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Extinguishing fire

Students, firemen and University personnel extinguished a fire Monday at President Morris' home. Above, students assist firemen on the west side of the house. Right, others work near the air conditioner on the north end where lightning apparently started the fire. (Photos by Mike Ryan)

## Fire hits Morris home; lightning believed cause

By Gary Blackburn and  
Dean Rebuffoni  
Staff Writers

Lightning apparently caused a fire that extensively damaged SIU President Delyte W. Morris' home on the Carbondale campus Wednesday morning. There were no reported injuries.

The blaze, which started about 10 a.m. during a thunderstorm, was the second major fire at SIU in less than a month. On Sunday, June 8, the Old Main building was destroyed by a blaze which Illinois state fire investigators have determined was started by an arsonist or arsonists. The Old Main fire investigation continues.

Wednesday's fire was discovered by Ressie Richardson, the Morris' maid, when she noticed smoke billowing about in the second floor of the two-story house.

Mrs. Richardson said she told Mrs. Morris, who was downstairs at the time, about the smoke. Mrs. Morris went to the President's Office building next door to report the fire. Lois Nelson, President Morris' secretary, telephoned the Carbondale Fire Department.

At 10:15 a.m., two city fire trucks arrived to fight the fire, which was brought under control about 10:45 a.m., a Carbondale fireman at the scene said.

The blaze was restricted to the second floor at the north end of the brick and frame building, where a bedroom suite and

attic are located. The suite has been used as guest quarters in recent years by the Morris' and also contained the SIU president's personal library, memento collection and his son's library.

The suite had been occupied Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement Stone. Stone, a Chicago insurance company executive and civic leader, and his wife had visited the SIU campus Tuesday as the personal guests of President Morris.

The Stones had left the Morris' home with President Morris about 8 a.m., Mrs. Morris said. They had been escorted to the SIU Airport by Morris, and had departed for Chicago. Morris also departed by plane at the same time for SIU's Edwardsville campus, where he was to attend an architectural meeting.

Morris returned to Carbondale from Edwardsville about 11:30 a.m., after being informed of the fire by telephone. Mrs. Morris said that her husband was "calm, as usual" upon being notified of the blaze.

"It was quite a shock to be 100 miles away and hear that your house was burning," President Morris said. "I had a terrible feeling of helplessness."

With Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Richardson in the house at the time the fire started was Rolli Raje, sister of Mrs. Morris' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Michael Morris.

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## Budget approved; building allotment requests are cut

A \$92,962,548 budget approved by the state legislature for SIU during the next fiscal year was greeted with a mixture of satisfaction and disappointment by SIU officials Tuesday.

The amount budgeted for operations—\$78,589,300—was generally conceded to be satisfactory, but officials termed the allotments for new buildings and improvements considerably below adequate provision for pressing needs.

"Faced with the inevitability of cutbacks," President Delyte W. Morris said, "my feeling is that the reductions were applied by the legislature in the least hurtful manner, and for this we are grateful."

President Morris pointed out, also, that because the SIU enrollment was underestimated last biennium, reductions made according to the Higher Board formula were much greater than they would have been if the predictions could have been exact.

SIU at Carbondale had requested nine new major projects, of which only three were recommended to the legislature by the Board of Higher Education. Of these, only a Center for the Advanced Study of

Physical Sciences and a power plant at the Vocational-Technical Institute Campus made it through the General Assembly.

Two of three Board recommendations for buildings at the Edwardsville Campus, where five had been requested originally, were included in the final capital improvements bill sent to the governor.

These all were in the form of construction authorizations through the Illinois Building Authority. That agency issues bonds to construct state buildings and the various agencies then pay rent to the IBA.

SIU requests for improvements, land acquisition, planning and other items from tax appropriations were slashed from \$33,212,500 to \$5,107,500. Requested reappropriations totaling \$9,151,000 went through untouched.

"We are disappointed that the capital budget was reduced," said Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert MacVicar, "but we recognize the limits of the state's resources."

"We will proceed in orderly fashion on the Advanced Physical Sciences building and with planning on the other two buildings not approved for this year. The development of the campus won't be seriously delayed if provision is made for the other two buildings in the next fiscal year."

Edwardsville Chancellor John Rendleman said the capital cut would "work some hardships on the plans for expanded educational opportunity, but the campus will continue to grow."

