

5-1-1969

The Daily Egyptian, May 01, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1969
Volume 50, Issue 130

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 01, 1969." (May 1969).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1969 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1969 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



Musical salute

Phyllis Hough, freshman from Carbondale, and Chris Coyle, junior from New York, offer a salute while wearing old Saluki band uniforms uncovered in Shryock Auditorium. See story, page 2. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

City budget questioned

Budget increases affecting Carbondale city administrators and cuts in aid to low-income residents requests were questioned at Wednesday night's City Council meeting during a public hearing on the city's proposed 1969-70 budget.

The initial query came from William Culp, Carbondale resident, who singled out the general administrative budget hikes which would add almost \$200,000 to last year's estimated expenditure.

Culp said he did not think the increase was benefiting the city where help was most needed and listed a new city jail and better sidewalks for possible budget use.

Councilman Frank Kirk pointed out that one of the major sources of increases in the general government fund was for additional Model Cities Program money.

Kirk said that the hike from last year's \$9,000 expenditure to next year's \$87,000 would be financed through increased federal funds.

All of the Model Cities budget comes from federal grants made to the cities, according to Kirk, but the figure had to be shown as an expenditure.

City Manager C. William Norman explained portions of the remaining administrative budget requests and said that part of the increase was due to budgeted items from last year which had not been spent but were added to this year's request.

Culp again questioned the increased budget which for 1969-70 asked for \$438,547 compared to expenditures for 1968-69 which totaled \$265,305.

(Continued on page 11)

Gus Bode



Gus says he skipped his swimming class yesterday because he didn't want to get tanked.

Campbell and Unity Party sweep to smashing victory



Dwight Campbell



Billie Jean Duke



Richard Wallace

The Unity Party slate won a smashing victory in Wednesday's student government election, sweeping the three executive posts with over 50 per cent of the total vote and taking 13 of the 15 Student Senate seats it contested.

Dwight Campbell, student body president-elect, received 3,681 of a total of 6,393 votes cast for student body president, over 57 per cent. Mike Lee, Executive Team candidate for the head executive post, received 1,568 votes for second place, with Bob Daniels of Impact Party garnering 1,127.

Richard Wallace, elected student body vice president on the Unity slate, received 3,628 of a total 6,282 votes cast for the office, nearly 58 per cent. Alexander (Bud) Winiecki, the Impact Party candidate for the post, polled 1,346 votes for runner-up position, with B. A. Church of the Executive Team trailing with 1,291 votes.

Unity's Billie Jean Duke polled 3,516 votes for the position of vice president of student activities, over 54 per cent of the 6,471 cast for the office. Executive Team's Tim Proeme was second with 1,141 votes, trailed by Impact's Stephen D. Danko Jr., who polled 1,052, and Reform Party's lone executive candidate, Alan Ladwig, who received 752 votes.

The turnout exceeded last year's by over 700, when 5,691 votes were cast for student body president.

All but one Student Senate seat were decided at "election central" Wednesday night. The write-in campaign for foreign student senator ended in a tie between two candidates with two votes each.

The results from senatorial elections are as follows:

Brush Towers (two seats): John-Mark Smith, Unity Party, 578; Suzanne Goldberg, Unity Party, 428; Patty Locke (write-in candidate), 214.

Commuters (five seats): Larry M. Wheeler, 310; C. Robert Bauman, Action Party and Reform Party, 308; Bill Christopher, Executive Team, 273; Pete Golio, 267; Norman Charles Kaiser, Unity Party, 223; David Feiger, Unity Party, 222; John Haney, 218; Dale Lee Harris, Reform Party, 176.

East Side Dorm (one seat): James C. Meyer, 240; Ellis John May III, Action Party and Unity Party, 228; A. Claude Wesley, 26.

East Side Non-dorm (four seats): Linda Jain, 552, and Willis Bailey, 511, both of Unity Party; Mike Bowman, 29; Roger Spaner, 18; Marilyn Hoppe, 17.

Small Group Housing (one seat): Henry Farmer, Jr., 99.

Thompson Point (two seats): James Dohr, 346.

(Continued on page 11)

Senate may drop Egyptian funds

A parliamentary hassle occurred during the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night over the passage of next year's student activity fees budget.

The hassle occurred when the Daily Egyptian's allocation was dropped from the budget. According to Pete Rozzell, Student Senate chairman, by not passing the Egyptian's allocation the whole budget would have to go back to the finance committee.

John Haney, east side non-dorm senator, motioned to give the \$50,000, which the Egyptian was suppose to receive, to the Student Senate. The chairman ruled this motion out of order.

Pete Golio, commuter senator, then moved to override the decision of the chairman. The dispute was finally resolved when Paul Wheeler told the Senate that it was against the by-laws of the constitution not to send the budget back to the

finance committee. The discussion which had lasted over an hour was then terminated and the Senate voted to send the budget back to committee.

Objection to the Egyptian's allocation was initiated by Larry House, commuter senator. According to House, the Egyptian as a newspaper is "totally weak and inadequate."

Rick Moore, finance committee chairman, replied that the students of SIU are paying less per issue of the Egyptian this year than last, to which House said, "I hate to think I'm paying a penny for it."

The \$50,000 which the finance committee had allocated to the Egyptian was an increase of \$8,000 over last year's budget, but in terms of the entire percentage of the student activities fees is far less, Moore explained.

The Egyptian's original request was \$75,000, Moore added.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism and fiscal

advisor of the Egyptian, has agreed to certain proposals, Moore said.

These proposals include the free publication of the student consumer committee price list, the distribution at the beginning of each quarter to all departments of how articles can be put into the Egyptian, and discussion between the Egyptian and the Senate of how it can cover student activities better.

"What I want to know," Haney questioned, "is why we get these big promises of changes before we allocate funds to them?"

One of the senators then motioned that the money be spent to start another newspaper. Haney, in response to this, said that "we don't need another newspaper, we need ONE newspaper."

After the meeting House discussed the issue with the finance chairman and said that he is now in favor of the budget and will vote for it next week. "In a sense it is a cut" in their allocation," he said.



Workmen continue renovation of Shryock Auditorium.

(Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

During revamping

Old band suits found in attic

By Inez Frencher
Staff Writer

Dusty old band suits and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" score sheets, uncovered Wednesday in the attic of Shryock Auditorium, attest to a tradition in music within the auditorium walls.

Shryock, opened in 1918 and once considered the finest concert hall in the downstate region, was closed for renovation last June. In the process of revamping Wednesday, the construction foreman found a number of band suits

in the attic, and students eagerly grabbed for the relic garments.

Also among the attic pile was a listing of 1955 SIU "Restricted Funds Statement of Receipts and Disbursements" from July 1 to Aug. 31, and old student worker applications for the Department of Music.

The \$1,200,000 renovation will include two 26-by-57-foot wings added to the north and south sides of the auditorium's stage end and large stair towers replacing the old stairwells. Dressing rooms,

a lounge, a director's room and a large storage area also will be added at the stage level.

The Shryock project, financially stalled three times since last June, was initially given a 12-month working period.

Prize winners honored by School of Business

The School of Business Parade of Honors at SIU Tuesday night gave recognition to award winners during the current year. Ceremonies were held in the University Center ballroom.

The student voted most likely to succeed was Casey Kemper. The outstanding School of Business Senior Award was won by Steve Gauen.

Departmental and school awards went to Michael J. Braun, the Department of Marketing Scholastic Recognition Award; Donald Colasure, the Department of Economics Wall Street Journal Award; and Richard J. Fitz-

gerald, the Faculty in Finance Wall Street Journal Award.

The farm services awards, two in the School of Agriculture, given at another time, and two in the School of Business, went to Barbara K. Liles and John A. Parker. The Sussie Ogden Award, named after a former faculty member, went to David Gesell.

A special recognition plaque was given to Henry J. Rehn, dean of the school from 1962-63, who is scheduled to retire after the summer term.

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.

Opinions 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-48, Fiscal officer Howard P. Long, Telephone 435-2334.

Student news staff: Whit Bush, Dave Cropper, Mike DeDoncker, John Durbin, Mary Prater, Nick Harder, Morris Jones, North Jones, Barbara Lockman, Wayne Martham, Terry Peters, Dean Schuffert, Inez Frencher, Dan Van Allen. Photographers: Ken Garth, Jeff Lightburn, John Logan.

Council to install Fischer and Jones at meeting tonight

A formal meeting of the Carbondale City Council will be held tonight to install the city's two new councilmen, Hans Fischer and Archie Jones.

Mayor David Keene, in calling the meeting, invited citizens to attend the swearing-in and greet the new councilmen.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers at City Hall. A brief social hour will follow.

Need to sell your car? It's easy! Use Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

LATE SHOW VARSITY

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

PETER O'TOOLE - ZERO HOSTEL
JEANNE MOREAU - JACK HAWKINS

In the Jules-Roch-Peter O'Toole production of George Bernard Shaw

GREAT CATHERINE

Presented by Columbia Pictures

NOW AT THE VARSITY

Show Times - 2:00 - 4:10 - 6:20 - 8:30

MATT HELM SWINGS
with the most beautiful
body of she-spies
a secret agent
was ever
up against!

Dean Martin
as
Matt Helm

COLUMBIA PICTURES
AN IRVING ALLEN
production

The Wrecking Crew

co-starring **Elke Sommer - Sharon Tate**
Nancy Kwan - Nigel Green - Tina Louise

Music composed and conducted by Hugo Wintherberg. Screenplay by William McGovern
Based on the novel by Donald Hamilton. Produced by Irving Allen. Directed by The Norton
& Winthrop Studio Picture TECHNOLOGY

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.

Opinions 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-48, Fiscal officer Howard P. Long, Telephone 435-2334.

Student news staff: Whit Bush, Dave Cropper, Mike DeDoncker, John Durbin, Mary Prater, Nick Harder, Morris Jones, North Jones, Barbara Lockman, Wayne Martham, Terry Peters, Dean Schuffert, Inez Frencher, Dan Van Allen. Photographers: Ken Garth, Jeff Lightburn, John Logan.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In-car heaters
open every night

CAMPUS

open 7:00 - start dusk
NOW THROUGH TUES
UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY

Jack Lemmon
and
Walter Matthau
are
The Odd Couple

ALSO

**BEST SUPPORTING
Actress "Ruth Gordon"**

ACADEMY AWARD

Mia Farrow
in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
— John Cassavetes
Technicolor A Paramount Picture
Approved for Mature Audiences
open every night

RIVIERA
BY THE MERIDIAN

open 7:00 - start dusk

Andy Griffith

ANDY'S AN
EX-MARINE
TURNED
PREACHER... IN
THE WACKIEST
ENTERTAINMENT
EVER!

**Angel in my
Pocket**

PLUS **Pocket**

Wildier than the Great Sea
That Changes Their Lives!

WILD SEASON
in color

Activities on campus today

University Museum Exhibits: Animal behavior, May 1-18. Mitchell Gallery Exhibits: Graduate student thesis exhibit by Joanne Strommerter and Ralph Komives, May 1-2.

Convocation Series: SIU Campus Dance Group, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

Music Department Lecture: "History of Goan Music," Antsler Lobo, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Department of Cinema and Photography and SIU Photographic Society: Lecture on photography, Minor White, speaker, 6-11:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

National Federation of Collegiate Veterans Association Convention: Registration, 6-11:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Law Day—U.S.A.: Sponsored by SIU and Legal Associations of Jackson and Williamson Counties. Justice Bryon O. House, Supreme Court of State of Illinois, will speak on "Justice and Equality Depends upon the Law—and You," 1:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms. Open to public.

Institute on Continuing Education of the Illinois Bar: Increased speed and comprehension reading for lawyers, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Free School classes: Black literature, 8 p.m., Old Main Building, 201; alternative society, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 141; Erich Fromm, 7:30 p.m., Wham 305; tape recording, 7:30 p.m., Library Music Room.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, chips and sandwich theater, Part II, "The Hairy Man," by Jack Stokes, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Price, 50 cents.

Matrix: Poetry by Chuck Webb, Curt Beahl, Rich Kogen and "H" Wright and Others, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois.

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

Rifle Club: Hours, 1-3 p.m.; recreational shooting, 3-5 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main Building.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Rapp, 8-10 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

American Legion Saluki Post 1285: Public lecture, "Medicine in Vietnam," 7:30 p.m., Thomas Clark, speaker, Agriculture Seminar Room.

VTI Student Center Programming Board: "Poetry Happening" with SIU's Bruce Appleby, 7:30 p.m., VTI Student Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Initiation, 5:30-8 p.m.; Home Economics Lounge: pledge meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 208.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15 p.m., Home Economics, 140B.

SIU Young Republicans: Meeting, 9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Kappa Omicron Pi: Meeting, 7 p.m., Home Economics, 107.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Block and Bridle Club: Business meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture, Room 214.

Chemistry Department: Faculty meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Physical Science, Room 410.

Physics Department: Faculty meeting, 3-5 p.m., Physical Science, Room 410.

Phi Mu Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Technology Building, A-122.

Benefits Committee: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Wahash Room.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Campus Girl Scouts: Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Interpreters Theater: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Young Democrats: 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Grassroots Sales: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room H.

History Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory.

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

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

School of Agriculture: Seminar for Nepal participants and interested students, Jim Grider, Peace Corps Country-Over-Seas Representative, speaker, 4 p.m., International Center Lounge, Woody Hall; general information meeting, 7:30 p.m., Woody Hall, International Center Lounge.

Health Service: Seminar, "Slow Virus Diseases," William Nickey, St. John's Hospital in Springfield, speaker, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Weekend marathon set for mini radio station

Over the centuries marathons have tested running endurance, dancing endurance and campaigning endurance. This weekend a radio marathon at SIU will test vocal chord endurance.

Larry Wade, a freshman from Lombard, majoring in radio-TV, will start at midnight Thursday for what he said he hopes will be a 69-hour broadcast ending at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The marathon will be broadcast over WBHR, a "mini" radio station heard within University Park and part of Brush Towers. Wade and other University Park residents started the station during winter quarter.

Wade said the purpose of the marathon was "to try to let people know we're here, I've never done a marathon before and I don't know the record." He said he didn't believe anything like it had ever been done by such a small station.

Except for brief news reports by Jan Pasek, the sta-

Don't cuddle lambs; mothers may reject

LONDON (AP) — Please Don't Cuddle the Lambs, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is asking countryside vacationers. It says human contact may pollute the lambs' natural scent and their mothers may reject them.

tion's news director, Wade will carry the entire show. He said he will spend the time playing requests and filling in with his own schedule of music.

An open house is scheduled for Sunday afternoon and Wade said anyone interested may visit the broadcasting room then if they wish. The station is located in Boomer II, Room 318.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

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

- 1:50 p.m. This Week in the News
- 4:30 p.m. What's New
- 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 9:30 p.m. Chicago Festival: Portrait of Misch Kohn
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: Lifeboat

Radio features

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

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
- 7 p.m. Music from Finland II: "Finnish Music of the Twentieth Century"
- 8:10 p.m. Comedy Corner
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Bishop Pike topic of church sermon

"Did Bishop Pike Cop Out?" will be the subject of a sermon by Lee C. Moorehead, in the First United Methodist Church, Carbondale, Sunday.

