, polarography and organic re-action kinetics.

He has degrees from Ohio Northern, Purdue University and Pennsylvania State. He is married to the former Mary Ellen Koos of Green Springs, Ohio. They have three children.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the academic year, the student newspaper includes student-written articles, reviews and poetry. The editorial page expresses the views of the student editor and his opinions on matters of interest to the students of the University. Special sections include a photograph page, editorial cartoons, student advertising and general information of interest to the students of the University.

City planner and business attorney located in Carbondale, Howard W. Long, telephone 455-2356.

Notes:

December 5, 1978, New Campus City Planner: John Guiton, Mary Fricker, James Perry, Barbara Jones, Nathan Jones, Jan震撼雷 Jones, Robert Perry, Carol Swenson, Mary Redenbach, Don Redenbach, Don Van Jones, Barbara Redenbach, Ann Caton, Sue Lightner, John Lempio.

Stains to write for Britannica

Howard J. Stains, associate professor of Zoology at SIU, has been asked by the Encyclopedia Britannica to write a 22-page article on Carateurs.

The project is to be one of several new major articles on broad topics not previously covered in such detail. The article will probably appear in the encyclopedia for more than a year, as Britannica has set the end of April 1979 as the completion deadline.

Stains to write for Britannica

Having just finished a book about the fur-bearers animals of the world, Stains referred to it when he said "I guess that's where (the name) got my name."

Originally from Frenchtown, N.J., Stains completed his undergraduate studies at North Carolina University and his postgraduate work at the University of Kansas. He has taught at SIU for 15 years.

The student Senate can still act on the hours issue because last week's meeting was not adjourned, only recessed. The meeting was to be the last one this quarter.

Postmaster admits misuse of funds

BENTON, Ill. (AP)—Former Benton Postmaster Harold Fred Hollway pleaded guilty Monday to misappropriating more than $4,000 in federal funds.

Hollway also pleaded guilty to making a false statement in a cash book. He had claimed to have $10,000 in one postal account when in fact there was less than $2,000.

Judge William Jurgens of U.S. District Court deferred sentencing. Hollway requested probation.

Little Brown Jug

SPECIALS EVERY DAY

EXCEPT MON. DURING FINALS WEEK

119 N. Washington

STUDENTS WELCOME

NOW AT THE VARSITY

LAST TWO DAYS! TODAY & WEDNESDAY
SHOW TIMES: 2:00 - 4:10 - 6:20 - 8:35

WARREN BEATTY, FAYE DUNAWAY

THEY'RE YOUNG...THEY'RE IN LOVE...

...and they kil people

BONNIE AND CLYDE

MICHAEL PITTOLLA, GENE HANNON, ESTELLE PASARO, EDMUND O' BRIEN, JAMES CROFT, ERIC SYLVER, DREW HARRISON, PETER FALK, HAYDEN MILLS, ANDREW MURRAY, ERIC KUROVSKII, DANIEL MARK, BILL GILBERT, MARGARET MILLER, AND JANET FREDERICK

THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY

A modern-day story that reaches from the shadows of the Kremlin to the splendor of the Vatican!

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

Anthony Quinn - Oskar Werner - David Janssen - Vittorio De Sica

Leon McKern - Sir John Gielgud

Barbara Jefford - Rosemary Dexter

...Sir Laurence Olivier

Pannell and Metropolitan

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, June 3, 1969
Today's activities on campus

Music Department: Mu Phi Epsilon Recital, 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Sorority Fashions Show, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

University Center Board: Dinner-meeting, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Kankakee.

Chemistry Department: Faculty Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Ohio and Mississippi Rooms; Chemistry Department student orientations, luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms; Counseling and Testing Center; Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Psychology Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room, University Center Committee Meeting, 9:30-10 p.m., University Center, Room C.

S.R. Sport Parachute Club: 9 p.m., Meeting, University Center, Room D.

New Student Orientation Leaders: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Agriculture Department: Agriculture Industries Seminar, 3:30-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.


Hillel Foundation: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 805 S. Washington.

Fine School Classics: Race Economics, 7:30 p.m., Wham 308; Social Biology, 9 p.m., Nobby Hall B Wing Lounge; Hradec Experiment, 7-9 p.m., House Economics 210; Film Making, 8 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Hickory Ave.; Revolution, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Recreation Shooting: 6:30-10:30 p.m., S.U. Rifle Range.

S.R. Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society Meeting, 6-10 p.m., French Auditorium.

College of Education General Faculty Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium; Girl Scouts Program, 7 p.m., Gane Theater, Pallian Hall.

School of Home Economics: Meeting of graduating seniors, 2-6 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Physics Department: Faculty Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Physical Sciences 410.

HAPPY TIME TOURS presents

SPECIAL "fun fling" in the Bahamas

begins Labor Day weekend

INCLUDING:

* Round trip air transportation with in-flight meal and champagne party
* Round trip ground transportation
* Accommodations at the Freport Inn, Grand Bahama Island for 5 days and 4 nights.
* The Bahamas "Fun Fling" resort
* Happy Hour daily, 5-7 p.m. ALL YOU CAN DRINK.