He said provisions for an expanded faculty to meet expected enrollment increases at Edwardsville are covered in the approved budget. Rendleman project-

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## Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders what some of his former classmates, now in Canada, will be doing to celebrate the 4th.

## Last publication till next Tuesday

The Daily Egyptian will not publish Friday and Saturday because of the holiday. Publication will resume Tuesday.

The Business Office will be open today, but will close Friday and Saturday.

The deadline for classified ads for Tuesday's edition is 2 p.m. today.

# Students help at Morris fire

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Once word of the fire had spread across campus, students ran to the scene and helped firemen and SIU Physical Plant employees in manning hoses and in removing many of the personal items that were threatened by the blaze.

More than 100 students, faculty and staff members formed bucket brigades to remove the Morris' possessions, including a large collection of art and cultural objects from round the world. Students had performed similar volunteer work during the Old Main fire.

Carbondale Fire Chief Ulmont Crawshaw said that student cooperation was "just like always—they did a heck of a good job in helping us evacuate the house of items and hold the fire hoses."

Smoke and water damage was extensive throughout the upstairs area, while the ground floor suffered primarily from water damage.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, who arrived at the scene shortly after 10 a.m., said that an investigation would begin "as soon as possible." MacVicar said that the fire was "apparently caused by lightning."

Carbondale Fire Chief Crawshaw and acting SIU Security Police Chief Capt. Carl Kirk said that lightning apparently struck an outside television antenna, traveled down it, then arced to an air conditioner in the suite. They said that tree limbs around the antenna and the air conditioner were severely scorched.

Paul Morrill, President Morris' assistant, used a fire extinguisher to fight the blaze shortly after it was reported.

Concerning the efforts of students, firemen and Physical Plant personnel in fighting the fire and removing valuables, Morris said:

## India students discuss visitor

The Indian Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the University Center, room D. Members will discuss plans for the Sept. 24-25 visit of Morarji Desai, deputy prime minister of India.

"I can't stress enough the deep gratitude we have for the persons that came to help. They even carried out a grand piano, and as far as we can tell there's not a scratch on it. I guess we should have had them sign a register."

Mrs. Morris echoed her husband's praise, saying, "These kids were just marvelous, just marvelous."

The SIU president said he was not sure where he and Mrs. Morris would stay while repairs were being made on the home, or when he expected to move back into the house. He added that he believed he lost "nothing of strong value," except some of his son Michael's library. Michael Morris was in Washington, D.C., and the second Morris son, Peter, was in Florida at the time of the fire.

The home, which Mrs. Morris said was about 75 years old, was valued at \$55,400 by SIU Treasurer Robert Gallegly. The house was extensively remodeled in 1952.

The building is scheduled to be torn down to make way for the lawn of the new Humanities Building Complex. A new \$250,000 home for the University president is under construction south of Lake-on-the-Campus.

Physical Plant personnel and private movers were at the house Wednesday afternoon packing the Morris' belongings for storage.

No dollar estimate on the amount of damage done to the building was available Wednesday afternoon. The building itself, being state-owned, was not insured. Mrs. Morris said she did not know offhand how much insurance the family had on its personal belongings.

Willard C. Hart, SIU Car-

bondale campus architect, said Wednesday afternoon no extensive repairs are planned for the fire-damaged structure, because the Morris are expected to move into their new home soon.

The Morris also have a home near the Edwardsville campus.

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## Changes set this fall

# New student activities listed

A change in the New Students Week program will be initiated fall quarter. The new program will stress that student participation is not mandatory but that participation, on the whole, will be beneficial.

Thirty days have been set aside during summer quarter for new students to enroll for the fall. Previously, enrollment had been handled during the orientation days.

This change in the program will give new students an opportunity to become more familiar with the campus and faculty and will increase their individual participation, said Mrs. Sharon Naylor, orientation consultant.

## Today's activities on the SIU campus

Reading Center: Institute lecture, Jerry Weiss, Jersey City State College, speaker, 12:30-2 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

General Studies: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students: Play Wagon, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Southern Hills.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

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

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV, and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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

Institute Without Walls: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Department of Sociology: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

Draft Information Service: Sessions, 12:30-3:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

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

Southern Young Republicans: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

SIU Sailing Club: Training meeting, 7-8 p.m., Home Economics, Rooms 102 and 201.

tation consultant.