This sermon will deal with the issues raised by Bishop James A. Pike in an article in the April 29 issue of Look Magazine. The article explained why Bishop Pike was leaving the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Following the sermon, the members of the congregation will have an opportunity to respond to the minister in a period that is set within the context of the worship service.

The service will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.



Late Show!
Fri. & Sat.
11:00 P.M.

THIS FILM WILL SHOCK YOU, YES!



EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW THRU TUES

Gate Opens At 7:00
Show Starts at Dusk



good grief
its candy!

No One Under 17 Admitted
Unless Accompanied By Parents
Shown Second - "A Minute To Pray,
A Second To Die"



NOW SHOWING!



CHEROKEE PRODUCTIONS Presents
JAMES GARNER JOAN HACKETT WALTER BRENNAN
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF

WEEK DAYS AT 7:00 & 8:54
SAT & SUN. 2:00-3:40-5:20-7:00-8:45

WEEK DAYS AT 7:00 & 8:54
SAT & SUN. 2:00-3:40-5:20-7:00-8:45

The Pizza King is on parole!

PIZZA KING

THE HOME OF SIU STUDENTS

Pizza King features a band
Thur., Fri. and Sat.

Our cover charge
is STILL 25¢.

"The place which
enjoys serving
behind bars"



FLAVOR-CRISP CHICKEN

11 A.M. TIL 12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAYS
4 P.M. TIL 11 P.M.
AIR
CONDITIONED

308 S. Illinois

Minimum living standard needed

Recently two arms of the federal government moved to solve a common problem. First, President Nixon introduced to Congress a proposal for tax reform which would leave the poorest sector of the nation virtually free from paying income tax. The second development was the handing down of a milestone decision by the U.S. Supreme Court eliminating the use of residency requirements in determining welfare eligibility.

Since during the depression, the federal government has to varying degrees attempted to insure everyone a basic standard of living. In keeping with the ideas of the country's founders, the assistance and insurance programs have for the most part been jointly, federal and state sponsored. The resulting diversity has created problems.

Each state has varying amounts of money available. The federal government supplies its funds according to what each state can provide. The result is unemployment compensation of 26 dollars per month in Mississippi and similar payments of 50 dollars per month in California.

Naturally each state determines its welfare budget in accordance with what it is willing to collect in taxes. The problem is, as the states become poorer, the citizens have less chance to collect a decent amount of welfare.

With a welfare set-up so complicated that no one man is considered an "expert," the present system is doomed. The only solution is a combined effort by the three branches of government to review the entire system.

Enter Mr. Nixon and the Supreme Court. The suggested elimination of the federal income tax is a helpful move to federal control of poverty programs. The Supreme Court is also moving to unify the poverty programs. With the inevitable migration of poor from low to high welfare areas, Washington will ultimately have to respond by equalizing welfare payments in all states.

Although some states may cry "foul" at the Supreme Court ruling, and some individuals may scream "ouch" at the new tax reforms, the solution to the confused welfare situation may be in the offing. What it may mean finally is a guaranteed minimum standard of living for all Americans.

Jim Proffit

VERY WELL, JOHN, WE'LL PUT DOWN "BUNNY." NOW WHAT'S YOUR SECOND CHOICE FOR A CAREER??



Chris Johnson

Please return questionnaires

To the Daily Egyptian:
In a period of time when there is increased involvement and interest by university students in policy formation at the university level and also in the governmental sectors, university administrators, governmental officials, and the students themselves are expressing a growing desire to know more fully the attitudes of the student population.

Are a majority of these students opposed to a compulsory draft? Do students feel that the establishment of women's hours is an unjustifiable intrusion upon one's freedom by the university administration? Fragmentary answers to a particular issue of current interest provided by interviews of six or eight people by the staff of the Daily Egyptian have been what is most frequently available to those concerned with student attitudes. While the lack of a comprehensive examination of the student opinions is by no means unique to SIU, this University is being offered the chance to become one of the first campuses to conduct a thorough appraisal of student opinions.

David Everson and Roy E. Miller, staff members of the Public Affairs Research Bureau of SIU, are presently conducting a survey designed to tap attitudes and student opinion at Southern. While the questionnaire may be lengthy, any attempt to develop an extensive study of student feelings requires such length.

As students who are involved in this project, we wish to ask all those who have received questionnaires to please complete and return them. Only by a high rate of return can we obtain a complete picture of student opinion. Only by your return of the questionnaire will your attitudes be fairly represented.

Students of Government 506.
Jana Ogg
David Alan Wilson
Jerry Pinney
Alan Ackman
Kenzie Phelps
J. David Martin

Letter In support of the boycott

To the Daily Egyptian:

Although I am sure it is not one, Professor Schilpp's vainglorious letter (April 22) sounds unfortunately like a "necessary" pangeyric written by one of the old guard Soviet intellectuals in support of the Party leadership.

Surely there is nothing puerile about a freely elected legislative body exercising its voluntary prerogative of the censure of a President, whose position statements it fears as moving ever toward absolutism and repression.

And surely the Student Senate suggested a boycott not very different from one exercised in recent years by some of our most distinguished men of letters—among them, Robert Lowell—when

they refused to attend a festival of the arts during the administration of Lyndon Johnson.

Ronald Levaco

Letter

He's confused

To the Daily Egyptian:
Mr. Edward S. Silverstein;

I was confused by your comments about disruptions in Thursday's (April 17) Egyptian. Were you referring to the police or the demonstrators?

Michael F. Wolf

Breakthrough in TV series for Negro actors

By Dick Gregory

Anyone who has watched the current crop of commercials recognizes that some television opportunities have opened up for black folks. And there have even been some breakthroughs in regular TV series.

We now have our own TV western featuring a black cowboy, though it might be better not to call him "boy." The name of the show is "The Outcasts," and you can tell by the name that it features "us." I understand next season there will be another black cowboy, so that this black cowboy will have someone to kill.

Sometimes the current black cowboy does get to kill someone. But it poses such a problem for the scriptwriters. They have to work so hard "dirtying up" a white cowboy so that the viewing audience won't resent the black cowboy killing him.

Some time back I did see the black cowboy kill a white bad guy. The white cat had just finished raping a blind, paraplegic, . . . Salvation Army Worker. But that's not the reason the black cowboy killed him. It turned out the white cat had stolen 2,000 polio-fund canisters and marched off with all the times.

Of course, there is ample material from the pages of American history, if the true story of the black cowboys were ever told. Phillip Durlam and Everett L.

Jones in "The Adventures of the Negro Cowboys" (Bantam, April, 1969) provide some excellent script material. More than five thousand black cowboys roamed the trails north from Texas during the years following the Civil War. They were an exciting, humorous and daring lot; their adventures would make the staid life on the Ponderosa quite dull by comparison.

Most of the first black cowboys were slaves who came West with their masters from the plantations of the Old South. Just when these slaves had learned to adjust to the long hours and hard labor of the cotton fields, they were forced to master a new trade—breaking horses and handling long-horns.

All-black cattle crews were common in Texas, and some free blacks owned ranches even before the Civil War. Aaron Ashworth was a black ranch-owner who had 2,500 head of cattle and employed a white schoolmaster to teach his children. Now there is material for a series to rival "Bonanza," with Ossie Davis as the ranch-owner and Hugh O'Brien teaching sons Clarence Williams and Rostie Grier.

And in the favorite location of TV westerns, Dodge City, there was a much more colorful figure than Matt Dillon, But Masterson or Wyatt Earp. His name was Ben Hodges, born of a black father

and a Mexican mother.

Ben Hodges was undoubtedly the first ghetto hustler, and he put the schemes of Kingfish to shame.

When Hodges rode into town and heard a rumor that much of the range land surrounding Dodge was part of an old Spanish land grant, he immediately began circulating word of his ancient Spanish ancestry and laid claim to ownership of the land. Sporting the Old West equivalent of an Eldorado, Hodges rode around Dodge on an extravagant saddle, wearing the most expensive spurs and carrying the best gun made.

Even when his hustle was exposed, Hodges was able to call up the resources of a ghetto ingenuity. A whole herd of cattle turned up missing one day, and all the circumstantial evidence pointed directly to Hodges. Since he was broke, friendless and without a lawyer, Hodges decided to defend himself.

For two hours, he held the jurors spellbound with interest, amusement and bewilderment. At one point in his summary, Hodges cried out, "What! Me? The descendant of old grandees of Spain, the owner of a land grant embracing millions of acres, the owner of gold mines and villages and towns situated on that grant of which I am sole owner, to steal a miserable, miserly lot of old cows? Why, the idea is absurd."

No, gentlemen, I think too much of the race of men from which I sprang, to disgrace their memory."

Later in the summation, Hodges portrayed himself as a poor but honest cowboy, being harassed and falsely accused by personal enemies. The whole display was too much for the jury, and it acquitted Hodges.

A few days later the missing cows came home, leaving tracks which told the whole story. Hodges had indeed stolen them and hidden them in a canyon, leaving the cattle unguarded. Weather forced the cows to start moving. But the condemning evidence showed up a little too late, and the accused remained a free man.

The legendary Billy the Kid rode with blacks. When Bill and his gang were trapped in a burning building, blacks were right in there with them. And, outside, black troops surrounded the house.

There are countless other blacks who made a substantial contribution to the legends of the Old West—Cherokee Bill, Jesse Stahl, Deadwood Dick, Bill Pickett and Bose Ikard to name a few. Their lives and activities should be a scriptwriter's dream. Unfortunately, the reluctance to fully utilize existing black talent which still plagues the television industry, would also make such new series a casting director's nightmare.

Bill to repeal aid bans brings support, criticism

By Ian E. McNett

The Chronicle of Higher Education

One of the two major legislative bans on federal aid to students and college employees who disrupt their campuses has been described by an influential member of Congress as a "middle ground" between "the extreme left who would do nothing and an overreaction from the extreme right."

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) repeatedly made this point in reaction to witnesses who opposed the legislation in hearings before the House Special Education Sub-committee. Mrs. Green, chairman of the subcommittee, said there was no chance that the aid ban would be repealed in this session of Congress.

She urged the academic community to offer alternatives or amendments to the law instead of condemning it.

Mrs. Green referred specifically to the milder provision found in the Higher Education Amendments of 1968. In effect, it permits colleges to determine whether students or employees were convicted in court for behavior which was so serious and disruptive as to warrant the cutting off of financial assistance.

The Higher Education Act provision would remain in effect through fiscal 1971 unless repealed or changed by Congress. The tougher language in the appropriations act for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare will expire this year, unless re-enacted.

For continuation

Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), one of the original sponsors of the provision, said he would propose its continuation in this year's appropriation bill.

The appropriations act provides that no funds shall be used to aid students convicted of activities that prevent officials and students from performing their duties or pursuing their studies. The act does not provide for a notice of charges or for a hearing, as does the Higher Education Act.

Mr. Smith said the colleges must give priority to his amendment over the one in the Higher Education Act. However, there is no indication that the Nixon Administration has made an official judgment on which provision takes precedence. As far as can be determined, colleges are free to choose between the two laws.

Congressional opponents of the aid bans have not been as vocal or aggressive as the proponents. During the education subcommittee hearings, five members said they opposed the bans—William D. Hathaway (D-Maine), Philip Burton (D-Cal.), Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), William (Bill) Clay (D-Mo.), and Ogden R. Reid (R-N.Y.).

The proponents have spoken out vigorously to the press, in committee, and on the floor of the House of Representatives. They have urged enforcement of the bans and have praised President Nixon's statement and HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch's letter to college presidents on the question. The praise often indicated that the Congressmen believed—or hoped—that the statement and letter went much farther than they actually did.

Sponsors bans

For example, William J. Scherle (R-Iowa)—a member of the Special Education Sub-committee and an early sponsor of the bans—said, "President Richard M. Nixon's announcement that he intends to enforce the provisions of the Higher Education Act, including those providing for the withdrawal of funds from students engaging in violent and disruptive protest, will assist college

administrators in regaining control over the college campuses."

Actually, neither Mr. Nixon nor Mr. Finch said the federal government would enforce the ban.

Mrs. Green took pains to point out that the purpose of the Higher Education Act provision was not to restore order to the campuses.

"The purpose of the legislation is not to retard student unrest," she said during the subcommittee hearings. "The purpose is to say that students who are receiving tax dollars for education and who do not want to spend the money for the purpose for which it was received have made the contract null and void."

Mrs. Green's statement of the "middle-ground" position came against a rising drumfire of congressional demands to do something about student unrest and disruption.

Johnson faulted

Rep. John E. Hunt (R-N.J.) said, "That it was necessary . . . to say the law will be enforced is evidence not only of the growing seriousness of unrestrained student violence, but of the failure of the past Administration to faithfully execute the laws as Congress directed it to do."

Mr. Hunt called attention to the fact that President Johnson's budget "proposed to delete" the ban from the fiscal 1969 appropriations act.

Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) said he believed the only goal of "pretentious little fascists" on campus is to "goose-step across the smoldering ashes of an academic wasteland holding the bloody scalp of capitalism in one hand and a Viet Cong flag in the other."

Senator Allott made the statement to the Senate Republican Policy Committee, of which he is chairman. He also showed the committee a film strip which he said showed how "student militants—shouting obscenities, hurling chairs and lit cigarettes—delayed for an hour a speech at the University of Colorado by S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College."

Senator Allott also said that "until we determine just how these revolutionaries and anarchists are financed, and then act to deny them funds for such purposes, we will not stop this problem. The best information I have indicates that prominent leaders in the student revolution movement have received financial backing from both public and private sources, such as tax-free foundations."

He said the government should "keep a strict account of where and for what purposes its money is spent." He also called for closer scrutiny of foundation spending.

Freeze of funds

Rep. William H. Harsha (R-Ohio) proposed that all federal funds going to an institution be frozen within five days after a disorder breaks out on a campus, and that they remain frozen until the institution restores order, prosecutes all violations of the law, and submits to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare a plan that would "fully assure that repetition will not occur." His office said a bill was being drafted for quick introduction in the House.

In all, in a 7-day period in March, 12 Representatives and 3 Senators made 19 statements condemning student violence and calling for action to curb it.

Several witnesses who testified before the House Special Education Subcommittee expressed reservations about the aid ban.

Robert S. Powell, Jr., president of the U.S. National Student Association, said he thought the withdrawal of any financial aid

as a penalty for misbehavior was inherently unfair. He said it imposed a penalty on needy students which cannot be imposed on those who do not require aid.

Support of the bans was expressed by California Gov. Ronald Reagan in a statement read to the subcommittee by Alex C. Sherriffs, his special assistant for education. Mr. Reagan said withholding federal money would "serve as a deterrent" and perhaps "redirect protest into appropriate channels." He said public confidence in federal aid programs would diminish "if they are, or are believed to be, the source of disorders."