$133 a small deposit will hold your reservation

See your student representative: GARY SAYERSTEAD 549-9228 TOM BAUR 549-1728

LARRY HENSHEL 549-1728

BRUCE DELOACH 549-5413

OR CONTACT RHEIN TRAVEL (NEXT TO VARIETY) 457-4135

Beat The Heat This Summer

CONTRACTS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR SUPERVISED AND UN-SUPERVISED APARTMENTS

PAYMENT SCHEDULE - SUMMER 1969
($131.25 or $175.00 Per Quarter)

MODERN KITCHEN

• PRIVATE BATH

• SPECIAL RATES

• PRIVATE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

BENING REAL ESTATE

APPLICATION

201 East Main
Ph 457-2134
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Name________________________ University Record No.________________________

Street________________________ City________________________ State________________________

Home Phone No.________________________ Residence Halls Preference

This Is an Application for: Summer Quarter (June-September)

Linens Service ($14.00 per quarter) Yes No____

Private Apartment Yes No____

Enclosed is deposit check in the amount of $______

(You must refer to payment schedule above for minimum deposit required)

Class Status - (Check one)

Freshman___

Sophomore___

Junior___

Senior___

Graduate___

Signed___ (Must be signed by parent if under 21)

Income Information: Private Apartment $175.00

With Roommate $131.25

Contract will be mailed for signature upon receipt of application and deposit.

Daily Egyptian June 3, 1969 Page 3
Critical of praise

To the Daily Egyptian:

I believe a few comments are in order concerning an editorial in the May 21 issue of the Egyptian entitled "Black Praise is Warranted." Don't lavish your praise upon me, I demand that the SRI hierarchy (after providing for the state legislature), and the six blacks arrested a year ago get equal attention.

Fortunately, very little, but some violence, was necessary to achieve the token "advances" in athletics and academic circles that have made life bearable only in recent years. Blacks at SIU have not received their violence, nor are used to administration, nor are used to expediency and satisfactory means were available.

Cassie Brooks

Crippled mind?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Mr. Al Capp's letter in the Egyptian, May 20, I should think it would be rather obvious to Mr. Capp that Mrs. Leonard was not speaking of his physical condition when she said he was a crippled little man. She was speaking of his mind, and the malicious things he wrote about her, based on a very brief letter, only go to prove her point.

Cassie Brooks

Student has troubles

To the Daily Egyptian:

First, I received an ABS (unassisted seeking of a course) instead of a B grade for GSC 201. Then, I didn't receive my class schedule for spring quarter and just recently I received a bill for $4,98 from the Textbook Service for a book I had returned in last quarter.

Besides all this, I had an error in my tuition bill, and was forced when I dropped a course that the computer didn't want me to drop. I am contacting all of this, I have had to make two trips to the Bursar, Sectioning, Textbook Service and the Registrar.

This kind of treatment has been happening to me since January, 1969, when I transferred to SIU, and I am being pushed to the limit. I am fully expecting not to receive my grades for this quarter, not to get my housing contract and not to receive my schedule for fall quarter. I also expect to get bills for books that I have returned and to have courses that I have dropped to be added and vice versa.

What is going on here? Could I be the only one that all this happens to? I am damned tired of this, and would like to state publicly that SIU had better watch its step from now on, or I'll unleash my awesome and unlimited fury against her. I may even pull the plug of the computer, and finally, Geo Bode had better watch his step too.

Kenneth B. Blumberg

Letter verification

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

Alumni Unrepresented Minority of Students

Area an underrepresented minority of students:

Missouripower: unrepresented technologically

I am that way from.......

Mr. Blackburn makes the naive assumption that for the moment, almost every white student enrolled at SIU could be easily adopted elsewhere on U.S. campuses such as predominantly white Cornell, Northern Illinois University, or the University of Illinois. This isn't a great deal of thought for one to realize that different obstacles exist and, thus, different methods of approach are necessary at other universities, even does it.

Mr. Blackburn spoke of the elections, in the last two years, of black homecoming queens and mentioned the election this spring of a black student body president as "real accomplishments." Technically speaking these were accomplishments.

It was the hard work and pride that contributed to the success of these events. Realistically however, little has been accomplished. Election laws have been passed to make such events very difficult in the future.

As a side note, it was interesting that Mr. Blackburn stated "anyone can see that SIU has a high percentage of black students by walking from Wham to the Arena at ten minutes till any hour during the day." It seems that Egyptian photographers could give him a good argument because they don't seem to find many (check any recent edition).

Lawrence W. Alarks

Hours unacceptable

To the Daily Egyptian:

As parents, we find the recommendations to modify women's hours as proposed by the SIU administration's "select committee" wholly unacceptable.

It is a plan devised by the administration to obtain its unjust control over the student by exploiting what is commonly termed the "generation gap."

It is an obvious attempt by the 3-M Company (Morris, MacVicar and Moulton) to allot tentacles through the home and back around the student's neck under the guise of "parental discretion."

They are playing with the natural reluctance in parents to give up their hold on their children, a reluctance difficult enough to overcome without the interference of self-righteous administrative elitists.

They are using, in fact fostering, divisions between parent and student, while it should be a function of the University to heal these splits. In essence, the proposed plan makes the administration at once the enemy of both parent and student.

As parents of two girls and two boys, we call upon all fellow parents to reject the proposal and to demand the abolition of all discriminatory and arbitrary regulations that infringe upon students' rights as citizens of a free society.

Let it be said in the future that we condemned, or cooperated in, the making of slaves of our children.

Glenda S. Englert
L. Patrick Englert

Letter

'Open mouth insert foot'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I, for one, thoroughly enjoyed Al Capp's brief sojourn to SIU. Much to my delight, his same and level-headed approach returned to our campus in the form of a rejoinder to Mrs. Joseph Leonard and Mr. Richard B. Cook.

Mr. Capp's reply to Miss Koch, oops, Mrs. Leonard, gives us something fairly meaty about which we hotheaded youngsters can think. I feel certain that Mr. Capp inserted that particular paragraph in which he so vindictively attacked Mrs. Leonard, to teach us a lesson: mundialing is pure, unacceptable nonsense, and thus it accomplishes nothing, but to prove gross immaturity.