There will also be a change in social activities for new students. In the past there has been one large arena dance. However, fall quarter there

will be a variety of dances at different locations on campus, with various types of music and other entertainment, intended to appeal to the new students, Mrs. Naylor said.

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## July Fourth activities planned

The Carbondale Lions Club will sponsor Independence Day events on campus.

Activities will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday with an American Legion baseball game. Immediately following the American Legion game, there

will be an All-Star Little League game.

Climaxing the Independence Day festivities is a fireworks display at 8:30 p.m., Friday, at the University baseball field, said Pete Kost, Carbondale Lions Club member.

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## Nixon act confusing

The Nixon administration has won itself no credit, political or otherwise, in bowing to pressure and withdrawing the appointment of Dr. John H. Knowles as the nation's chief medical officer. This retreat from a sound nomination was as unwise as it was inglorious.

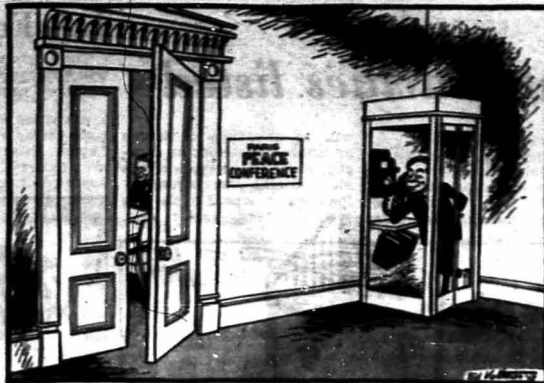
Weeks of backing and filling, influence brought to bear by Sen. Everett Dirksen, the American Medical Association and Southern conservatives, a final dignified rescue effort by Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Finch and then—cave in! This does President Nixon no good, the administration no good, the AMA no good, and in the final analysis Senator Dirksen has harmed his own stature.

Dr. Knowles would have been an able Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs. He long was Secretary Finch's choice. He is not a far-out zealot for socialized medicine. But Dr. Knowles, highly regarded as director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, is receptive to new ideas, to concepts for making health care available to a wider reach of society. He would have fought the colossal abuses, in terms of inflated fees and costs, by which some doctors, dentists, hospitals, and various medical people have taken advantage of the admittedly chaotic condition of the Medicaid program.

Now Secretary Finch selects another candidate. Dr. Knowles is not, of course, the only medical administrator available. But the administration's performance in his case has been wholly inept. No doubt the administration acted because it needs the votes of conservative members of Congress for enactment of its beleaguered Sentinel ABM program, and for passage of its 10 percent tax surcharge. No doubt Southern politicians who contributed to President Nixon's election victory believe their views have had scant consideration until now. No doubt the American Medical Association is a generous campaign contributor and mobilizes a potent Washington lobby. No doubt the pronouncements of some liberals inflated the issue.

But here was a competent appointment, someone who would cut through the cant when the drug lobby or the medical lobby thought mainly of self-aggrandizement. President Nixon seems to be paying special court to his right-wing advisers lately, what with the administration proposal for less stringent voting rights legislation and the referral of school desegregation practices to the Urban Affairs Council for further study. Secretary Finch is not resigning over the Knowles affair, and increasingly he looms as the key influence to prevent a needless and faint-hearted drift away from high intentions.

The Christian Science Monitor



'Comrade Minp, in support of our peace effort here an offensive on the front seems most advisable right now.'

Hartford Times

## An editor's viewpoint

# Nations vary attitudes

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Across the blue Bosphorus separating Europe from Asia, the tides of men and history have ebbed and flowed since the Achaeans. It is said that if you stand on the bridge over the Golden Horn you will be passed in 15 minutes by every race and every language.

Few places on earth are as suitable as Istanbul for contemplating the world as a whole, and the recent meeting here of the International Chamber of Commerce was devoted to this rocketing phenomenon of the 20th century—the multinational corporation.

It was only yesterday when great manufacturing concerns, heavy with genius and technology, began to seek not merely supply courses or markets but roots abroad. The factories of Unilever, IBM, Mitsubishi and SKF started springing out of alien soil like mushrooms, and hard on their heels have come their competitors.