Bertram H. Davis, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, said the legislation might lead colleges to impose lighter penalties on students if a heavier penalty would lead to loss of financial assistance. An institution, he said, would be unlikely to suspend a student or place him on probation unless it believed he had committed a serious offense.

Here are some of the highlights of witnesses' testimony:

Today's radical students are not a threat to the country by themselves, although they are a real danger to the universities, said Bruno Bettelheim, professor of psychology at the University of Chicago. But he said he feared the radicalism of the student left could trigger a "fascist-type backlash."

Cause of activists

He said students become activists because they are unable, unwilling, or too immature to cope with the demands of getting a college education. There are few activists among students preparing for careers such as medicine, engineering, or the natural sciences, he said.

The radical leaders, he said, have developed high intellectual capabilities at too early an age and at the expense of their emotional development. Many militant leaders are paranoid, Mr. Bettelheim said. They are able to mask their paranoia behind their brilliance, he said.

Mr. Powell, the NSA president, disagreed with the thesis that unrest arises because students do not have clearly defined career goals. He said many students come to college with a commitment to social change rather than to a particular career.

"Students do not want to run the universities," Mr. Powell said. They do want to take part in decisions which affect them, he said. He said the participation should range from complete control over codes of student conduct to a voice in overall institutional policy.

Blames television

Walter P. Metzger, professor of history at Columbia University, said few outsiders take part in campus disruptions and that student activism does not arise from decisions from a centralized source. Student unrest spreads because of television coverage of events on other campuses, rather than because of a centralized conspiracy, he said.

Mr. Metzger warned against lumping all student activists under one label. He said there are at least four kinds of student activists—revolutionaries who want to destroy the university; non-revolutionary radicals who do not want to destroy the university but to change it profoundly; militant Negro students who demand the right to participate in the academic community with dignity; and communal students who want to do things together and are "acutely suspicious of outsiders."

The revolutionaries, he said, cannot be brought back into the academic community. He thought the other three groups could be brought back into the community in the absence of repressive measures and if trust could be restored.

San Francisco State College moved much faster to meet legitimate student demands after violence occurred than before, said Leo G. McClatchy, chairman of the college's academic senate. He assured the subcommittee that he disapproved of violence as a tactic.

Campus mediator

Mrs. Green said the staff of the subcommittee is drafting legislation that would set up federal mediation procedures for campus disputes. Under the legislation, a mediator could be brought to the campus if all interested parties made a request. In the case of students and faculties, a substantial number—but not necessarily a majority—would have to sign a petition requesting mediation before a mediator would be brought in.

We're Known By The Company We Keep



Prices effective
May 1 thru May 3

KELLEY'S
CORNER OF S. WALL AND WALNUT
457-4774 CARBONDALE
Open 8:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday
thru Saturday
Sunday 8 to 8

FOLGER'S COFFEE - 69¢ **HYDE PARK ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. 59¢ **PEPSI COLA** 8 16-oz. BTL. 69¢

Government Inspected Whole

FRYERS lb. **27¢** Tray Pack 23¢

PORK STEAK lb. 59¢	Boston Butt PORK ROAST lb. 49¢
Fresh GROUND CHUCK lb. 79¢	HILBERG STEAKS 10 for \$1.00
Empire Mild Cure SLICED BACON lb. 65¢	Fresh SPARE RIBS lb. 65¢
MAYROSE BONELESS HAMS lb. 99¢	Oscar Mayer WIENERS lb. 59¢

MAYROSE BRAUNSCHWEIGER By The Piece **49¢**

Hyde Park Grade A Medium

EGGS Doz. **39¢**

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 4 lbs. \$1.00	Delicatessen TOMATO SAUCE 3 8-oz. cans 35¢
Hyde Park BREAD 4 16-oz. 79¢	Delicatessen TUNA 1 1/2 doz. 29¢
Zenith St. Bernard PRESERVES 2 lb. 59¢	Beverly Pudding or GELATIN pkg. 9¢
Zenith SALAD DRESSING 1/2 gal. 39¢	Jack Spratt PORK & BEANS 1 1/2 doz. 10¢

Green Giant Yellow Cream Style or WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 3oz. cans \$1.00	Orchard Pride APPLE SAUCE 3 3oz. cans 39¢
Delicatessen SPINACH 5 3oz. cans \$1.00	Getzko Sliced or CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 4 7/8-oz. cans \$1.00

BANANAS lb. **10¢**

California ASPARAGUS lb. **39¢**

CANTALOUPE 3 per **\$1.00**

SPARE TIME POT PIES 4 for **49¢**

PILLSBURY CASE OF FROSTING MIXES 3 - **89¢**

SHARPOON ANGEL FOOD - **45¢**

FRUITLAND CHERRY PIE FILLING 2 1/2 - **89¢**

Florida POLE BEANS 2 lbs. 49¢	Fresh CRISP CELERY lb. 19¢
Juice ORANGES 5 1/2 doz. 59¢	Western YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 25¢
No. 1 Red POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢	Fancy Washington WINESAP APPLES 2 lbs. 49¢

CHARMIN TISSUE with coupon below 4-Roll Pack **29¢**

LEWIS' FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 4-oz. cans **49¢**

TURKEY OR MEATLOAF ACOMA DINNERS - **29¢**

BOOTH FISH STICKS 1 1/2-oz. per **99¢**

100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

Kelley's COUPON

4 rolls for **29¢**

with this coupon

Big Star **Kelley's - MARION** **Big Star**

With Purchase of 5 or More Cans Hyde Park Biscuits or 5 or More lbs. Jack Spratt Macaroni and Coupon from our Mailbox.

KELLEY'S DELICATESSEN

COLE SLAW	per 59¢
HAM or CHICKEN SALAD	lb. 89¢
MACARONI SALAD	per 55¢
BAR B Q CHICKEN	per \$1.19
CREAM PIES	per \$1.19
CHICKEN and DUMPLINGS	Quart 89¢



Latin American discussions set

A team of three female students who have been working in experimental programs in Brazil will arrive at SIU Friday to begin a series of informal discussions about their work and Latin America.

The youths have been working in an unstructured assignment sponsored by the United Methodist Church to carry out social projects in their inter-
 cret field in Brazil.

The group will be on campus until May 7 and hope to speak at many informal discussions with interested groups. Their visit is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Student Christian Foundation.

SEX sells. But Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads are a close second.

Challenge system planned for GS

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

The Carbondale subcommittee of the General Studies program has approved two variations in the General Studies requirements to become effective with summer quarter 1969.

A challenge system and a way of self-programming G.S. requirements are designed to individualize the program.

Any entering freshman who ranks in the upper 15 per cent of the ACT scores of students bound for college, or has a predicted grade point average of 4.0 or better may challenge the GS program in Areas A, B or C.

He must agree to take nine hours of upper division credit in more than one discipline normally considered in that area.

A grade of "C" or better must be earned in all courses attempted under the challenge or the student will be reverted back into the regular GS requirements.

Dean of the General Studies Division, John W. Voigt, said the challenge system was originally suggested by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. The challenge will enable eligible students to satisfy 13 hours of GS requirements with nine hours of successfully completed upper level courses.

The self-programming variation will enable the qualified student to plan his GS requirements himself. To qualify, an incoming student must have a college bound ACT score of 91 per cent or higher or a SIU predicted grade point of 4.0 or better.

"Since beginning the GS program seven years ago, we have discovered the cost in hardship on students of an all-embracing monolithic system," Voigt explained.

"These are worthy additions and we hope to add still more."

Voigt mentioned other areas being studied include better tutorials, pass-fail grades in appropriate areas, or improvement in the number of choices at the freshman level.

A task force for evaluation of the General Studies program is now meeting on a weekly basis.

New radio station

The Federal Communications Commission has granted the call letters WSIE(FM) to the newly approved educational FM station for SIU at Edwardsville.

On January 28, the FCC approved the University's application for the FM station, and issued a construction permit. The station will operate on channel 204.

Sandy's MAY DAZE

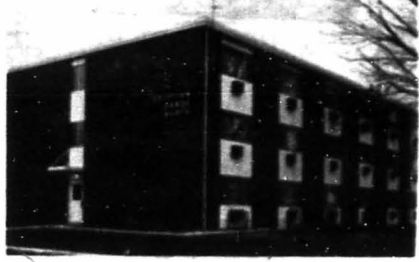
Fun In The Sun Specials

Girls Shorts Sets - Pant Dresses and Shifts Sizes 3 to 6x Reg. 3.00 \$1.88	Sizes 7 to 14 Reg. 4.00 \$2.88
Girls Perma Pressed Shorts Sets Sizes 2 to 6x Reg 1.69 97¢ Set	Girls Reg. 1.00 Shorts Sizes 3 to 6x 69¢ 3 for 2.00
Children's Tennis Shoes 2Pair Reg \$2.99 <i>*Scuff Toes *Colors Navy Red *Deck Shoes *Loden White *Sizes 5 to 7 Lt. Blues</i>	
Boy's Play Shorts <i>*Perma Pressed *Sizes 3 to 7 *Solid Colors</i>	
We Specialize in Quality At Sandy's Children's House Of Fashion Murdale Shopping Center	



Beat The Heat This Summer

CONTRACTS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR SUPERVISED AND UN-SUPERVISED APARTMENTS



- MODERN KITCHEN
- PRIVATE BATH
- SPECIAL RATES
- PRIVATE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

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

\$50.00 room deposit paid upon acceptance of the contract.
 \$81.25 or \$125.00 plus a \$20.00 damage deposit.
 All payments are due upon moving into the building at the beginning of the quarter.

BENING REAL ESTATE

APPLICATION
 BENING REAL ESTATE
 201 East Main Ph. 457-2134 Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Name _____ University Record No. _____
 Street _____ City _____ State _____
 Home Phone No. _____ Residence Hall Preference: _____

This is an Application for: Summer Quarter (June-September)
 Linen Service (\$14.00 per quarter) Yes _____ No _____ Private Apartment Yes _____ No _____

Enclosed is deposit check in the amount of \$_____
 (Please refer to payment schedule above for minimum deposit required)

Class Status - (Check one) _____ Signed _____
 Freshman _____ (Must be signed by parent if under 21)
 Sophomore _____ Private Apartment \$175.00
 Junior _____ With Roommate \$131.25
 Senior _____
 Graduate _____ Contract will be mailed for signature upon receipt of application and deposit.

- AIR CONDITIONED
- COLOR TV
- CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- EGYPTIAN SANDS
- OXFORD HALL
- AUBURN HALL
- ARGONNE
- MECCA DORM
- LOGAN HALL
- LINCOLN AVE. APTS.

STAYSKAL



"Success, general! . . . Our ABM's stopped 99 per cent of their missiles!"

Mobile Museum shows technology and science

Technology and science will be the theme of a Mobile Museum planned for the centennial celebration of SIU and will commence its operation on Jan. 1, 1970.

The exhibits will be displayed in a "piggy-back" trailer leased from the Illinois Central Railroad at the rate of a dollar a year.

Exhibits in the van will reflect the role SIU has played in the area of science and technology since the beginning of the institution. Among the various items to be displayed in the van will be specimens from the Departments of Science and Technology and items from some private industries around the area that have some connections with SIU.

Darrell Harrison, curator of the Mobile Museum, said that the museum will visit schools around the area, covering 50-70 miles from the Carbondale campus within the first six months and the same stretch from the Edwardsville campus in the other half of 1970.

The size of the van is only 40 by 8 feet and the museum staff will have to do everything possible to get all the areas of science and technology fully represented, said Harrison.

Specimens that are irreplaceable will be behind glass but others will be available for the public to touch and help them to understand the items better, he said.

Harrison also said that the

research being done for National Aeronautics and Space Administration by SIU will be depicted in the exhibits, which will be so arranged to be easily understood and people will be well informed on the science and technology aspects at the university.

SIU's role in teacher education is currently the theme of the exhibits at the museum and it is expected that themes depicting various subjects will be covered during the five-year celebration, Harrison said.

The State Life Insurance Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.
A Mutual Company
Established 1894

Jerry L. Maxwell
 549-5241
 549-3029

Robert D. Pavy
 549-5241
 549-6092

D. Donald DeBerry
 549-5241
 457-8518

Percussion concert scheduled

Membranophones and idio-phones sound peculiar to the layman, but they form the two groups of percussion instruments to be used when the SIU Percussion Ensemble presents its spring concert May 8.

The membranophones include the definite pitch timpani and the indefinite pitch snare drums, timbales, tomtoms, tenor and bass drums, dumbeg, conga, bongos and tambourines.

The definite pitch idio-phones are orchestra bells, tubular chimes, vibraphones, xylophones, marimba and antique cymbals, while the indefinite ones include wood-blocks, claves, maracas, guiro, suspended cymbals, hand cymbals, triangles, gongs and Chinese temple

blocks.

The ensemble will perform works by Gen. Parchman, Harold Schiffman, Charles Wuorinen, Will Gay Bottje and Nicolas Flagello.

Bottje, an SIU associate professor of music, will conduct his own composition, "Variations for Percussion and Tape." Samuel A. Floyd, Jr., instructor in music, is the organizer and conductor of the ensemble and will direct the other selections.

For the flagello "Divertimento for Piano and Percussion," Martha Harpstrite of Trenton (R.R. 1) will be piano soloist.

Lighting and visual production for the concert will be handled by Richard Archer, Carbondale and Elizabeth Lutz, Belleville.

Teaching program gets grant

SIU has received a \$74,165 federal grant to continue its Teacher Corps program through a second two-year period. The program offers a master's degree in education to students who prepare to teach in low income areas.

Announcement was made by Malvin E. Moore, director of the program, who said that the 34-student quota for the training here had been filled.

Brown represents SIU at conference

Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale represented the SIU Board of Trustees at a meeting of the Association of Governing Boards held April 20-22 at the University of Missouri.

Representatives from nearly 100 colleges and universities heard a challenge to combine academic freedom with academic responsibility and a warning that the federal government may step in to settle unrest at college campuses.

and the group will report to the Carbondale campus July 8. The Teacher Corps program was begun at SIU in the summer of 1966 with 25 students of whom 16 received their master's degrees in 1968.

Moore said federal grant funds have afforded the University the opportunity to do some recruitment of its own rather than have applicants forwarded here from the national Teacher Corps pool in Washington, D.C.

John Q. Clark, assistant director, has visited several southern states where he recruited some Negro interns.

The interns, who will be instructed on the campus from July 8 to Aug. 29, will then engage in classroom teaching in elementary schools the next academic year.

Moore said that most of the interns, who will receive a stipend of \$75 a week plus a \$15 dependency allowance during the two-year program, have bachelor's degrees in Liberal Arts areas, but those who complete the work will receive the master of science degree in education at SIU.



sundaes

25¢ Will Still Buy a Sundae at Your Dairy Queen

They can be made with thick hot fudge or fresh frozen strawberries, several other flavors to choose from.

Two Locations

508 S. III

Open 11-11

522 E. Main

-Attention All Coeds- BARGAIN BUS

RIDE AND SAVE

"Main Street"

304 Public Square
 Marion, Illinois

College Girl Fashion Shop

Where you can Save 50% or More on Famous Label sportswear and dresses!