As to Mr. Capp's "creedentials" for discussing on such subjects as gunfights, warfare, student unrest, etc., I think his rejoinder to Mr. Cook clarifies his position, more than adequately. As the old saying goes, Mr. Cook, "open mouth, insert foot, etc., etc."
It was a hot and humid afternoon in late September when a stranger came to Carbondale two years ago. He had been in America once before, but this time it was the first time he was anywhere west of Cleveland.

His presence in Carbondale was the sum of several coincidences: Had he not met a department store manager from 18 years earlier, he would not have written his letter of application before a certain party, he probably would never have considered Carbondale, and today, almost two years later, I find it difficult to remember anything of that afternoon except that I felt asleep before 7 o’clock that night.

America is a strange country, a place where you find yourself worrying about who is supposed to do what and to whom.

For a newcomer it is also a dangerous country because you easily fall in love with America, not necessarily as a nation but as a news story, the biggest story of our time aside from China.

Take your turns, meet foreign newsmen, and ask why they are here. I asked two Finnish journalists this question recently and the answer both of them gave was that "I don’t want to leave this country yet."

One of those persons was the Washington correspondent of the Finnish Broadcast Company, a hard-working newsman who was offered a high executive position back home but who answered by saying he will stay in Washington or quit.

The other had been a correspondent in New York for Finland’s largest daily. When the newspaper, because of devaluation at home and rising costs in America, was forced to close its bureaus in that metropoli,

ly, he was ordered back. Rather than returning, he resigned, not only because his wife is a popular fashion model here but because he himself did not want to lose a good story, the continuous story of America.

The story of America is a story of a nation in a difficult process of social change. Carbondale may not be among the most rapidly changing places in the nation, but time and time again was surprised to see how different it is from the town you came to two years ago.

During my first stay in America, in the summer of 1964, I visited Atlantic City during the Democratic National Convention and covered the riots in Harlem. The Democrats nominated Lyndon B. Johnson to run against the incumbent Nixon, and I tumbled through Harlem even the most militant blacks still talked about equality.

Lyndon Johnson lost his war, the black man is still deprived of political power, and the greatest danger this nation is facing now, however, is the point that he himself reached by the end of the war. If we ignore this, it is as if we are looking at the Roots of the nation’s great universities, who devised the tactics for Vietnam, could create, after their failure, any more credibility to their academic fields in people’s minds than the military man after the great "strategic victories" of Khe Sanh and Hamburger Hill.

What may be a general anti-intellectual resentment toward egg-heads may have laid the groundwork for today’s, cry about "relevance" in education, To a certain extent, demands for change in academic programs are certainly legitimate, Peres—I say, however, have not been able to distance myself from a nagging suspicion that the demand of "relevancy" may lead to decisions comparable to those of the City Council of Newark, N.J.,

The City Council, in its profound wisdom, recently ruled that it was "irrelevant" for the well-being of the more than 400,000 New-Orleansians to have a public library. So they withdrew funds from it.

If Philip Roth has written anything of importance since "Goodbye, Columbus" it was his plea for the Newark library in the editorial page of the New York Times. It was a beautifully written piece by a novelist to whom the very same library had meant so much in his youth.

In his article, Roth pointed out the educational role a public library has, how you were supposed to respect property which is not "yours" or "other people’s" but "public's." In fact, he wrote about this experience also in "Goodbye, Columbus."

To continue the discussion about relevancy in education, it is a fact that the Scandinavian languages that in English means nothing, but could and probably should be imported to this language as "bomodanum."

That term is "jack-ideal." It is used to describe persons whose academic records may be impeccable but who, in reality, are college-trained know-nothings, people who know much about their limited special areas, but are otherwise intellectual illiterates. Nobody can argue that these people, mostly products of the immense demand for technocrats, did not receive "relevant" education. It only happened that this "relevant" education produced "irrelevant" citizens.

For this reason I hope the General Studies program will be retained at SIU and that students who cannot pass a comprehensive general knowledge test (which, I hope, will be offered as an option) will continue to be rejected. If they are, there will be hope that they will find something in the education that is beyond the current dispute about relevancy.

Another question I want to touch in this last article is the role of a foreign student at SIU. This is a population too large perhaps, but still large enough to have a representative of its own in the Student Senate.

In the last elections there were two write-in candidates running for that office. Both of them received two votes. Working on a theory that both voted for themselves, they actually got one vote each.

The question of international education is an difficult one I don’t even try to discuss it here. The International Student Center at SIU has full sympathy in its difficult work, which I do not want to criticize, It is the basic policy of the center to reward various nationalities that I must criticize.

During the past two years the center has encouraged all nationality groups to form their own organizations, The Nepals have an organization of their own, so do the Arabs and so many other nationalities. The greatest feat occurred when the center persuaded the Canadians to rally around Trudeau and form a group of their own. Complained one Canadian, "If I want to speak about Canada to other Canadians, what’s the wisdom in my being here?"

Besides these official organizations, unofficial organizations meet in the University Center cafeteria, dormitories or houses, where students from a given country tend to live together. So there is a rich international subculture in Carbondale, so rich indeed that this writer knows of one foreign student who still after many years’ stay at SIU needed an interpreter.

He has succeeded in living here with his own nationals, eating his national dishes, speaking his native language and reading newspapers from home.

Aside from American television programs, there is apparently little that makes his life here different from what it could be in his home country.