Many industries became multinational reluctantly and defensively. They had to meet competition. They sought to get behind tariff barriers. Governments of backward countries demanded payrolls.

The underdeveloped countries constantly pressure foreign companies that have built plants within their borders to push for exports, for this would obviously diminish their trade deficits. But relatively cheap labor is often relatively in-

efficient as well, and where production runs are short it is hard to amortize machinery.

Thus, autos assembled in foreign factories sometimes prove more expensive to build than efficiently made imports, even when freight and tariffs are added. In Argentina it costs about \$5,000 to make a car that can be made in Tokyo, Detroit or Wolfsburg for \$2,000.

One obvious cure is the regional grouping—a number of contiguous countries getting together on a free-trade basis to provide a common market. Britain's 13 colonies in North America were the first experiment in this direction and the present six-nation European Community is a shining example. One such group in Central America shows promise. No Central American republic could support a shoe factory, for example, but 11 million people in a common market might.

Still, national jealousies and political chauvinism are powerful saboteurs. South America's ambitious plan for a Latin American Free Trade Assn. seems to have been born dead. Of the 100 underdeveloped countries in the world, dozens are ludicrous mini-states. Sixty-five have fewer than 5 million people and only six—India, Pakistan, Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Indonesia—have a total annual income greater than Connecticut.

In spite of all these hazards and obstacles, the growth of multinational companies has been spectacular, and the reason is simple: They possess management, research and capital. They have also been performing a priceless service to the world trade, for they don't have to invest abroad and can thus impel some degree of rational behavior in the governments that seek them.

Where they are successful, these companies are often inclined, in the gambler's term, to let their winnings ride, that is to temporarily forego dividends from their foreign subsidiaries in favor of further expansion. Joint ventures, on the other hand, that is companies operated by foreign corporations but where ownership is shared or even controlled by native stockholders, have to pay all the dividends they can.

There remains the classic bugaboo, waved endlessly by the Marxists, of neo-colonialism grasping foreign corporations fattened on cheap labor and looted natural resources draining away the wealth of backwards lands for the benefit of distant owners. Socialism is any country's privilege, but socialism in practice is now getting pretty old and nowhere where it has excluded or excessively harassed properly regulated private enterprise has its dividend record been anything but dismal.

The management explosion cannot be denied. Countries, whatever economic system they embrace, remain in competition with countries of all other systems. Far from crushing native competition, the multinational corporation has often forced it to work better.

Thirty years ago lizards and lice abounded in the so-called luxury hostels of many tropic countries. Today, as a result of the foreign ventures of Hilton, Intercontinental and Sheraton, excellent native-financed and native-managed competing hotels are adding vastly to their countries' tourist income.

Sidney E. Rolfe, in his report on The International Corporation for the ICC, says that governments of backward lands wishing to get for their peoples the fruits of the modern world would be wise to consider granting to the foreign investor a climate of "quiet enjoyment" so long as previously agreed-on rules are abided by.

"Free enterprise" includes the freedom to fail. It is in rigid economies where competition is discouraged and inefficiency is codified that the rickshaw and the toted sack will last the longest.

## Feiffer

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I WENT INTO CIVIL RIGHTS AND LEARNED BROTHERHOOD IS DEAD.



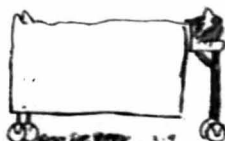
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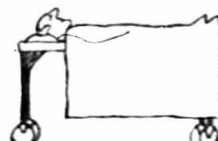
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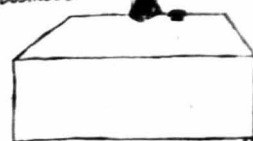
IT WAS TRANSPLANTED INTO THE BODY OF A DISILLUSIONED LIBERAL WHOSE OWN HEART HAD BROKEN.



THE OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS AND HE BEGAN TO HAVE HOPE AGAIN.



LAST WEEK HE OPENED A BUSINESS.



Need help?

## Information aid given on variety of general topics

By Rick Kranz

If you are seeking a cure for a parakeet that is losing its feathers, or if you are trying to locate the pretty coed you met on the IC after spring break, the Information and Scheduling Center may be able to help you.

"The purpose of our office is to provide general information to students, faculty, staff and the area," said Joseph N. Goodman, coordinator of the information and scheduling center, Carbondale campus.