FREE REFRESHMENTS AT THE UPTOWNER

Just sign your name for your refreshments

P.S. Why not try the Uptowner's delicious luncheon while in Marion Saturday May 3

Details

Leaves Student Union 11:00, 1:00, & 3:00
 Return Trips 12:00, 2:00 & 4:00

Stops -

T.P.	2 minutes after hour	U. Park at Grinnell St.	15
Baptist Center	4	So. Hills	18
Pyramids	8	Quads	20
Egyptian Dorm	10	U. City	23

'Genesis I' called interesting, engrossing anthology of 15 amateur, student films

By Dennis Kozzupala

"Genesis I," an anthology of 15 films done by amateur and campus filmmakers around the country, amounted to a usually interesting and sometimes engrossing two hours of viewing.

Surprisingly, the emphasis seemed to be away from the cheap tricks and pseudo-subtleties that constitute a lot of amateur work done these days. Indifferent outings like "Orange," a closeup of a mouth devouring an orange, and "Untitled," a series of X-ray shots of people eating, and "Reliquary," which defy anyone to explain, gave way to some really fine work aimed at the camera's most interesting subject—people.

Nikolai Urain's "Behind Every Good Man," an economically photographed vignette about a Negro transvestite nearly came off, but failed when the director decided to add a sad sequence in a lonely apartment intended to communicate a sense of the terrific isolation these people suffer. The bit was obviously staged and unnecessary.

Two documentaries, "Children of Synanon" and "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free," were exceptionally well done and astutely edited, with the drama coming directly from the people being looked at.

"Synanon," about a free-form school started for the children of the inhabitants of California's famous halfway house for drug addicts trying to kick the habit, was especially moving in a group therapy sequence in which the children by turns talk, debate, argue, rant and, finally, cry with and at each other.

"Free," shot in New Haven, presumably by Yale students,

Students to offer recitals May 12

Robert Blomeyer and Michael Thomas will present student recitals Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Blomeyer will play selections by Lantier, Bozza and Dautremere on the saxophone.

Thomas will play selections by Stamitz, Brahms and Mozart. Accompanists on the piano are Martha Harpstrite and Reatta Samford.

The student recital is sponsored by the Department of Music and School of Fine Arts.

An electronic music program demonstration will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at the Old Baptist Foundation 203.

The University Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, in the University Center Ballroom.

East Indian prints shown at museum

An exhibit of Ragamala prints of India, dating from 1774-79, is on display at the NU Museum as a contribution to the University's Gandhi Centennial Celebration.

The 36 prints are on loan from the Art Institute of Chicago and will remain on exhibition through May 2.

Museum visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. There is no admission charge.

is a series of cross-cut interviews with three levels of that city's black community: angry young militants, bitter middle-aged ne'er-do-wells, and one man who apparently has made it—a handsome, neatly attired, soft-spoken moderate. A business type. At least we think he's a business type as he talks about how he had to overcome his feeling of inferiority and the necessity of education.

But then the subjects change to the hated cops. We cut to the militants who have their say, to the adults, and then back to the moderate—only now we're looking at him in his office, a New Haven police station. He is a detective, and, we discover, an outcast from his own people. "To them, he admits sadly, 'I'm just 'the man,' I guess."

Two student ventures were the hits of the show. "Son of Heatwave," is a crazy-quilt of sight gags and one liners done on some campus. Lecturers are slapped in the face with pies in front of their startled classes, guys walk into the library nude... simply a "why don't we try this" approach that works. The best stuff included a satire on the "Right Guard-family defenseless" commercial that ended with the husband belting his wife in the mouth. A hilarious and appropriately obscene conversation between two coeds discussing last night's date was the best bit.

"Opus I," the finale, was a marvelous satire on student movie-makers. While we're watching an atrocious thing called "Abortion," we get a hilarious narration consisting of the kid who made the movie being questioned by a confused professor, a phoney woman critic, and an adoring coed. Best line: The professor begins a comment on the stu-

dent's use of color when the kid cuts him off with: "That's not my fault. That's the way it came back from the movie lab."

Paleolithic carvings

Paleolithic carvings in Spanish caves indicate that Stone Age hunters used the bow and arrow at least 10,000 years ago.

OUR OWNERS
FRUITS

APPLES

Jonathan, Wine Sap,
Red & Golden Delicious
'Will Ship Gift Packages'

McGUIRE'S
Fruit Farm Market

Only 8 miles south of
Carbondale Rt. 51
Open Fri., Sat., Sun., 8-5:30
T# Strawberry Season

WHY

are we the largest
suppliers of Italian food
in Southern Illinois?

COME IN
AND SEE

ITALIAN VILLAGE

405 S. Washington Carbondale

Always open 24 hours a day 457-6559

PIZZA



THE "MISS" WIDE OVAL SANDAL IS "IN" AT LESLIE'S



The "Carola" — As distinctive a women's sandal as you'll ever find. With their rubber tire soles and jumbo straps, they wear forever. Made in Mexico. Available at all Leslie's. Made by Miss Mura B. K. Inc.

All sizes \$7.99

Leslie's Shoes

210 S. Illinois

Open Mondays
until 8:30 p.m.

Anti-ABM petition backed at SIU

The SIU Young Democrats will sponsor an Anti-ABM petition.

Richard Shulhafer, president of the Young Democrats, said that the petition will stress that no reputable non-governmental scientist believes that the Safeguard ABM system adds to the nation's security.

Shulhafer said that \$80 billion a year is spent on national defense which is half of the Federal budget. As a result of this, the government is lacking funds for such things as educational needs, city conditions, the aged, the sick and the poor.

The YDs say that the only real danger to America is not foreign adversaries but hunger and poverty running rampant in the street. The nation should be escalating its welfare budget rather than

the warfare budget they say. Shulhafer said that all signatures will be sent to the new National Committee Concerned About the Deployment of the ABM. The organization was formed by ex-ambassadors Averill Harrison and Arthur Goldberg.

The SIU Young Democrats will kick off their spring membership drive Thursday in Room H of University Center, said Shulhafer.

Plans for the election of officers for the academic year 1969-1970 will be announced soon.

The Bike Shop

SERVICE



Available
Spn - Spm
Tues & Thurs
Sun - Sun Sat.

call for appointment 548-4437

Coeds fined for intent to defraud

An 84-cent meal cost two SIU coeds \$33.34 each on Tuesday.

The two students, Johnetta S. Major, 22, and Annie F. Covington, 22, both of 504 S. Wall St., were fined in circuit court in Murphysboro for failing to pay for food at a Carbondale restaurant.

Officially charged with obtaining food from an innkeeper with intent to defraud, the pair left the Family Fun Restaurant without paying.

Each was fined \$10, plus \$22.50 in costs. They also must pay the 84 cents.

TKE's hold food drive; collect goods for needy

Working in coordination with the Department of Public Aid, Tau Kappa Epsilon's recent food drive netted 1,000 cans of food.

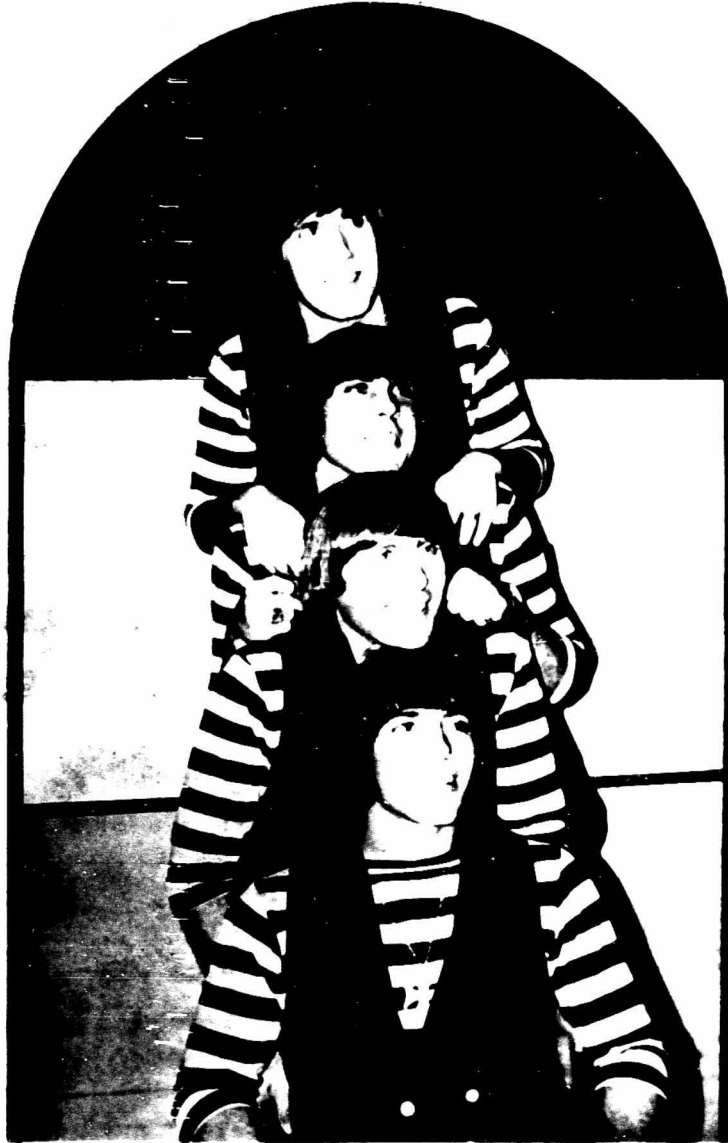
The food drive is the social fraternity's effort in celebrating its national "public service weekend," co-chairmen of the event announced today.


The TKEs collected the food from Carbondale residents on March 27. It has been given to the Public Aid Department to distribute among needy people in Carbondale.

Co-chairmen of the event were John Polson, a sophomore from East Peoria, and Bob Bahr, a junior from Carbondale.

direct from the Cheateah in new york!

THE ROBBES





A little goes a long way at

EPPS MOTORS

Highway 13—East
Ph. 457-2184

Overseas Delivery



TONIGHT: 9/1AM SENSATIONAL MERCURY RECORDING ARTIST!!

CARBONDALE'S FINEST ROADHOUSE

Unity Party sweeps to victory

(Continued from page 1)
 Beverly Pratt, Action Party and Unity Party, 205; Floyd Thompson, Impact Party, 277; David Taylor, 274.
 University City (one seat): Virginia Frenchman, 88.
 University Park (two seats): David Legow, 878, Charles Maney, 874, both of Action Party and Unity Party; Dan Murphy, 61.
 West Side Dorm (two seats): Corky "Richard" Meyer, Unity Party, 262; Charles Singleton, Unity Party, 243; James McDermott, Reform Party, 233; Tom Lambirth, Reform Party, 133; Rhonda Crisswell, 128; Timothy J. Griffith, 95; Karen Pittman, 86.
 West Side Non-dorm (three seats): Pat Weiss, 431, Doug Jackson, 424, and Pat Engriacci, 416, all of Unity Party; Paul Satter, 253; Sam Y. Perone, Impact Party, 239.

the student body of SU finally got their heads together. As we've said all along: In unity there is strength."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar passed the crowd of students gathered at the Student Activities Office waiting for the posting of the election re-

sults. He remarked, "I came to find out who was elected Chancellor," referring to the tongue-in-cheek campaign for chancellor waged by Carl Courtner, who dropped out of the student body presidential race earlier in support of the Unity Party.

GIOVANNI'S Since 1959

FAMOUS

Pizza and Italian Dinners

free delivery over \$3.50



457-2921

217 W. Walnut - C'dale

IT'S BABY HUEY AND THE BABYSITTERS SATURDAY MAY 3



Campbell issued a statement after the results of the election were in. He thanked those who had worked for his election, urging them to continue the unity they had demonstrated.

Following is an excerpt from the statement:
 "I think today's election shows that students at this University want significant change in areas that are so vital to us all.
 "With this election the Unity Party as a student political organization is dead, but the process of student unification to make effective changes at this University has just begun."
 Miss Duke said she was "completely elated to see that

Budget questioned

(Continued from page 1)
 Culp asked why the city was spending so much more and then cited figures from the city's 1966-67 budget which totaled \$167,937.
 Councilman Randall Nelson said the 1966-67 budget represented a time when Carbondale suffered from inadequate administration.
 "The city had outgrown its administration," said Nelson, "and you're going to pay for that lack of administration, for what was not done."
 Nelson cited the lack of a subdivision ordinance three years ago as an example of inadequate administration. He said improvements or replacement of streets in those subdivisions built before the ordinance was passed would be a cost to the taxpayer today.
 Jane Harris, chairman of the Aid to Low-Income Citizens Advisory Group, also questioned the city's proposed budget which reduced her commission's request from \$35,000 to \$29,000.

In later action, the council approved an amendment which reappropriated funds to meet the commission's request.

The budget was approved by the Council with balancing revisions submitted by Norman.

Lobo lecture tonight

Antsher Lobo will give a lecture on the "History of Goan Music" tonight at 7:30 in the Old Baptist Foundation. The lecture was previously set for Tuesday night.



the Golden Gauntlet

tickets \$2.00 each
 tickets now on sale at,
Southern Illinois Book & Supply
 710 S. Illinois
The Golden Gauntlet
 315 S. Illinois

PHOTO BY AL ROSEN OF THE WALNUT

FANCY

Applesauce
 303 Can **10^c**

FRESH LIKE
 WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
 306 Can **19^c**


 DELUXE
 Reg. or Drip
 **Coffee**
 2 lb. can **99^c**

- Assorted Choc. Chip, Coconut Butter 14 oz. Pkg
Roberts Cookies.....**29^c**
- Brach's 9 1/2 oz. Pkg
Circus Peanuts.....**29^c**
- Lipton Pkg. of 2
Onion Soup Mix.....**37^c**

IGA DAIRY DELIGHTS

- Nature's Best — Quarters
Margarine ..lb. **18^c**
- Craft — American or Pimento 12 oz. Pkg
Sliced Cheese.....**59^c**
- Craft Soft Parkay
Margarine.....lb. **43^c**

'SWINGIN' SAVINS'
 at the big



ideas
SALE

PRICES ON THIS AD ARE GOOD
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 MAY 1st, 2nd & 3rd, 1969



Low Cal Cola,
 Cola, Lemon Lime,
 Grape, Orange,
 Root Beer
 **SODA**
 Non-Returnable Btl.
7^c
 16-oz Size
 Each

- With Free Comb 100 ft. Roll
Glad Wrap.....**35^c**
- White or Pink — Yellow
Bathroom Tissue... 10 roll pkg. **79^c**
- Devoport
Bathroom Tissue... 4 roll pkg. **49^c**

Betty Crocker White — 15 oz.
Angel Cake Mix.....**48^c**

Pillsbury Extra Light 2 Lb. Pkg
Pancake Mix.....**48^c**

IGA CLIP-A-GOUPON
 WORTH 10^c
 P.D.Q. — 14 oz.
Chocolate Beads.....**38^c**
With this coupon, 10¢ off coupon per item. Can't be used after Saturday, May 3rd, 1969.