This student is an exception to the rule, of course, but there certainly is a tendency among different nationality groups to stick together and among foreign students in general to seek the company of other foreign students.

This is understandable in part, however, this kind of “living in America but not with Americans” often leads to the förtering of prejudices. Experiences are compared, criticism that is not always legitimate is voiced. It must be from this k. and for Mills_HiB_Lee_vene who was the prejudices that those leaders in many foreign countries who are American trained, yet most anti-American in their attitudes, were graduated.

It may be nice to talk in Carbondale about how nice it was back home but the time could be spent more fruitfully with Americans, comparing cultures and seeking what is common rather than different. For although it may be ultimately impossible for a foreigner to understand America and its problems, at least he can develop an appreciation of both.

That, I think, is something foreign students can ideally learn. In this respect, the experiment the SIU Center for English as a Second Language is conducting in trying to find Americans interested in the culture and customs of their foreign roommates is as interesting as it is difficult.

Finally: For two years I have enjoyed a position writing essays on having the freedom to decide my topics myself and write without restrictions. My special thanks go to those still members of the Daily Egyptian who have edited my copy, I hope I will find an understanding copy editors at the Sun. There is a special place in my heart also for Miss_Stanisław_Lewin who was the first person to openly disagree with something I had written in the Egyptian. Happiness and peace

Daily Egyptian, June 2, 1969, Page 5
hours committee to complete report
By Thos. J. Hultman

The committee on women's employment was asked to make a full report on the effect of their recommendations on the ultimate status of the total male employment, which it has been gathering, and was asked during the current meeting to express the committee's support of the recommendations, as was expected. The committee has recommended last week that all undergraduate women age 20 and over have self-determined hours, and that those women age 21 and over have some form of work permit.

The study of the report from the committee's point of view shows that the committee's recommendations are consistent with the results of the study from the committee's recommendations. At the time of the study, the report was not available to the committee, except for the summary of the study which was presented to the committee.

At the recommendation's report, the committee stated that the report would be put into effect on June 10, 1967. However, the recommendation will not be put into effect until July 1, 1967, which is the original deadline date.

After reviewing the data, the committee went on to revise women's regulations regarding closing hours, overnight and sign-out procedures and violations. The committee's report will be completed, compiled and presented to MacVicar during finals week.

Special honors at 44
A generation gap hasn't stopped Dora Spinney, 44, of Sparta, from becoming one of 10 students at SBU tapped for the Department of History's first class of honor students.

The honors program is a highly selective one, open to junior-year students of superior scholastic achievement who show promise of outstanding capabilities in historical research.

Each honor student must complete a substantial piece of research and write a comprehensive paper on the subject. Miss Spinney has done her research project on "The National Bank Proposal of Alexander Hamilton."

A former secretary who "moonlighted" for several years as a cocktail room pianist, Miss Spinney said, "I didn't have the opportunity to go to college after I graduated from high school and always regretted it." In 1962 she decided to give up her job and start on a college degree which would qualify her for a teaching position.

Miss Spinney earned her studies for a time. She has held part-time secretarial jobs on the campus, and is high in her praise of the University's student work program. "I couldn't make it without this program," she said.

For almost 10 years before her appointment, Miss Spinney worked for the Illinois Power Company in Sparta, the last two and a half years as secretary to the personnel area manager. Prior to that she had spent five and a half years as secretary at McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft in St. Louis.

At present she holds a part-time job assisting John W. Allen, Southern Illinois author, historian and folklorist and former University Museum curator, in work on his latest book. Miss Spinney's niece, Margaret June Harris of St. Louis, Mo., also is an SBU student, a President's Scholar with a 5.0 (straight A) scholastic grade point average during the winter quarter. She is a mathematics major, also planning to teach, "We hope to graduate together," Miss Spinney said.

Trombone recital set this evening
Jim Simpson

What was the worst play or song you ever played in the University Band or Quartet, and how about that one. In 1960 the Illini Band sent a young player to the Yankees by the name of Babe Ruth. Many experts agree that the most final deal of all time.

Here are amazing similarities in the first games played in college basketball by two of the greatest players of all time, Lew Alexander and Will Chamberlain. Chamberlain played for the University's varsity basketball team in 1958, 1959 and 1960. Alexander played for the University's varsity team in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Do you know there's a big league sports team on which the coach is quicker than almost half his players? It's the St. Louis of the National Hockey League whose coach, Billy Brown, is 35 years old. Some of the stars on the team are Jacques Plante, who has won five Vezina Trophies and ten for best goalie, and Doug Harvey, 44. At age 39, ... The Illini are faster.

The colleges have the oldest players of any game in the history of professional sports.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have longer life expectancy — longer death rate and 3.5 years longer on the average — than their non-college counterparts. Death rate of college men and women is a little broader than the greater each comes in College Life policies. That's why we have a lot of good sense, don't die.

Your Formula for Summer
(A as pictured above)

1. Bolo/re Top
2. Par of Hip Huggers
3. Female Body
4. Sun or stars

* you looking your best wherever you spend your summer. Add this and other "cool" summer fashions to your wardrobe at

Body By Miss Pat Silka

Bleyer's
In French runoff
Reds urged to boycott

PARIS (AP) — Followers of the Communist party were called upon Monday to boycott the July 15 runoff between Georges Pompidou and Alain Poher to succeed Charles de Gaulle.

Ogilvie visits

(Continued from page 1)

On the recommended 4-per-cent figure itself: "We need 4 per cent to pay the cost of the appropriations contained in the budget that we submitted. This included the entire recommended figure of the Board of Higher Education."