Goodman said that most of the questions asked deal with how to locate someone or the time and location of a certain event.

"We handle many long distance phone calls," Goodman said, "especially calls pertaining to students; for example, 'How can I get in touch with Joe Smith.'"

"We receive from data processing IBM run-offs of all students, faculty, staff and personnel." Listed on each run-off is a person's name, address (home and local), classification (sophomore, junior), phone number and major. This information is used in locating someone.

"We try to maintain as big a bank of information as we possibly can. We have an information office that is constantly adding, refining and updating our files so that we are able to answer almost any question that a person might ask," Goodman said.

Goodman said that sometimes they are faced with questions they are unable to answer.

"We don't have answers for everything," Goodman said, "but we attempt to get or refer the inquiry to the proper source for help."

"Let's say we receive a question about some research project. Naturally, we don't know all the research that is going on on campus, but we do know that the research office would have this information; so we refer the person to the proper office."

"Sometimes we do receive inquiries which are impossible to answer. Not too long ago, a woman called us and said, 'My parakeet is losing its feathers; Can you tell me what to do to stop it?' We said that we didn't have that information, but we would refer her to someone who did. So we referred her to the poultry department."

One of the biggest problems the center faces deals with locating people who are on campus for conferences, seminars and meetings.

"Let's say there is a conference being held here and someone is trying to locate a conferee. We stress to every department on campus to please keep us informed of what is taking place. We ask every department to give us a roster of the people who are attending the conference," Goodman said. If an emergency call is received by the center, "we at least know a person is on campus and can eventually be traced down."

Besides having information on what is occurring on campus, the center also furnishes information about the area.

"We try to have as much information as possible about the Southern Illinois area. We are constantly in touch with chambers of commerce who keep us posted on information about their particular city; we in turn send them information about the university."

"In Carbondale, especially, we work closely with the chamber of commerce in keeping them informed of what's taking place on campus." The motels, restaurants and other merchants use this information in guiding their future activities. This is done so that we don't have conflicts in scheduling between what's happening on campus (homecoming, graduation) and what's happening off campus (for instance, a meeting at the Holiday Inn).

"Along with the furnishing information our job also includes the scheduling of events. We schedule all events on campus, with the



### Relax

The Scheduling and Information Center's new home in Anthony Hall will be a place where visitors to SIU can relax in comfort amid Tudor elegance.

exception of those events which take place in University Center and Arena. The rest of the facilities on campus; outdoor areas, the playgrounds, the stadium, all of the auditoriums, lecture halls and so forth, are scheduled through this office. We are in charge, by authorization of the trustees, to decide who can use these facilities."

Goodman mentioned some of the additional responsibilities of the Information and Scheduling Center.

"Sometimes we pick up chores we wonder about, for instance, consider the service we give to armed forces recruiting people who come on campus. We used to schedule them in the University Center, but the students raised cane about their being there. Now they bring their own vans, and we schedule space for them. So we get involved in scheduling space as well as facilities."

"We also schedule the forum spaces. We recently made the area northeast of University Center into an open forum area. Formerly if you wanted an outside meeting, it had to be scheduled. This became rather difficult because many times if someone wanted to get up on a soap box and start talking, he had to first go through scheduling process. So we had a soap box built northeast of University Center; anybody can use it, anytime they want to say something, as long as it is proper—as long as they don't use too many four letter words."

"We do have other forum areas which we control and schedule," Goodman said. The area surrounding the tennis courts is a forum area. This area recently was used for the anti-Morris demonstration.

The center has an additional duty—conducting campus tours.

"Tied between informing and scheduling," Goodman said, "is the tour responsibility." For large groups the tour train is used. In only a couple of people want a tour, then a guide is provided for them. "The scheduling of tours is done by the scheduling office, and the information office is instrumental in providing information for the tour guides."

Recently the Information and Scheduling office moved from the barracks north of University Center to the south wing of Anthony Hall.

"Anthony Hall originally was built as a

girl's dorm. The lounge portion that is being used by us was built in 1913. This portion was not renovated until last year; in fact, up to that time pigeons roosted on the beam ceilings and the windows were broken—it was a mess! The interior of the building was gutted; however, the beautiful woodwork and fireplace were restored. The restoration has kept the old tudor architectural design, and has added beauty and warmth to the room. In addition, a balcony and stairway have been added to the room."