Wetteran Foods, Inc. — 1869-1969
 OUR IGA DISTRIBUTOR
 CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF SERVICE!

FRESH FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury
Banquet T.V. Dinners **35^c** Ea

Birdseye Awake
 9 oz Size **33^c**



Borden's Half Gallon

Frozen Dessert
49^c
 Each


 IGA
Bagged Bread
 16 oz Loaves **20^c**

BETTY CROCKER
 Cherry Chip German Chocolate
 Devil's Food Sunkist Lemon
 White Yellow
Cake Mixes
 Pkg. **28^c**

Easy Monday Liquid 32 oz
Detergent.....**39^c**

5-Quart Size
Liquid Detergent.....**29^c**


Purex Bleach
 Each **59^c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak
 Lb. **88¢**

IGA Tablette Beef is personally selected, naturally aged, and properly trimmed to offer you the utmost in eating pleasure!



IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Round Steak Lb. **98¢**

IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. **1.19**

IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Cube Steaks Lb. **1.19**



NEW **ZIP-TOP** PLASTIC CAN



CANNED HAM
 5 lb **\$5.29**
 CAN

- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Pork Loin **79¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Best O' Fryer **49¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Sliced Bacon **79¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Large Bologna **53¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Cod Fillets **48¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Cod Steaks **88¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Hilberg Steaks **1.11**



IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Steaks
 Lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - IGA TABLETTE
T-Bone Steaks Lb. **\$1.28**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - IGA TABLETTE
Porterhouse Steaks Lb. **\$1.38**

- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Barbecue Sauce **39¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Spaghetti & Meat Balls **33¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Wagner's Drink **27¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
String Beans **24¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
White Potatoes **21¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Nestlea **98¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Northern Beans **33¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Sliced Beets **18¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Spinach **18¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Vac Pac Peas **25¢**
- IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Dog Food **7¢**

7¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER
 22-oz Size **17¢**
 KING SIZE
AXION PRE-SOAK DETERGENT
 Each **\$1.09**

IGA NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE



TENDER, FRESH SPRINGS
California Asparagus **28¢**

Everything for the Garden!

- READY TO PUT IN THE GROUND
Potted Tea Rose Bushes **1.19**
- ASSORTED COLORS
Gladiola Bulbs **99¢**
- WOOD-SHEDDED
Top Soil **89¢**
- ALL PURPOSE
Black Peat Moss **79¢**
- AMAZONIAN
Peat Moss **1.13**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Fertilizer **1.11**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Mixed Grass Seed **1.11**

- WATER-SOLUBLE
Brown Mushrooms **59¢**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Fresh Green Onions **9¢**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Fresh Red Radishes **8¢**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Almorja Grapes **49¢**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Juice Oranges **63¢**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Hawaiian Pineapple **49¢**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Vine Ripe Tomatoes **39¢**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Apples **75¢**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Iceberg Lettuce **19¢**
- WATER-SOLUBLE
Potatoes **10 58¢**

WE FLY THEM IN BY TWO TO INSURE FRESHNESS
CALIFORNIA Strawberries
 Quart **58¢**

BOREN'S



FOODLINER 1620 W. MAIN

Curfew in Cairo remains in effect

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—A 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew remained in effect Wednesday night and National Guard troops patrolled Cairo where firebombing and shooting erupted earlier this week.

The curfew and the presence of 185 armed guardsmen ordered to Cairo by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was credited with maintaining calm Tuesday night.

Mayor Lee P. Stenzel of the extreme Southern Illinois city met Wednesday with National Guard officers, state police and city officials.

Stenzel said after the meeting that lights would be re-installed at Pyramid Courts, a Negro housing development where most of Cairo's 3,500 Negroes reside. The city has a population of 8,400.

Stenzel said an official delegation from Cairo would visit Springfield Thursday for the second hearing of a special House committee studying the racial problem in Cairo.

The first session ended abruptly Monday when firebombings and sniping broke out.

The racial flare-up broke out about a month ago when a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Gerald Montryy accused a citizens' group called the White Hats of harassing and terrorizing Negro residents.

The most recent disturbances, centered around the Pyramid Courts area, took place Saturday and Sunday when seven firebombs were hurled.

Eight firebombs were thrown Monday, many of them at Tri-Health Center which served Negroes from the housing area.

Lt. Col. Lindell Roberts, commanding the guardsmen in Cairo, said that Wednesday's mission was the same as Tuesday's.

The guard conducted motor patrols around Pyramid Courts and in the northeastern section of Cairo. Troopers also guarded the city's gas, water and power supplies.

Father Montryy who has been working in the Negro community in Cairo said in an interview Wednesday that white persons did some of the firebombing over the weekend.

"We have some evidence that some members of the white community threw some of the firebombs. I can't say about all of them."

Father Montryy said a citizens band radio broadcast was overheard in which persons who were taken to be white were discussing this.

Discussing the gunfire attack on a fire engine, Father Montryy said the engine was headed toward the Pyramid Courts with its lights out and a squad car behind it.

Father Montryy said the Negroes thought the officers were trying to break into the courts area.

"You must realize what the police force is in this town to understand why the Negroes want to resist them," the priest said.

He added that on two occasions over the weekend police raided homes in the Pyramid Courts looking for guns and dynamite.

On one occasion, he said, there were no adults at home and a policeman knocked a young Negro girl down.

The priest said he thinks both the white and Negro communities in Cairo are well armed.

"Blacks have armed themselves in self-defense," he said. "The police offer some protection to the white people."

Veterans to host convention

The Veterans Corporation of SRU will host the Second Annual National Federation of Collegiate Veterans Association convention Friday and Saturday.

Over 50 schools are expected to attend the convention, which will feature a "Career Selection and Opportunities" conference at which several large industries will present discussions.

The keynote address will be given by Gerald Gaynor of 3M Company, speaking on "Career Opportunities and Employment." John Dolan,

representative of the Union Tank Car Co., Chicago, will speak on what the veteran will face after college when he makes an application for a job.

David Keene, mayor of Carbondale, and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will welcome the more than 200 delegates expected to attend.

Joseph J. Santercier, SU senior and chairman of the national committee for the convention, said luncheons will be held in University Center Ballrooms, and dinners at the Logan House in Murphysboro.

Student unrest at Columbia

By The Associated Press

New trouble broke a relatively peaceful spring at Columbia University Wednesday as members of the Students for a Democratic Society seized two buildings on the New York campus.

The student unrest ebbed and flowing across the nation continued to wash over New York's City University. There was trouble at Queens College as the 20,000-student City College remained closed.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, banned temporarily any new classified research at two government-oriented laboratories. Students had questioned MIT's ties with government agencies.

The ban applies to Lincoln and Instrumentation laboratories, which have contracts with the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At Columbia, SDS students took over the mathematics building before classes began. After a midday rally, others marched behind red flags and occupied Fayerweather Hall.

A Columbia University spokesman said the seizure of the mathematics building was "clearly in violation" of a temporary restraining order banning such action. Apparently, the Fayerweather Hall incident violated the same court order.

The university plans a student referendum on the use of court orders on campus and has put off seeking a permanent court order. At Queens College, teachers and administrators locked themselves in offices to protect records from demonstrators.

MORNING SPECIAL
TUES. & WED.
8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

At
Jeffrey's

Every 5th Load of Wash
FREE OPEN
JEFFREY'S 8 A.M.
 11 P.M.
 Laundromat & Cleaners 7 DAYS
311 W. Main



NO MORE STAMPS

Wides stops giving stamps effective May 5. But effective right now you can buy our quality gasoline for less than anyone in Carbondale
SAVE 5¢ PER GALLON

VIP DELIVERY

PHONE 549-7323 or 4012
 50¢ delivery charge deliver nightly 5-12

W WIDES
 FREE SUNDAY PAPERS UNTIL 12:30 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY
 WITH 10 GALLON PURCHASE! YOUR CHOICE OF 4 PAPERS!

Radio-TV Department receives flag honoring Radio Prague from IBS

By Paul L. Hayden

The SIU Department of Radio and Television recently received a flag commemorating Radio Prague's seven-day broadcast in August, 1968, during which the Soviet Union and soldiers of the Warsaw Pact Nations invaded Czechoslovakia.

The International Broadcasters Society (IBS), with headquarters in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, sent its members the flag to commemorate the Radio Prague resistance. T. D. R. Rimmerman, executive director of the IBS, said in a letter to the recipients, "I send you this memento out of respect for the place of honour earned by our colleagues in Czechoslovakia during seven exemplary days in August 1968."

The IBS is an international organization of broadcasters having no political boundaries, according to Marvin H. Rimmerman, assistant professor in the Department of Radio and Television. The organization states that it is "neutral in all matters, directing its energies towards the encouragement of liaison in the broadest meaning of the word."

"It is significant," Rimmerman said, "that an organization that has traditionally included members from all over the world, including the Soviet Union, and which in 1967 honored Boris Burkov, chairman of the board of the Novosti Press Agency, and Oleg Feofanov, editor-in-chief of the Sputnik Digest, would support this kind of commemoration."

Rimmerman said the commemorative flag was originally a part of a display to be shown at the IBS 1968 International Radio-TV-Press Exhibition in Hilversum, Holland. Due to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, the display was delayed.

The IBS took the initiative, Rimmerman said, and distributed the flags to members, attaching the commemorative value.

The IBS has some 2,000 members spread over 103 lands. The membership is made up of corporations and individual professionals. Rimmerman described the society as striving for international professionalism in broadcasting.

Rimmerman was a 1967 recipient of an IBS Honor Award. He said that these awards have gone to many broadcasters in various parts of the world.

Eugene R. Bertermann, president of the National Religious Broadcasters in St. Louis, Martin J. Taylor, edi-

tor-in-chief of Radio-Television, Houston, Tex.; Lillian Brown, curator of the National Library of Television, The American University, Washington, D.C.; and

Royal D. Collie, assistant professor in the Department of Communication Arts at Cornell University, are among the Americans to receive IBS Honor Awards.

crazy horse

Drawn bring Squaw date.
Squaw play FREE!



CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

BONAPARTE'S RETREAT

PRESENTS:



THE NEW COLONY SIX & Sons of Sound

saturday
may 3



GOLF BALLS

used repairs

25¢ each

or

\$2.00 per doz.

Jim's Sporting Goods
Murdale Shopping Center





Monk and the Courtesan
LEFT—Paribhratika (Anjali Nanda) leaves the hotel of the courtesan Vasanta Sena (Lorraine Lobo) who has been stricken by Yamdut, the death messenger, in the form of a poisonous snake. **RIGHT**—The Buddhist disciple Shandilya (Prasanta K. Ghosh) promises Paribhratika to watch over the courtesan until her mother arrives. The scenes are from "The Monk and the Courtesan" presented here Monday and Tuesday. (Photos by Jeff Lightburn)

Indian play, music highlight Gandhi Centennial

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

The 10th-century Sanskrit play and program of Indian music which climaxed a series of spring quarter events in SIU's continuing Gandhi Centennial, provided audiences Monday and Tuesday evenings with two hours of delightful entertainment.

"The Monk and the Courtesan," a comic satire by King Mahendra of Kanchi, on the transmigration of souls, proved that 10th-century playwrights must have had a sense of humor.

Whatever of the philosophical message of the play may have been lost in the translation by Herbert Marshall and Kunnar Sinha was compensated for amply in pure comic enjoyment.

The action of the play, which comes close to the modern "situation comedy," reaches its height when the souls of a Buddhist monk and a beautiful courtesan are transformed into each others' bodies. As the soul behaves, so behaves the body, and the resulting confusion provides an abundance of laughs.

Noteworthy performances were given by C. Kumararatnam as Bhagavad, an aging Buddhist monk who transforms his soul into the beautiful body of a just-deceased courtesan to better attract the attention of his wayward disciple, and Prasanta K. Ghosh as Shandilya, the disciple who is more interested in meditating on delicious food than in learning the ways of a Buddhist ascetic.

The highlight of the play, however, was the performance of Lorraine Lobo as Vasanta Sena, the courtesan. Miss Lobo's performance of the Bharat Natyam, one of India's four classical dances, was a rare experience for a Carbondale audience.

Miles of water

The Atlantic Ocean covers one-sixth of the earth's surface. The S-shaped trough holds 85 million cubic miles of water.

LOVE
 To make money? It's easy!
 Sell old furniture with Daily
 Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

Other members of the cast included Neelam Sood and Anjali Nanda as Madukarika and Paribhratika, maids to the courtesan; Arthur Ruffino as Ramalak, a prince; Herbert Marshall in a rare "cameo" appearance as Yamdut, the messenger of death; Maureen Ghosh as Vasanta Sena's mother, and Edmund Epstein as Valid, a nearsighted and incompetent doctor.

Adding to Herbert Marshall's adaptation and direction of the play were the authentic and attractive costumes by Gudrun Meyer and Theresa Zitter.

Of the musical program which followed the play, the audience particularly enjoyed two folk songs written by Anshur Lobo, visiting professor of music, which featured his wife, Aida, as a soprano soloist, and his daughter, Lorraine, in an Indian dance.

The program, directed by Lobo, also included some favorite devotional songs of Mahatma Gandhi, a song of the great poet Rabindranath

Tagore from his play "The Post Office," and "Sare Jahan Se Achha," an Indian song of freedom.

At the conclusion of the program, Tagore's "Jana Gana Mana," the national anthem of India, and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung.

Develop a Skill
 instead of
 an ULCER!
RELAX!
 AT
KUE & KAROM
 BILLIARDS CENTER
 Visit Our Snack Bar
 The Food is GREAT!!!
 N. Illinois at Jackson

Expert Eyewear
A THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION WILL BRING YOU

1. Correct Prescriptions
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

Service available for most eyewear while you wait

Sun Glasses Reasonable Prices
 Contact Lenses

CONRAD OPTICAL
 411 S. Illinois-Dr. Lee M. Jatre, Optometrist 457-4919
 16th and Monroe-Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 942-5500

BEAR
 SAFETY SERVICE

"PHYSICAR"
 So. Illinois' Only Diagnostic Center
 LET PHYSICAR GIVE YOUR CAR A COMPLETE DIAGNOSIS...Scientifically
ONLY \$14.95
 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 457-8116
WALLACE INC. 317 E. MAIN

SALE

POSTERS & GIFTS 25% OFF POSTERS & GIFTS

.....etc.
715 So. University SHOP

Reading: popular pastime for SIU students

By Paul Posen

Whether it's the mystic poetry of Rod McKuen, the double talk of Casey Stengel, the emotional prose of Stokely Carmichael or the subtle wisdom of "Peanuts," books provide a popular pastime for thousands of SIU students. And student tastes in book reading are especially interesting when students select their books without classroom stipulations.

"Interests are extremely varied when you have over 20,000 students, but poetry books are always one of our best sellers," said Mrs. Charlotte Sprout, book department manager of Southern Illinois Book and Supply Store. "I've had salesmen tell me they sell our store more poetry books than any other store."