On the recommended budget figures submitted by the Board of Higher Education for the state universities:

"I would say that, from all indications... this is one area that will be trimmed back."

The governor also said that his income tax proposal will, if adopted, ease the pressure on property tax sources. He said that it would also "remedy a 12 and one-half per cent share to cities and counties for any appropriate local use that they choose to make of that money."

"This could be for additional policemen, for improved salaries for policemen and firemen or others in municipal or county employment. It would also include the opportunity to apply that money to the school problem. Carbonell said our program would get over $240,000 in this fiscal year."

Washington

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that privately operated public accommodations cannot practice racial segregation by calling themselves clubs and admitting only whites on payment of a nominal fee.

Newark

New Jersey voters pick Democratic and Republican candidates for governor Tuesday in one of the nation's traditionally significant primary elections.

A little goes a long way at
EPPS MOTORS
Highway 13—East
Ph. 457-2184
Overseas Delivery

RELAX BETWEEN CLASSES
PLAY BILLIARDS
FREE COFFEE
10:00 AM to 1:00 PM

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

DISCOVER FLYING
AIRGO INC. Invites you to
discover flying
For the Month of June we will guarantee you a pilot license for
$650 (a savings of $100)
1. Brand new Cessna Trainers
2. Ground School & all supplies
   included in above price
3. No interest rates on financing
4. No club to join
Airline is, and will continue to be, the indispensable
servant of our mobil society. The time for education
is now!

AIRGO INC. SO. ILL. Airport 549-7341

WESTERN UNION

WFO MARSHALL

DE CBA075 BA LL PD CARBONDALE ILL 27=
RICHARD E ETHERTON, PROPERTY MANAGER

PLAIN LEASING COMPANY INC CARBONDALE ILL

COURTLY NG CONE XION THE "EMBERS SYSTEM" TO OPERE
THE FOOD SERVICE AT =
FOREST HALL =
600 WEST FREEMAN =
EGYPTIAN =
PYRAMIDS =
SHAWNEE =

RESIDENCE HALLS =
WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRESENT "A NEW DIMENSION
IN DINING SERVICE" OFFERING A VARIETY AND CHOICE OF
WHOLESALE FOODS, SERVED IN AN APPETIZING AND ATTRACTIVE
MANNER =

THE EMBERS SYSTEM
JACK J. MERKIN
DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICE

The company will appreciate suggestions from its patrons concerning its services.
City Council to review fund increase request

The Carbondale City Council will review tonight a request for increased operating funds from the Employment and Resource Center.

The center, set up last year to aid low-income citizens, received $21,470 for the 1969-70 fiscal year. The Council, last month, approved the city budget with provision for a $16,000 center appropriation.

A report on the employment center's operation for 1968 was submitted to the Council last week's informal meeting.

John Holmes, assistant to the coordinator of the University Services to Carbondale and Environa, presented the report.

Included in the center's request are funds for a new position of job developer and research analyst at a salary of $225 bi-weekly. Also proposed is the purchase of an automobile to be used by the employment center staff.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said he is impressed with the work of the center and what it has done for Carbondale.

According to the report given to the City Council, the center processed 307 applicants, made 454 referrals and had 237 applicants placed in jobs. An estimate of the total annual income for the 156 full-time positions found was given as $657,800.

Keene said, "every dollar spent on the employment center will return to the city."

This town has to realize it must cure the problem of the ghettos. The employment center is one of the few agencies that can do this."

Not all the funds for the center come from the city, according to Holmes, who said the director's salary is paid through other sources.

The director was paid $300 a month for a nine-month period last year. Holmes said the center needs a full-time director.

The balance of the staff has been an assistant director, secretary, and Job Corps employee who also functioned as a secretary.

The proposed staff this year would include a job developer to follow-up on applications and secure data for further employment research studies.

Keene said he feels that such a post is a necessity since experience has shown that the disadvantaged are sometimes reluctant to help themselves.

City Manager C. William Norman said Monday that money for the increased budget request would have to be found elsewhere in the city's operating funds.

A budget deficiency fund would be exhausted by a two and one half per cent salary increase offered to city employees following recent grievances raised by city firefighters.

The employment center's Board of Directors is expected to be present at tonight's meeting.

HAVE LUNCH AT LITTLE CAESAR'S

Cesar's Italian Beef.

Juicy, prime, hot Italian Beef on a warm rye bun.

Hot Ham.

Succulent, quality ham on a warm rye bun.

Hot Ham & Cheese.

Delicious hot ham with a tasty cheese on a warm rye bun.

Submarine.

A real whopper! A giant Italian Sub-Bun filled with Cooked Salami, Provolone Cheese, Ham, Lettuce and Tomato, and Cesar's Special Dressing.

Hot Dog.

Great American favorite served Caesar-style.

Hot Dog and Chili.

Cesar's famous chili oddy over to favorite frank's.

Italian Sausage.

Best Italian Sausage in town!

HENRY PORTER TIRE CTR.

New Open till 2 A.M.

Today: Italian Beef Sandwich & Salad-99c
City appeals to state for street-road funds

BY GENE COWDEN

The City of Carbondale has waited years for the state government for money to provide proper streets and highways within the city, according to a city report. Although Carbondale has recognized its responsibility to its citizens, the city needs state and federal aid, the report continues.

Carbondale has made plans and initiated programs which are essential but which cannot be completed without help from the state and federal governments.

The report, by the Department of Public Works of Carbondale, written in February for Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, stated that SUI accounts for about one-fourth of all automobile trips within the city. From 1965 to the present, it is anticipated that the total trips in Carbondale will increase from 46,000 in 1955 to 100,000 in 1968.

The state has done little on roads in Carbondale since 1955, according to the report. The North-South Couple, which was awarded late in 1968, is not yet under construction. The state has spent only $65,000 on streets and highways in Carbondale within the past 14 years.

In 1968, the state surfaced Main St., to its existing width at a cost of about $35,000 and later installed intersection lights and signals for about $63,000.

During the same 14-year period, Carbondale, utilizing its Motor Fuel Tax, General Tax, bonding power and contributions from SUI, has spent $2,056,000 on streets and highways.

This amount has gone mostly for improvements in Walnut, Main, Wall, Mill, Poplar, First, Second, East and Oak streets, Oakland and Grand avenues and Lewis Lane.

The amount spent by the city is greater than 30 times that spent by the state, according to the report.

What, then, is still needed in Carbondale?

According to the study, directed by Carbondale's Director of Public Works, Bill J. Schwegman, there are four main projects in which the city requests support from the Governor.

(1) Carbondale would like to obtain a commitment from the Governor that the east end of the East-West Couple will be placed under contract during 1969.

(2) It is hoped that the Governor will give the support of his office in obtaining a favorable Illinois Commerce Commission ruling which will force the Illinois Central Railroad to stop blocking the Walnut St. crossing. Without such a favorable ruling on this blockage, the East-West Couple won't work.

"One way in which this requirement could be met is if the train would stop on the north side of Main St. with the Illinois Central officials renovating the old depot," Schwegman said.

The report continued:

The immediate end of the East-West Couple is scheduled for construction during 1969 at an estimated cost of $1,200,-000.

(3) The City would also like to get a commitment from the Governor to build, during the construction of the East-West Couple, the Oak and University loop road.

From here it would proceed east along Heister to Wall St., then across open country to Lewis Lane, across more open country to the Giant City Backstop, then north to Illinois Route 13. An additional connection north could be provided at Lewis Lane.

The North-South Couple was approved late in 1968, approximately 10 years after it was proposed. The contract price was about $741,000.

"This couple should be most of the way completed by the fall of 1969 and finished during next spring," Schwegman said.

"Carbondale and SUI should combine forces and go to the state legislature and request the needed money," Schwegman said. "These plans can't be completed until the city receives the money because Carbondale can't carry any more of the financial burden.

Why take your wardrobe home?
Why not use our:
COLD STORAGE VAULT PROTECTION

This is different from regular boxed storage

• Now, you can have all your belongings
  • Individually hung
  • Temperature and Humidity Controlled
  • Bonded route man
  • $1,000 guaranteed insurance
  • Itemized receipt
  • Store now, pay next fall

All this for only $4.95 (Plus regular cleaning charge)

No limit per family

BONDED FUR STORAGE
$5 per Season
(includes insurance)

STEVENSON ARMS

600 Mill St. (across from campus)
$150 for air conditioned rooms
$150 for meals
-all new menu
from the kitchen
that should
delight the
hearty appetite

some single rooms are still
available come in and take a look
Lake closing for treatment

C. W. Thomas, Jr., assistant coordinator in the Student Activities Office, has announced that the swimming, boating and fishing facilities of Lake-on-the-Campus will be closed between 8 a.m. Thursday, June 12, and 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 17.

During this time large quantities of aquatic salt solution will be put into the lake to combat the growth of weeds, he said. The manufacturer of the toxic solution recommends that the facilities be closed during application and for a short time thereafter.

Thomas asked for cooperation during the treatment period. The facilities will be available for use during the regular hours again on Tuesday, June 17.

Foreign student wins scholarship

Orrin O. Beem, a graduating senior from Guyana, South America, majoring in inter-American studies, has been awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship to the University of London by his government.

A Commonwealth Scholarship is equivalent to a Fulbright Scholarship in this country, Beem said.

Beem has been a student at SIU for four years. He plans to get a master's degree in Latin American studies at the University of London. His studies will include primarily international relations, international law and politics.

Beem hopes to do diplomatic work for his government as a Latin American specialist after he completes his studies in London.

Rich art work

Works of art assembled by the Bourbon and Hapsburg kings of Spain form the nucleus of the Prado Museum in Madrid, which houses one of the world's richest collections of paintings.

Tonight

LIGHT BRIGADE

8:00 - 1:00

50¢
Four proposals to solve racial problems

By Larry J. Goodenow

The United States' image as a world power is critically re-evaluated and often denounced when there is news of racial problems, according to a Thai government official.

Chatiph Phut, a graduate student in government at SIU, said the Thai people consider the United States the most powerful and progressive country in the world. However, when they receive news about the racial and other domestic problems of the United States they become confused, he asserted. In bewilderment they wonder how a country with no internal peace can promote international peace.

Chatiph, 29, is a provincial official of the Community Development Department Ministry of Interior in Thailand. He received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Chulalongkorn University and a degree in law from Thammasart University. He is working toward a master of arts degree in government at SIU.

The Thai people have sympathy toward the Americans, Chatiph said, and sympathy is the key to solving the racial problems in the United States. He said militant objectives and methods will not solve the problems because violence breeds only more violence.

Any individual or group that uses destructive militant methods to acquire their selfish objectives should be severely punished, Chatiph said.

Racial problems are very complicated to solve because of the numerous elements involved, Chatiph concluded. He said each race has a distinctive culture and tradition, and it is often difficult to change traditional patterns. But he briefly outlined four proposals to solve racial problems in the United States.

Delta Chi raises $400 for Heart Association

Delta Chi Fraternity plans to make its basketball marathon an annual event after the financial success it had with the first such event on May 23 and 24.