"Rod McKuen, Leonard Cohen, Ferlinghetti and Kenneth Patchen are all good-selling poets," Mrs. Sprout continued. "A lot of students from the East seem to like poetry, but a good cross section of students buys it. The Snoopy and Peanuts type of love poetry always sells well, as does Leroy Jones' poetry and anthologies."

Mrs. Sprout said current novels, particularly those on the best-seller lists, are among the most popular books.

"Eldridge Cleaver's book, 'Soul on Ice,' 'The Naked Ape' by Desmond Morris and John Updike's 'Couples' have sold well," she said. Among sports books, "Instant Replay" by Jerry Kramer has

been popular and so has Bob Spackman (SIU Athletic Trainer) and Herb Flisk's "Exercise In The Office."

"Science fiction always sells well—almost anything resembling science fiction moves quickly," Mrs. Sprout added. "Among the classics, John Steinbeck, Charles Dickens and all the old John O'Hara novels seem popular. Any book about the draft moves well—"The New Student Left" has been a big item. I understand Joan Baez has a book coming out, and I imagine that will be popular."

There is one subject that is a consistent seller, according to Mrs. Sprout.

"Sex sells right down to the junior high kids," she said. "Sure, we sell alot of books on sex, but kids are naturally curious. We had a book called 'Sex and the College Student' which vanished immediately."

Robert Keel, Morris Library Circulation Service librarian, is in a good position to comment on what books SIU students are reading.

"Sometimes it's hard to differentiate between what books are just read and which are read because they're assigned," Keel said. "But I'm in charge of the Browning Room, and those books are for reading pleasure."

"One of the things many students like is mystery books because they're easy to read and can be read quickly," he said. "Biographies are popular, especially those of current people. Books on the Kennedys, civil rights leaders

and emertainers move well. In sports, there's a popular book on Casey Stengel, and at this time of year baseball books are well read. Current affairs books, like ones on the race question, student upheavals, narcotics and, of course, Vietnam, are popular. Anything on Vietnam is out practically before I get it on the shelf."

"Books on the Cuban missile crisis are still well-read," continued Keel. "Stokely Carmichael's book and all books on Black Americans go well. Jim Bishop's 'The Day Kennedy Was Shot' has been hot. In fiction, we have 10 holds already on 'Portnoy's Complaint' by Phillip Roth. There have been a lot of people interested in Andy Warhol's 'A' too."

Alan Conn, Morris Library Humanities librarian, cited a book which has become a popular standard.

"J.R.R. Tolkien's 'Lord of the Rings' is probably the latest campus favorite," Conn said. "It has sort of its own cult of readers. 'Catcher In The Rye,' which used to be the

campus favorite, has checked out, and the same sort of thing has happened to 'Lord of the Flies.'"

"There's always a strong science fiction group, and books about movies go well," he continued. "Movie books written in foreign languages are a favorite. And there's always a lot of action on the James Joyce shelves."

Although those interviewed agree it is difficult to assess

what books are read for pleasure and which are read for grades, all believe college student book reading is on the rise.

"Despite television and movies, I think today's students read more than ever before," Keel said. "These students are more curious than others—they are interested in things and want to know that's happening in the world—so they read more."

Plaza Music Center

Murdale Shopping Center
Prices Good May 1 thru 3

Reg. \$4.98

Our Price \$3.57

NOW: \$2.99

- all ray charles
- all bill cosby
- all vicki carr
- all glenn campbell
- all bert kaempfert
- all rod mckuen
- all foundations
- all peanut butter conspiracy
- all temptation

Decca Stereo Reg. \$59 Now \$39.95

See our large selection of
Mother's Day cards & cards for
all occasions.

PLAZA MUSIC CENTER



Collegium Musicum presents program

A program of music of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation will be presented by the Collegium Musicum May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Center Chapel, according to Wesley Morgan, director.

Examples of 16th and 17th century religious music from Italy, Germany, France and Austria will be performed as well as two 12th century conductus and a number of lighter pieces. With two exceptions, the works are drawn from the Historical Anthology of Music which the SIU Collegium and the University of Chicago Collegium are recording under Morgan's direction for Pleiades Records, issued by the SIU Press.

Vincent scheduled for radio interview

William Vincent, coordinator of services for handicapped students will be the featured interview guest on a St. Louis public service radio program Monday.

Vincent will appear on "At Your Service," a feature of radio station KMOX. It consists of a studio interview followed by telephone queries from listeners.

Vincent will describe SIU's services for handicapped students and will discuss employment of the handicapped.

HEAVY WATER



Buy With

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertisement



A new look at boy-girl relationship explored in 'Dark of the Moon'

For all girls who think they've got problems with their boyfriends, the Interpreter's Theater production of "Dark of the Moon" should make them ponder the troubles of somebody else for a change.

The play's heroine has a lover who isn't even human. Carol Rosen, a sophomore from Lansing, Ill., majoring in theater, stars with Paul Seibert, a junior from Belle-

ville majoring in speech.

With a cast of 22 other performers, the two lovers try to thwart the supernatural and keep their romance alive on the Calipre Stage Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

A special Convocation credit will be given for attendance. Tickets can be obtained at the Communications Building during working hours or at the performances.

The play is the work of Howard Richardson and William Berney and will be directed by Bill Parker, a doctoral candidate in speech from St. Louis.

"Dark of the Moon" was originally written as a master's thesis at the University of North Carolina. It was first produced in London and later ran on Broadway in the late 1940s.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
1 DAY (2 lines minimum)	35¢ per line
3 DAYS (Consecutive)	65¢ per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	85¢ per line
DEADLINES 2 days in advance 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. ads	

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

- *Be sure to complete all five steps
- *One letter or number per space
- *Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- *Skip one space between words
- *Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian Bldg. 0832 SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 ✓ KIND OF AD

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Employment | <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Found | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> Offered |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lost | <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted |

3 RUN AD

- 1 DAY
 3 DAYS
 5 DAYS
- Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

5	_____	1
	_____	2
	_____	3
	_____	4
	_____	5
	_____	6
	_____	7
	_____	8
	_____	9
	_____	10

'Dark of the Moon'

Paul Seibert, a junior from Belleville, and Carol Rosen, a sophomore from Lansing, star this week in the Interpreter's Theater production of "Dark of the Moon"

QUALITY FIRST THEN SPEED

SETTLEMOIR'S



SHOE REPAIR

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Across from the Varsity Theatre

JOIN THE LIVEABLES

Ptolomey Towers Lincoln Manor
 For the gals For the guys

504 S. Rawlings
 Faye Kimble,
 Mgr. & R.C.
 457-6471

509 S. Ash
 Les Wilcox,
 Mgr. 549-1369

Accepted Living Centers Efficiency Apartments

- ★ Only 2 to an Apartment
- ★ Private Bath
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Large Paneled Living Area
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ Close to town
- ★ Close to campus

SUMMER \$135
 FALL \$185

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOT A STUDY DATE TO-NITE"

Beach to open Monday at Lake-on-the-Campus

The beach at Lake-on-the-Campus will open officially for swimming on Monday, according to C. W. Thomas Jr., assistant coordinator of student activities.

Facilities such as the boat dock will be open daily from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Persons wishing to use the facilities must have a university identification card. Families of faculty or staff may obtain a Lake-on-the-Campus ID at the Student Activities Center in the University Center.

Information folders on **Winn, Bacon present paper on stock prices**

Edward L. Winn, Jr., and Peter W. Bacon of the Department of Finance presented the paper, "The Impact of Forced Conversion on Stock Prices," at the annual meeting of the Midwest Finance Association. The meeting was held jointly with those of the Midwest Economics Association and the Midwest Business Administration Association at the Sherman House, Chicago, recently.

beach area regulations are available at the Student Activities Office.

Thomas listed some general beach area regulations:

1. No one is allowed to swim or wade until life guards are officially on duty.
2. Swimming is permitted only in the areas stipulated by the life guards.
3. Small children who cannot swim must remain in the children's area. Parents are to remain with children who cannot swim.
4. Inner tubes or floating objects are not permitted in the water.
5. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult member of the family.
6. For safety reasons "horse play" is not permitted.
7. Pets are not allowed on the beach or in the swimming area.
8. Food, drinks or glass containers are not allowed on the beach.
9. Safety and identification checks are held periodically. All persons are requested to leave the water and join the group with whom they came until the check is completed.

Wright speaks at library banquet

Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will be the guest speaker for the annual banquet of Friends of the Library of SIU May 6.

The banquet is open to all interested persons concerned with the development of the University Libraries at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of the libraries. It will be held at the University Center on the Carbondale Campus, starting at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to Wright's lecture, which also is sponsored by the Departments of English and History, McCoy will give a report on recent gifts to the libraries. An exhibit of special items from the Morris Library Rare Book Room will be shown.

Mail orders for tickets for the dinner, at \$3.50 per plate, should be addressed to Executive Secretary, Friends of the Library, Lovejoy Library, SIU, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025. Checks should be made payable to SIU. Deadline for orders is May 2.

The guest speaker, a distinguished author, historian

and lecturer, has had a long career of research, writing and teaching at various U.S. universities and has received 26 honorary degrees from universities of the United States, England and Canada. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and the Royal Society of Arts and is a life trustee of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, Stratford-on-Avon.

Wright, a former Guggenheim Research Fellow in England and Italy, is the author of numerous books on social and cultural history of the Elizabethan and the Ameri-

can Colonial and frontier periods, and has served as editor of many scholarly publications.

Friends of the Library organization is headed by Mrs. James L. Reed of Edwardsville, president, and Mrs. Alexander MacMillan of Carbondale, vice president.

Islands of legend

Almost every island off Georgia has its legend of buried pirate treasure. In the late 1600s, the islands became a haven for Edward Teach, or Blackbeard.



Whether you are a member of the Milk Brigade or the Coffee Klatch

Spudnuts are THE Thing!

After school—or at a coffee break—nourishing vitamin packed SPUDNUTS are delicious and energy building. INCLUDE FUN FOOD USA in your plans.

the SPUDNUT Shop

OPEN 24 HOURS PHONE 549-2835
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

★ ★ ★

Thursday
Special

RAVIOLI

**ALL YOU
CAN EAT**

\$1

★ ★ ★



Sunday thru Thursday 11 am to 12 pm
Friday and Saturday 11 am to 2 pm

SWING WITH US

at

THE CLUB

"A TRADITION IN ITS OWN TIME"

SPECIAL TONIGHT THUR.

MAY 1 — admission 50¢

But

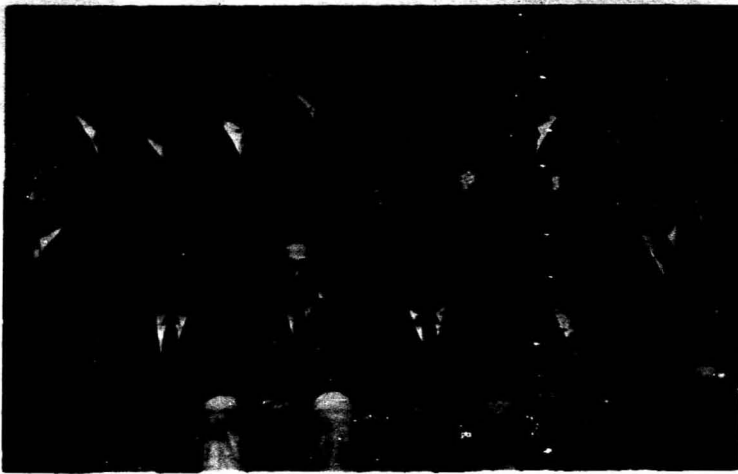
FIRST BEER FREE

Your Choice Bud - Busch - Schlitz, etc.

MAY IS NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

So Come And Let Us Entertain You

THE CLUB So. Illinois



Steering committee

Members of the Kappa Karnival steering committee are, sitting, left to right, Darryl Reed, vice-chairman of publicity and finance, Chicago; Major Haern, photography, Springfield; Lawrence Blagley, decorations and booths, Chicago; Willie Carter, after parties, Washington; Roscoe Woodley, secretary, Chicago; and Alfred Simms, sports-events, Chicago. Standing, left to right, are Tony Burroughs, chairman, Chicago; Keenan Onus, security, Chicago; Carl Gilmore, merchants ad program, Madison; James Pillars, research, Chicago; Lamar Gentry, novelties, Chicago; Harold Stinson, correspondence, Chicago; Robert Haern, pre-Karnival dance, Springfield; Thomas Dotson, special events, St. Louis; and Milton Porter (not pictured), sweepstakes contest, Chicago.

'Kappa Karnival' a source of fun, entertainment for all

The Southern Illinois University chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, national social fraternity, has invited the general public to attend festivities of its 18th annual "Kappa Karnival" beginning here Thursday.

Tony Burroughs, chairman of the event, said "as the Karnival has grown each year in magnitude, entertainment and diversity, we are now trying to encompass people of all interests."

Concert offers original works

Compositions by four music students will be performed by the SIU Brass and Percussion Ensemble at its concert Sunday.

The four are composing students of Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music. They are Linda Carter of Virginia Beach, Va.; Ann Tarvin of Brazil, Ind.; Robert Pina of River Grove and Ralph Converse of Las Cruces, N.M.

The concert is one of the opening events of the student Contemporary Arts Festival, May 4-10.

In addition to the student compositions, the Brass and Percussion Ensemble, directed by George Nadaf, will present works by contemporary composers Eugene Bozza, Thomas Tyra and Gardner Read.

Miss Carter, a graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., is a graduate student in applied organ at SIU. Her composition, entitled "In Just..." is written for choir piano and percussion and is based on the poem by e.e. cummings.

Miss Tarvin, a senior majoring in theory, composition and oboe, has been composing since she was in high school. Her work, "Broken Sweets," is for flute, oboe and harpsichord.

Pina, a senior, was ATTAN-

In magnitude alone, the Karnival is the number one student social function of the year at SIU. An estimated 4,000 brothers of the predominantly Negro fraternity and their guests are expected on the SIU campus during the four-day celebration.

National, area and local officers of the fraternity will be guests at a luncheon with Mayor David Keene, Chancellor Robert MacVicar, and other city and University of-

ger for the Marching Salukis, SIU's field band. His composition is untitled.

Converse, a graduate student in theory and composition and a teaching assistant in the music department, entitled his five-part work "Diversimento for Brass and Percussion."

The concert, to be given in the University Center ballroom, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is without charge.

officials Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

The showcase event will be "Kappas in the Kolliseum," the annual dance, scheduled for 8-12 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. The upper concourse level will be decked out as a midway, with entertainment booths, refreshment stands and a spectator gallery.

A Karnival Queen will be crowned at approximately 10:30 p.m. Ten SIU coeds are competing for the title. Campus hours for women attending the Karnival will be extended to 3 a.m. Sunday.

A basketball tournament, pre-Karnival dance, jazz workshop and chapter house socials are other items on the Karnival agenda.

Chapter Secretary Darryl Reed, a coordinator, said local motels have been booked for three months and many visitors have arranged lodging at motels in surrounding communities.

The SIU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi started the Karnival 18 years ago, when it was chartered.