The marathon, held at Murdaugh Shopping Center with the purpose of raising money for the Illinois Heart Association, produced $400 during the 30 hours the men of Delta Chi played basketball.

The fraternity was given an award for their outstanding service to the Illinois Heart Association. The award was presented by Frank Bleyer, chairman of the Carbondale Heart Fund.

Eiffel Tower grows

The Eiffel Tower, made of bolted iron girders and standing 984 feet high, plus a 20-foot TV antenna, grows several inches on a sunny summer day.

THE YOUNGBLOODS ARE BACK FROM ELEPHANT MOUNTAIN.

WE PRESERVED SOME OF THE BEST MOMENTS OF THEIR TRIP.

RCA VICTOR

THE YOUNGBLOODS

Available on RCA Stereo 8 Cartridge Tape.

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, June 3, 1969
Equalitarian society demands radical changes: McGarry

By Jorge Navarro

During the months of April and May, the Department of Physics has been dominated by student radicals. The radical student has been everywhere, taking over buildings at Harvard, planting flowers, and perhaps even sitting on the football field at Tulane during an ROTC drill, and the publishing of newspaper in Carbondale—the "Big Muddy Gazette." McGarry, a sophomore from Deerfield MA majoring in philosophy, is one of the editors of the BGM, where he is identified in the masthead as "Youth Chaumunist Kevin." He also writes the record reviews for the underground paper.

McGarry believes the publication of the "Big Muddy Gazette" and a subsequent suit brought against the SIU administration for banning of the paper on campus, were the two main moves undertaken by radical students at SIU this spring.

The women's hours demonstrations had radical support, but McGarry points out their leadership was divided between liberal, radical, and moderate students.

McGarry, who calls himself a "radical leftist," said he believes that "the building of a just and equalitarian society can only be achieved if there is radical change in our ways of thinking, change that would go a lot deeper than to the external symptoms of our problems, and instead would penetrate to the roots of our social diseases."

These root causes of the social problems are, according to McGarry, the present economic and social systems in America.

If this change takes place, what kind of society will be the one built by radicals? "I want a community of people who will be possible for everybody to develop in any manner he or she chooses to, a community where everybody would have the same freedom that they have as their personal interest." This is not possible in today's America, he adds.

As McGarry speaks, he moves continuously in the distance around this campus. There are posters of past and future marches. Pictures of leftist leaders of a score of countries, radical magazines and newspapers, pamphlets and leaflets from every conceivable cause, from grapepickers to draft resisters.

"Meetings and discussions bore me, that's just give talk. Like all these people, they only argue with each other on what to do," he said, pointing to the literature sprawled all over the house.

"I want to do things where the small victories could be felt in the way people live," he said. "It is for that reason that McGarry is going to work this summer for the National Office of Students for a Democratic Society as an organizer in one of Chicago's working-class neighborhoods. Organizers for SDS receive no pay. McGarry said, but he added that money was at present the least of his concerns. Some of the other members of the Carbondale SDS chapter will go home, some to work in factories in their home towns. But at least one, Roger Spanner, SDS liaison with the SIU administration, expressed interest in working for the SDS Regional Office in Seattle, Wash. A small group will remain in Carbondale during the summer.

For those who think that the first days of June will put an end to all that has been going on in universities this year, McGarry offers no hope.

"We will be back next year," he concluded.

Four-quarter physics program

Over the past two years the Department of Physics has developed a four-quarter program in beginning physics, according to John R. Zimmerman, department chairman.

This development he said has been due to a steadily increasing number of students enrolled in the courses offered by the department. Special attention has been paid to the two general physics sequence, and now other sequence may be initiated in any of the four academic quarters.

The physics faculty feels that liberal arts and pre-professional students will be interested in the Physics 206-207 (a, b, c) sequence and engineering and physics majors in the Physics 211 (a, b, c) sequence. Either sequence, if initiated in the summer quarter, may be continued in any subsequent quarter because each of the three courses of the sequence is offered during every quarter of the regular academic year.

In addition, "Sound, Heat, and Light" (Physics 206-207b) and "Electricity and Magnetism" (Physics 211c) are being offered during the summer quarter. An optional fourth course for either sequence in Physics 300, an "Introduction to Modern Physics," in keeping with the four-quarter program, in beginning physics, this course is available throughout the year.

Zimmerman said, further information may be obtained by contacting the Department of Physics.

Alpha Phi's name officers

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has elected new officers. The slate of Leo Maglio, president; a Michael, vice president; Ed Traskus, first vice president; Ron Plessen, second vice president, a junior from Collinsville; Russ Gurner, treasurer; Brian Dabade, recording secretary; and Al Mc Queen, correspondence secretary.

Other officers are Ken Goldman, alumni secretary, freshman from Chesterfield; Randy Kaufel, sergeant-at-arms, junior from New Lenox; Richard Hampel, parlimen-
tarian, freshman from Danville; and Robert Kurita, historian, freshman from Chicago.

Three students were initiated into the fraternity, There are Dan Fleming; Jim Henning, a sophomore from Carri
du, and Sam Cast, a sophomore from Elgin.

Spinach top dish

Nurseries experts at the National Academy of Sciences say spinach tops nearly all vegetables in all-round nutriti
tive values. It contains the most iron and vitamin A of all popular vegetables, plus a large supply of vitamins C and calcium.

SORRY -
We Need Proof of Summer Registration to Cash Checks

SALUKI
CURRENCY
EXCHANGE


Wayne Math to take new job

Wayne A. Muth, associate professor of computer science, has been appointed director of the West Virginia University Computer Center.

From 1963 to 1965, Muth was research scientist with Martin-Denver Aerospace Division of Martin-Marietta Corp. in Denver. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado and his doctorate from Iowa State University.

Muth will begin as director of the WVU Computer Center in July.
SIU netters dominate Memorial Day tourney; now look toward NCAA championships

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

SIU's tennis players tuned up for this month's NCAA championships by dominating the 15th annual Memorial Day Tournament Saturday at Evansville, Ind.

Saluki teammates Bill Lloyd and Macky Dominguez reached the singles finals with Lloyd coming out on top 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Dominguez was also the runner-up in this tournament in 1967.

Then these same SIU netters teamed up to take the Aaron may quit if he gets 3000th hit

NEW YORK (AP)—There's good reason for the Atlanta Braves to be concerned about Hank Aaron's hitting even though the slugging outfielder is closing in on the National League batting lead with a .360 average.

Aaron has said he may retire at the end of this season if he gets into the select circle of those who have accumulated 5,000 career hits. He already has 59 safeties in 1969 for a career aggregate of 2,851. Aaron tied Ted Williams for fifth place on the career home run list by topping his 521st Sunday.

Aaron moved to within only four points of the batting leader, Cleon Jones of the New York Mets. The latter slipped 14 points to .364 in last week's games by collecting only four hits in 17 times at bat.

THE
PIZZA KING
presents
Tuesday Night at the Movies

★ THREE STOOGES SPECIAL and
★ A SPOOK SPECTACULAR

BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN ROADRUNNER CARTOON DRACULA

FIRST SHOWING AT 9:00 P.M., SECOND SHOWING AT 11:00 P.M.

Now serving cocktails & highballs

308 S. Illinois

JUST ARRIVED! NEW SHIPMENT

THE WIDE OVAL SANDAL

AT LESLIES

The "Marquis." An distinctive a man's sandal as you'll ever find. With their rubber tire soles and rugged stitching, they'll wear forever. Made in Mexico. Available at Leslie's.

All sizes $8.99

Leslie's Shoes

210 S. Illinois

Open Mondays until 8:30 p.m.
After winning district tourney

Baseballers set for World Series

By Bob Laubush
Staff Writer

A very proud Joe Lutz, SRU baseball coach, was in his office in the Arena late Monday afternoon reminiscing about District Four tournament play which the Scarlet Knights won by beating Ball State 4-3 in the last weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

It was the second straight year that the Scarlet Knights picked off top runners in the tournament game, setting the stage for the Scarlet Knights season. Star pitcher Jetson countered seven hits, with two errors on the Scarlet Knights and two errors on the Ball State offense.

On tourney team

Salukis place seven

Seven of the nine starting SU baseball players were named to the Four tournament teams Saturday in Minneapolis, Minn.

Pitchers, Skip Pilkott and Jerry Paetzold; catcher, Randy Cotler, first baseman, Barry O'Sullivan; second baseman, Bill Stein; leftfielder Mike Rogers; and center-fielder Jerry Bond.

Only the University of Minnesota placed more players on the tournament teams. No one from the Scarlet Knights team was named. Bob Scheidt, second baseman; Joel Jenks, right fielder; and Bill Sandell, third baseman. No players were named from Ball State, District Four tournament host from Ohio University.

"This is quite an unusual honor for any one team," Joe Lutz, SU baseball coach, said, "but again it shows the strength of our baseball program and our ability to represent District Four in the College World Series."

Football exhibition slate released

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional football has booked its largest number of preseason interleague games in 1969 in preparation for the regular playing merger, which goes into effect the following year. This year's exhibition schedule, released Monday, shows 33 interleague games between the American Football League and the National Football League on the 74-game slate.

In 33 preseason interleague games in 1968, the AFL teams held a 13-10 edge, in 1967, the first year of such competition, the AFL teams won 13 of 16 games.

The schedule gets underway this year on Aug. 1 with the New York Jets, the Super Bowl champions, taking on the College All-Stars in Chicago. In addition to the 33 interleague games, there will be 11 between AFL and 30 between NFL clubs. Green Bay is in the only team which does not have an interleague game.

How sweet it is!

Ball State (3)
Craig Rf 3 0 0
Klincezczek 2b 3 0 0
McCoy ss 4 0 0
Bradford 3b 4 0 0
Torma ff 3 3 2
Lane cf 2 0 0
Pincuski 1b 4 0 1
O'Neill c 4 4 0
Jackson p 2 0 0
Wood ph 1 0 0
Coddington p 0 0 0
Barry ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 3 4

SU (4)
Bond cf 1 1 1
Rodgaczynski If 0 0 0
Stein ss 4 0 3
O'Sullivan lb 1 0 0
Blakely rf 4 0 1
Clark 3b 3 1 1
Coker c 2 0 0
Brumfield 2b 3 0 2
Rinaldi 2b 3 0 2
Pilkott p 4 0 0
Newman p 0 0 0
Daigle p 0 0 0
Totals 33 4 10

Ball State 010 000 101 3 4 3
Southern 100 110 10X 4 10 2

Do you know what To do with your Car Insurance Policy

Does Your Car Insurance Expire In The Next 30 Days?

Contact: DARRELL LAUDERDALE
613 North Oakland
Ph. 457-5215

SENTRY INSURANCE

THANKS!

Students & Faculty
for your patronage
at the
KUE & KAROM
Billiards Center
Have a nice summer vacation,
see you this summer or in the fall.
"Doux" Rodman, mgr.

HELP WANTED — Summer Att... see "Doux"

We may have goosed!

We were going to give this Mustang away free....