No apparent jump seen in summer enrollments

No apparent increase in summer quarter admissions has been noted at SIU's Carbondale campus despite the fact that it will be a "last chance" opportunity for many lower-ranking students until next year.

Students in the lower half of their high school classes can register for the summer term at SIU and can continue in the fall if they earn a "C" overall average.

Failing that, they will have wait again until next summer to seek admission. Starting this fall, only students in the upper half of their graduating classes will be eligible for admission during fall, winter and spring quarters.

New entering students can pre-register on Mondays through June 2.

Pre registration for new and continuing students will be suspended from then until June 17, when a final central registration will be conducted. Day classes begin the next day and from then until June 23 late-registering students

will be assessed penalty fees. Summer registration for undergraduates closes completely on the 23rd, but graduate student registration continues through June 27.

Enrollment on the Carbondale Campus was 10,492 last summer.

Sorority selects nine new pledges

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority have nine new pledges this spring quarter. Pin pledging was held recently.

The new pledges are Margaret Ann Cook, DuQuoin; Elizabeth Ann Ellwood, Peoria; Barbara Jo Fletcher, Metropolis; Elizabeth Ann Hartleb, Murphysboro; Jennifer Lee Hoskins, Carmi; Judith Lynn James, Harrisburg; Leanna Rice, DuQuoin; Pamela K. Schackel, Villa Grove; and Sharon Sue Stocks from Carbondale.

Little Brown Jug

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

SPAGHETTI

Served With
cole slaw
italian bread

\$1.00

4 to 8 p.m. Thurs. May 1



ALSO:

The Biggest
Schooner of BEER in C'dale

Thurs. & Sat. 25¢

119 N. Washington

WILSON HALL

already has:

- 1.) the best food in Carbondale
- 2.) the largest swimming pool of any living facility
- 3.) individually air-conditioned rooms

Next year it will have — CARPETING!

For all you early takers, rates will remain at \$350 per quarter. Deadline — May 15

After May 15, rates will be \$375 per quarter.

Because of the expected increase in enrollment, GOOD housing will be scarce. Make your plans early and take advantage of a \$75 per year savings.

1101 S. WALL

457-2169

Against Moore, Robinson

Ryun runs here Saturday

Jim Ryun and Company invade Carbondale Saturday afternoon when they return to the University of Kansas in a dual track meet at McAndrew Stadium.

Ryun, the world record holder in the mile and the 800, is the super-star of this star-studded Lawrence, Kans. team. Ryun was also a member of the world record breaking distance medley relay team.

In leading Kansas to this past winter's NCAA Indoor Championship, Ryun won the mile for the third consecutive time with a clocking of 4:02.6. Other Kansas winners were Karl Salb (shot put) and Ron Jones (long jump).

Kansas was with 611 1/2 points. Villanova was second with 53.

The Kansas star will run in the three-mile event Saturday against Oscar Moore and Al Robinson. Voted the outstanding runner in the Kansas Relays, Ryun dropped out of his anchor 800 lap for the KU sprint medley relay team at the Drake Relays because he was tired.

This will be the Jayhawks second outdoor meet of the season. A month ago they crushed a fine UCLA squad 91-63, which Kansas coach Bob Timmons called a "decisive victory."

"We're not altogether in the dark about your folks (SIU)

because we have met you at several meets this year," Timmons said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

For the past three weekends the Saluki and the Jayhawks have been entered in the same meets—Texas Relays, Kansas Relays and Drake Relays. Besides this, Kansas annihilated Southern a year ago 100-36 at Lawrence.

At the Drake Relays last weekend, Kansas made an impressive showing. The Jayhawks swept the shot put, finished first and second in the long jump and captured the 440 relay. They also took second place in the 880 relay, four-mile relay, shuttle hurdles and discus.

But the Drake Relays hurt Kansas because they lost Roger Cathal (mile) and Paul Mattingly (steeplechase) to injuries.

Also not able to make the Southern trip is the NCAA long jump champion Ron Jessie and sprinter Jim Hatcher. Both are members of the football squad, and have the final spring scrimmage this weekend.



Ryun's Challengers

SIU distance runners, Al Robinson (left) and Oscar Moore will challenge Kansas' Jim Ryun Saturday in the three-mile event. Glenn Ujha, between Robinson and Moore, is the other Saluki. (Photo by John Lapinot)

Blues may need more than organist tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—When Organist Norm Kramer swings into action, the St. Louis Blues usually pick up the momentum and turn the hockey game into a Missouri waltz.

But Kramer, the most widely known organist this side of Denny McClain, will have to come up with something special to turn the momentum

away from Montreal in Thursday's third game of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals.

The Canadiens hold a 2-0 edge in the best-of-7 series, winning the first two games by 3-1 scores.

The scores were the same, but the hockey in those opening two contests was vastly different.

The first game was a hum-drum affair with both teams looking lethargic. The second had a faster tempo and the Canadiens displayed textbook offensive moves.

Jean Beliveau, whose two assists Tuesday gave him 152 career playoff points—four short of Gordie Howe's record—agreed that Montreal's play had picked up.

Softball games today

Intramural softball games today include: Puffs vs. Hades Chosen Few, field one; Caskle vs. Pagliai's Pizza, field two; Mull-n-Johns vs. Vets Club, field three; Great Ones vs. Delta Chi Coyotes, field four; Warren II vs. Wright II Ballbusters, field five; LEAC vs. Phi Kappa Tau, field six.

ONE DAY ONLY

\$1.69 Value

SECRET

Anti-perspirant
Deodorant

5 oz. size

77¢

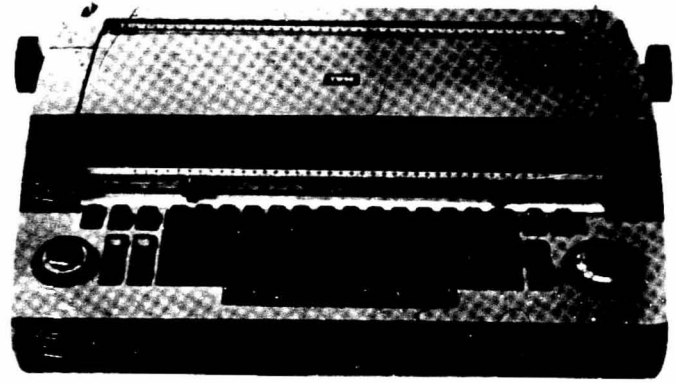
limit - one

LOW COST

HEALTH & BEAUTY

400 NORTH WASHINGTON AVENUE

what's a thesis-print?



Just the greatest thing that's happened to the field of thesis printing since we introduced the first no-kit, high quality photographic printing on best quality linen bond paper.

Sure, we already offer quality printing with guaranteed perfect professional typing. That's our business. But with **THESES-PRINT** we've even outdone ourselves.

SO WHAT'S A THESIS-PRINT?

In a word, it's book-quality typesetting. It's dignity and distinction in the appearance of your thesis (or term paper, or dissertation, or manuscript). It's more than one type style (or type size) on a page. It's an even right-hand margin (if you want it). It's what you're looking at right now!

That's right. Now your thesis can look like a book.

The secret of **THESES-PRINT** is the new IBM "Selectric" Composer. This machine is more than just a typewriter. It's the latest thing in sophisticated typesetting equipment. And... **THE AUTHOR'S OFFICE** is the only typing service in Southern Illinois that has one.

IBM Composer type is based on a nine unit system which permits seven different character widths. This means character condensation (more words in the same amount of space). And that means savings when it comes to making extra copies because there aren't as many pages. It also means you don't have to worry about writing too much.

Is it any wonder we're proud of **THESES-PRINT**?

And then, of course, we still do the best ordinary typing and printing in town!

RATES ALL MATERIALS INCLUDED

TYPING (includes 10 printed copy)	80¢ page
Double spaced	85¢ and \$1.10/page
Single spaced	40¢ page extra
Tables	\$4.50/hour
TYPESETTING (includes 10 printed copy)	1.10 sheet
THESES PRINTING (1 extra copy or type your own)	
EDITING, REOR, COMMERCIAL TYPESETTING & ADDRESSING SERVICES ALSO AVAILABLE	

* All... in this advertisement 12 pt. or less was set on the IBM Selectric Composer and is uncontracted.

THE AUTHOR'S OFFICE 1146 South Illinois • PHONE 544-4411

MAY SALE

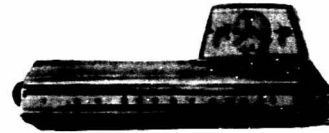


RECEIVERS

	LIST	SALE	SAVE
Fisher 22T	279.95	249.95	30.00
Scott 383	479.95	369.95	109.00
Scott 384	369.95	299.95	70.00
Scott 348	399.95	354.95	45.00
Scott 344	339.95	279.95	60.00
Scott 342	255.00	225.00	30.00
Scott 382	290.00	239.00	51.00
Scott MH20	199.95	169.95	30.00
Sherwood 58900	369.50	269.50	100.00
Sherwood 57600	349.50	269.50	80.00
Sherwood 57900	419.50	315.50	104.00
Electro Voice 1180	176.00	146.00	30.00
Electro Voice 1177A	280.00	149.00	131.00
KLM 27	319.95	264.95	41.00
Kanwood TK86	239.95	199.95	41.00
Kanwood TK55	199.95	159.95	41.00

SPEAKERS

	LIST	SALE	SAVE
Empire 4000	174.95	124.95	50.00
Electro Voice 11 (pair)	70.00	50.00	20.00
Empire 9000M DEMO.	299.95	239.95	60.00
Empire 2000M DEMO.	119.95	84.95	35.00
Empire 2000W DEMO.	189.95	75.95	36.00
Empire 2000C DEMO.	119.95	84.95	35.00
Electro Voice 4A	180.00	149.00	31.00



RADIOS

	LIST	SALE	SAVE
Channelmaster 653A	39.50	29.50	10.00
Channelmaster 6466A	44.95	39.95	5.00
Channelmaster 6463	74.95	64.95	10.00
Channelmaster 6231	35.95	29.95	6.00
Channelmaster 6233	59.95	49.95	10.00
Norelco RS144	34.95	29.95	5.00
Norelco L209	22.95	19.95	3.00
Norelco C101	17.95	15.95	2.00
Norelco RH786	229.90	179.90	41.00
Booth Stereo	89.95	41.95	48.00



TAPE RECORDERS

	LIST	SALE	SAVE
Sony 256A	119.50	99.50	20.00
Sony 800A	69.50	59.50	10.00
Norelco 150	64.50	48.50	15.00
Norelco 175	89.50	68.50	21.00
Norelco 2500	59.50	44.50	15.00
Craig	69.50	59.50	10.00
Ampex 961	349.95	289.95	60.00
Ampex 2161 DEMO.	499.00	399.00	100.00
Ampex 1161 DEMO.	399.95	319.95	80.00
Ampex 1150	299.50	229.50	61.00
Ampex Micro 85	189.95	169.00	20.00
Norelco 101	89.50	59.50	30.00



CASSETTES RECORDS & TAPES

	LIST	SALE	SAVE
Stereo Records	4.78	3.17	1.79
Stereo Records	5.98	3.81	2.17
Stereo Records	6.98	4.59	2.39
Tape-8 Track	6.98	4.98	2.00
Tape-7" Pre-Recorded			
Open Reel	7.98	6.39	1.59
Tape-7" Pre-Recorded			
Open Reel	6.98	5.19	1.79
Pre-Recorded Cassettes	5.98	4.79	1.19
Pre-Recorded Cassettes	6.98	5.76	1.22

TUNERS AMPLIFIERS

	LIST	SALE	SAVE
Fisher TX1000	329.95	269.95	60.00
Sherwood 2300 DEMO	234.50	177.50	57.00
Scott 299F	197.50	157.50	40.00
Scott 299T	179.95	139.95	40.00
Acoustic VI Pre Amp	249.00	182.00	66.00
Acoustic IA Power Amp	395.00	289.63	105.37
Acoustic VIII Tuner	349.00	255.75	93.25

CHANGERS

GARRARD SL95	129.50	Free Cartridge, Base & Dust Cover
GARRARD SL75	109.50	Free Cartridge, Base & Dust Cover
GARRARD SL65	79.50	Free Cartridge, Base & Dust Cover
GARRARD SL55	59.50	Free Cartridge, Base & Dust Cover
GARRARD 40 MK-2	44.50	Free Cartridge, Base & Dust Cover

TURNABLES

	LIST	SALE	SAVE
Empire 498	189.95	139.95	50.00
Thornax TD-150	109.95	89.95	20.00
Bogen 862	67.95	Free Cartridge, Base & Dust Cover	

BSR McDONALD 500 A/8644-7 List-89.50 Sale-59.50 Save-30.00

Blank Tapes
Blank Cassettes
The Chair
Accessories
Headphones
Speaker Wire
Compacts
Consoles
Microphones
Head Demagnetizers
Used Equipment
Kits

MANY MANY SPECIAL PRICE TAGGED ITEMS

For Example

SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE

MEMORY-MAKING
MAY SALE

NOW AT
RADIO DOCTORS

515 S. ILL.
Carbondale
549-4928

Win FREE Trip To The BAHAMAS For Two From WJPK Register Here

Football draftees unsigned

By Mike Hahn

Carl Mauck, Bob Hudspeth and Chuck Benson, SIU's three professional football draft choices, are still unsigned to professional contracts.

Mauck will attend a clinic for Baltimore Colts rookies May 9-11 where he hopes to get contract negotiations underway. The Colts rookies

will also undergo physical examinations and a brief orientation period.

Mauck played three years of varsity football as a line-backer at SIU and was a 13th round draft choice by the Colts.

Hudspeth, drafted in the fourth round by the New Orleans Saints, has not come to terms with the Saints.

He is unsure when he will be signed.

He will attend the Saints rookie camp June 11-19 and he hopes to be signed by then.

Hudspeth played two varsity seasons at SIU and this past season was selected as a Little All-American for his play at tackle. The 6-4, 270 pounder also played in the 1969 North-South All-Star game.

Chuck Benson, drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals even though he never played college football, hasn't heard from the Bengals because he is running track. Benson said he hopes to be contacted near the end of the track season.

Aquatics show set today

The Aquatics, a synchronized swimming group, will present their annual water show today, Friday and Saturday in the U-School pool, according to Linda Phillips, Aquatics president.

The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. today and Friday, with a 2 p.m. matinee set for Saturday. Admission is \$10 for students and 75¢ for all others. Tickets may be purchased at the door, at the University Center ticket desk and from club members.

The title of this year's presentation is "Watersed Down Again," and is approximately a one and one-half hour show. All numbers have been choreographed by club members, and all numbers are completely costumed, according to Miss Phillips.

Four men and 13 women make up the group, which has practiced for the water show since fall quarter for as many as five nights per week.

Cards-Philly game trip set Sunday

The Student Activities Office will sponsor a student trip to the St. Louis Cardinals Philadelphia Phillies baseball game on Sunday.

Price of the tickets is \$4.25, which includes a reserved seat ticket and the bus ticket. The bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and return home about 7:30 p.m.

All interested students desiring to make the trip should sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon Friday.

THE RAT HOLE

QUARTER NITE TONIGHT

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The place you can go where it doesn't take a half hour to get in - - - But it does take that long to say Hi to your friends - - - Come out and see!

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

27 stereo photograph (12) 2706
 27 appt. \$125. 549-177 7804

1950 Ford, excel. mech. cond. good body, new mufflers, better value good. Highway trans. \$400. 536-1502. 7874

1964 Academy 170, 12450, 2 bdrm carpeted, air-cond., inform, many extras. Avail June '69. 457-5958 for appt. with owner. BA2123

1964 JAWA Motorcycles, 1968 model, Call 549-6225 after 6 pm. 7425, 7863A

GF stereo record player. Like new \$95. Call Carl 549-8216. 7864A

Power K-H speakers, model 15, asking \$25. Greg. Wilson Hall 122. 6-1539. 7863A

Honda M. excel. cond. Priced for quick sale, electric start, helmet, included. Call between 4 & 5:49-5954. 7866A

1962 Pontiac Safari station wagon, all power \$800. Call 549-5373. BA2114

Clothing, pre-owned, bargains in new & nearly new clothing & other articles—men, women & children. Nearly New Shop 1000 W. Main. BA2339

Corvair, 1961, blue, 4-door, \$300. Call 455-5391, ext. 28. 7871A

Allied 3-piece Stereo. Pu-Au radio, 20 watts, 4 months old. 575, 455-3032. 7872A

1966 Corvair Corsa, model 110, new tires. Factory air. 943-6363. 7873A

Miniature Poodle puppies, AKC reg. PH, 549-6583, \$40. Each 7 weeks old. 7874A

Portable typewriter, \$25., TRI 650 \$30. TRI 650 headset case \$130. 549-2675. 7875A

'63 VW, outboard, must sell \$350., see Bill, Carrothers auto, rm. 21 after 7. 7876A

'56 Cadillac, air-cond., rad., full power, real comfort, 657-2639. 7877A

2000 BTU air cond. Westinghouse Used 2 mos., like new 457-2639. 7878A

Women's employment firm with matching men's hand-unsued, best offer Call 549-3032 between 5 & 6. John. 7880A

Old typewriter & bookstand & scale to sell. Call 457-4245. 7881A

100% 1968 Richardson Mobile home 1 1/2 mi. campus. Many extras, weather, etc. avail. June. Call 57-1761 after 7. 7882A

Holiday Lumber trailer 21 ft. Sheeps-A, well contained tandem wheels, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Immediate possession. 805 Clady St., Springfield. 7883A

New black stereo cartridges. Any length, latest hits. 549-5717. 7844A

3175 ft. apt. space for male, new carpet, 410 S. Lincoln #1. 457-5477. 7851A

64 Impat apt. up, excel. cond. 12 mpg Call Tom at 549-0866. 7859A

Portable 8 trk. stereo tape player used very little. \$9 value. 549, 549-7555. 7861A

1965 Chevy SS. Must see to appreciate. \$15K. 684-6000. 7862A

1965 MG, good condition, wire wheels Call Mark 457-4532. Nights. 7892A

V-neck sweaters, dress pants & shirts. Condors sport coat, also good records & paperbacks. 549-4935. Tom. 7893A

1966, 2-dr. custom '66 Ford V-8, standard transmission. Call 549-4413. 7894A

4 Mag-wheels, 15 in., Ford, \$100. See after 6. 514 Edith, M'boro. BA2343

5 rm. brick, fully utilized, on approx 1 1/2 acre. All newly carpeted, very conv. monthly payments. PH. 549-4474. BA2344

Gigantic yard sale, Furniture, clothing, misc. 400 S. Dixon, May 3. BA2349

Yard sale, Sat., May 3, 701 W. Elm. C'dale. Household, sports, clothes, etc. 7890A

Olym Stereo amp, 30 watt, HP-\$100 4 months old. Exc. cond. Ed. 453-3163. 7890A

'67 Mustang, good condition, air-cond. Call 549-8534 after 5 pm. 7897A

1965 South-Corina man-size, CL-12 \$40. 549-5018, 715 S. Elm. Exc. cond. 7898A

'62 Austin, A-60, sta. wgn, 30 mpg. 1300 bottom, Turb. R. carb. \$30. See Mr. Morris, trans. offer. 549-5957. 7900A

'66 Dodge Super Bee 383 mag., 4 bdr., 8 Ramair a/c. PS. PH. magna, silver. Mar. Vinyl top & int., 5,000 mi. 457-7770. 7910A

For sale, good '65 300 Honda & Exc. 6000. JAWA, Only 21 mi. 549-4232. 7911A

Se. 464' Clear 1751, air-cond., good cond., 5,500. Call 549-2851 anytime. 7912A

'66 Suzuki, 150, Hunter yellow-brown and a cover. Call Chuck at 457-2777 weekdays between 6 and 8. 7913A

Shore, approximately mile 120, 1 1/2 hrs. Call 455-5422, ask for Jim. 7914A

1960 Atlas 1875, 105HP with 4107 Turbo, air cond, 2 bdrms, carpeted, excellent cond., PH. 549-0606. 7915A

'65 lightare man., new clutch, tires. Call 549-1914 after 5. 7916A

33 Triumph, Bonneville, 65 cc. perfect condition. Call 457-7664. 7917A

Voice of Music stereo, Mader, M4, exc. cond. Must sell! 457-4960. 7918A

Air conditioner, whirlpool, good HT, used 1 month. 1964, excellent condition. Write or stop by 7810 W. University, apt. 4. Carbondale. 7919A

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Will in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4534. BA2117

Golf clubs, lower rate, name brands. Full set \$199. \$99. \$69. Starter sets \$29. \$15. Golf balls \$1.50. 37 bags. add tube etc. PH 457-4154. 2151A

University requires return of all undeclared student must live in Campus of Living Center, a signed contract which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

1 bdrm house, 1/2 bdrm, 5/8 mi. plus utility, 2 mi. from campus. 1960. present condition. Trade or rent. 1500. Ruben. Rental 549-2533. BB2325

2 bdrm house, low to mid, 4 girls summer ready, air-cond. furn. 5.5K. no water. PH. 457-7251. 7920A

Grad. student, girls, 2 1/2 & 3 yr. apt. close to Mt. 100 mi., numbers. 457-7263. BB2326

2 bdrm, new, newly remod., house Avail, now, near to Expo. \$100/mo. 457-7263. BB2327

3 yr. old apt, 509 S. Wall, girls, 1160 mo., number, priv. ent., no util. 457-7263. BB2329

Apts., houses, trailers, summer & fall. PH. 457-7263. BB2330

Apts. for summer get. C'dale, Carroville & Crab Orchard lks. For details visit Eden homes of America, W. of Carbondale. Restaurant on S. 121 St., PH. 549-4612. BB2335

Apartments and homes for rent in exclusive J.T. St. & grade summer & fall overruns. Call 457-7272. We invest in our resorts. Thank you. 7967B

3 bedroom + 2 1/2, now available for summer, air-cond., fully carpeted. Full kitchen and bathroom, outdoor swimming pool and recreation area \$155 weekly. Call 7-4123, 944 S. Quad. BB2347

Furnished apt. for 4 people, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, tv. and bath. Excellent location. Open summer through entire year. 4 people maximum PH. 549-7321 and 549-7322. BB2348

Student rentals, Apartments, dorms, and trailers. All air-cond. Contact Gale Williams, Rentals, c/o C'dale Mobile Home, N. Highway St. Carbondale, PH. 457-4432. BB2349

Apts., 3 rms, furnished, cheap. No pets. Insured \$12 W. Call. BB2351

Houses, trailers, and apts. for rent now and the fall term. PH. 457-5871 or 683-6358. BB2345

Room for Jr., Sr., and grad girls at Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry. Cooking. TV. See Mrs. Talley, mgr. PH. 549-9122. 7870

Free rent for summer, 4 bdrms. home, in exchange for remodeling labor. All materials supplied by owner. PH. 457-5772 (dial). BA2340

12600 trlr., 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, air-cond., \$125/mo. Call 684-6381. BB2335

Room & board for one girl in private home. \$35 wk. Call 687-2664. BB2337

Air-cond. furn off apt., near campus. Married or wid. Call 549-4800. 7924B

Apt. for girls, avail. summer. air-cond., cooking priv., located lower to campus. PH. 549-4800. after 3 pm. 7921B

Board for summer term. Close to campus. Phone 457-4630. 7922B

Rooms for girls, 4 1/2 colleges. 1 block from campus. Summer rates. Utilities furnished. Homeless age all 993-2438. BB2334

Bdrm. furn. modern trailer. Avail May 15. \$60/mo., 2 mi. from campus. Grad. students & teachers only. 549-4441. BB2332

June 1-15, thru April 15. Bdrms. & bdrms. furn. trailers, 2 mi. from Univ. Cent. Grad. students or teachers only. 549-4441. BB2332

New renting trailer. Married and single. For summer. Accepted living centers. Chuk's Rentals, PH. 549-1376 104 S. Marion. BB2339

HELP WANTED

Submitter in his home 1 day per wk. PH. 457-4712 (dial). 7860C

Summer job work & play, earn \$4.00-47.00 per hr. \$12.00 in cash no holidays. slots for those with quality. Conventional working hours with plenty of time for recreation. Call Miss Phelan (618) 241-6246. 7814F

Act now—Summer employment in St. Louis area for all students. We guarantee at least 12 full weeks of full-time work. \$115/wk. For personal interview, call Mr. Eddie (314) 241-6228. BB2348

Junior accounting of business major to work in business office of St. Louis area. Apply at 642. 7812. Must be able to begin work now. Start through summer and next year. 7812

Organize to play for working women in north town. No service and busy practice sessions weekly. Call 687-2418 after 9:30 am. 7866

SERVICES OFFERED

Free up form papers. Check a quality printing. 2 types and amend perfect editing. Loose service. The Author's Office 114 N. 11th St. 549-6601. BB2342

Water skiing anyone? Call Richard. Ask everything furnished. Call 549-6399. BB2331

1961 Toyota. These, we offer many lots for quality repair. PH. 549-6557. BB2332

Save! Offset your thesis. Shop & compare. Lowest price anywhere. 1-8530. BB2333

Save! Buy 4 star cap with thesis. Write with great ease. PH. 549-5455. BB2129

3000 ft. quality thesis. Directed. Read. Type. Revise and write free of charge. Masters. 457-5777. BB2294

Nursery school, summer school. Registration now. 3-6. 1. Hill Gate. A child's world. Free school. 549-5021. BB2342

Are you children 2 1/2 yrs. old. in home. Home PH. 549-4734. 7879

Getting married? Don't forget photos. Reasonable rates. Color. 549-8444. 7877

Spending Theses & dissertations. fast, dependable, experienced. 549-2436. BB2332

WANTED

To rent by middle aged couple. 1 room, bath, A/C. Home Box St. or 549-4400. BB2334

1621 W. 9th Plaster, May 2, PH. 114, 1621. 7868

I believe who witnessed accident in 1958. If appr. \$45 per. Accident occurred in Interstate 57 between Benton and W. Franklin. (Ill) Please call collect. (Illinois) 942-6542. 7869

6000. History wanted for this. For 4000. If 1 month. 684-5400. 7861

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are now taking applications for the next term of our college for 1969-70. Call 549-4400. BB2334

Madison High School will accept 1969-70. Applications for 1969-70. Call 549-4400. BB2334

Madison High School will accept 1969-70. Applications for 1969-70. Call 549-4400. BB2334

Madison High School will accept 1969-70. Applications for 1969-70. Call 549-4400. BB2334

Madison High School will accept 1969-70. Applications for 1969-70. Call 549-4400. BB2334



Torrid hitting

Saluki first baseman Barry O'Sullivan continued his torrid hitting Wednesday afternoon against Greenville College, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate and also driving in two runs. SIU won the game 18-0. O'Sullivan is shown cracking his first inning three-run homer against the University of Tennessee Martin Tuesday afternoon.

Salukis continue hitting spree; crush Greenville in 18-0 rout

By Barb Leebare
Staff Writer

In the last two baseball games Saluki hitters have feasted royally on mediocre pitching, fattening their batting averages considerably. The question now is not whether the Saluki baseballers will win, but how many runs will they score.

And Wednesday's game with Greenville College was no exception. Bombarding Greenville with a 21 hit attack, the Salukis posted an 18-0 shut-out for their 25th win of the season. SIU's record is 25-6-1.

Securing the victory early in the game with 10 runs on six hits in the bottom of the second inning, the Salukis lambasted Greenville, a team eager to dethrone a major university baseball power and add an upset to its string of 13 victories and one defeat.

First Baseman Barry O'Sullivan doubled to left to start the Saluki onslaught of hits in the second inning. His base hit between the third baseman and the shortstop drove in two runs on his second trip to the plate that inning. He added another single in the fourth inning to complete a three for four afternoon. O'Sullivan who two weeks ago was batting .274 now has upped his average to .344 with 41 hits in 119 at bats.

The second inning hitting spree also proved fruitful for shortstop Bill Stein who tri-

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Considerable cloudiness and warm into Friday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms late Thursday into Friday. Turning cooler Friday. High Thursday low to mid 70s. Low Thursday night in the 50s.

Baseball scores

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
Washington 1, Boston 0
New York 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 10, Houston 0
Atlanta 6, San Diego 3
Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis 1-8
Cleveland 3, New York 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2

Boston's Celtics not dead yet; face L. A. in playoff tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Boston's Celtics, given up for dead when they left Los Angeles, return as a very lively club for the fifth game of the National Basketball Association playoffs tonight.

After winning the opening two games at the forum, the Los Angeles Lakers dropped two in Boston and the best-four-of-seven series went in to a deadlock.

Sam Jones' 20-foot looper with two seconds left brought the Celtics an 89-88 victory on Tuesday night just when the Lakers thought they had clinched the victory.

"It was a bad shot and barely even tipped the side of

the rim," commented Lakers star Jerry West. "Their luck is unbelievable sometimes."

"But we played dumb basketball. Maybe we deserved to lose."

"This loss has got to hurt us. There would be no way we could lose Thursday if we had won this one."

For the four games, just one point separates the two clubs. The Lakers won 120-118 and 118-112, Boston was 111-105 and then 89-88.

It's up the Lakers to make the comeback.

As John Havlicek, the scoring ace of the Celtics put it, "A team just doesn't forget a defeat like that overnight."

Are Mutual Funds For You?

Mutual Funds are one of the most popular means of investing for the non-expert securities investor
Frank Janello, Representative of the

Metropolitan Securities Corporation

Located in Franklin Insurance & Realty Co. Bldg
703 S. Illinois Phone 349-0077

Did you know that
the best cafeteria and
the biggest swimming
pool also have a dorm?

Wilson Hall

1101 S. Well

457-2169



There's nothing better than a strong
and safe home. Goldsmith's
4000 N. Lincoln, Chicago, Ill. 60618
You'll find complete line of safes
with a wall... and put it in
any room in your home...
...with the...
...with the...
...with the...