The lounge at the Information and Scheduling Center is used to host the numerous visitors to the university.

"As far as this new facility is concerned, in the original proposal president Morris saw our building as being a formal reception lounge for all the university's visitors and guests. Morris wants this to be, more or less, the 'front door' to the university," Goodman said. Morris will be moving his office to Anthony Hall in January.

The new offices offer added briefing capability here in the lounge in case of bad weather—when you can't take people on a tour of campus. Now we can do this. "The lounge features two 35 mm slide projectors and one 16 mm movie projector. The slides and movie film consist of pictures recently taken of campus."

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Goodman spoke about the availability of the lounge.

"The lounge is available to everyone. If a department wants to use the slide briefing or lounge as a reception area for a special guest, it may do so." Goodman also said that students are encouraged to bring their parents or guests to the reception lounge in Anthony Hall. The center will furnish a briefing and slide show for parents and guests.

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### 'Gypsy' performers

Summer Music Theatre Company actors go through their stage movements during a rehearsal for "Gypsy," the musical which opens Friday night at SIU. The production will also be performed Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

## "Gypsy" to open Friday on Muckelroy stage

By Dean Rebuffoni  
Staff Writer

"Gypsy," that colorful, dramatic and musical look into the world of vaudeville, burlesque and strip tease, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday for SIU audiences by the Summer Music Theatre Company.

The play, which will be staged in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building, is based on the book by Arthur Laurents. Laurents, in turn, based his work on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, that most famous of the ladies who "take it off."

Directed by Ken Albers, "Gypsy" will also be performed July 11-13 and Aug. 16 and 17.

The second production of the summer season by the stock company, "Gypsy" follows in the funny and popular wake of "Bye, Bye Birdie."

"Birdie" was performed on six separate evenings in June, and proved to be a hilarious, song-filled and well-executed production.

"Gypsy" could be as popular a production as "Birdie" was on the SIU campus: it has all the necessary ingredients. The well-known songs in the play—"Let Me Entertain You," "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and others—alone should make the play one worthy of a full-house attendance.

Season ticket sales for the Summer Music Theatre Company's productions, including "Gypsy," will end as of Sunday, said Dan Vance, business manager for the performing group. Tickets may still be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center and at the theater ticket tent near the east entrance to the Agriculture Building.

## Suit says income tax illegal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to an early hearing on constitutionality of the state income tax.

The court set arguments for July 17 on a suit by an Evanston firm contending the differential rate of 4 per cent on corporations and 2 1/2 per cent on individuals violates provisions for uniformity of taxation.

Filed by Thorpe Furs, Inc., the petition further argued that multiple exemptions granted to individuals and only a single exemption for corporations made the new act invalid.

Meanwhile, Illinois Revenue Director George Mahin said the state is setting up machinery to handle an estimated 4,343,000 personal returns and 400,000 corporation returns when the tax becomes

effective Aug. 1.

With additional processing requirements, Mahin said his office would be handling 10 million pieces of paper a year.

Withholding tax tables will be in the hands of employers by Aug. 1, Mahin said, and the state expects to begin receiving revenue by Sept. 15.

Mahin announced the state income tax collection center will be located in Springfield if proper facilities can be found.

Under consideration as a temporary site are vacant warehouses and buildings owned by Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. Mahin said the facilities are scattered

and contain only 100,000 square feet whereas 150,000 square feet are needed.

A decision is expected next week on whether to accept the site, Mahin said. About 500 new employees will be hired.

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## Memorial fund commemorates the Bettertons

A memorial loan fund commemorating William and Kathryn Betterton, killed last month by a tornado in Missouri, has been established by the SIU Department of Music.

The fund will be available to music students, according to Robert House, department chairman. Contributions may be sent to the Betterton Memorial Fund, Music Department, SIU, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

Betterton, 41, an associate professor in the music department, and his wife were killed June 22 when a tornado struck their camper type automobile near Farmington, Mo. Friends said the Bettertons had been to Missouri for a weekend camping trip and were probably returning to Carbondale at the time the tornado struck.

A memorial service was held for the couple Wednesday in the Unitarian Fellowship Church in Carbondale.

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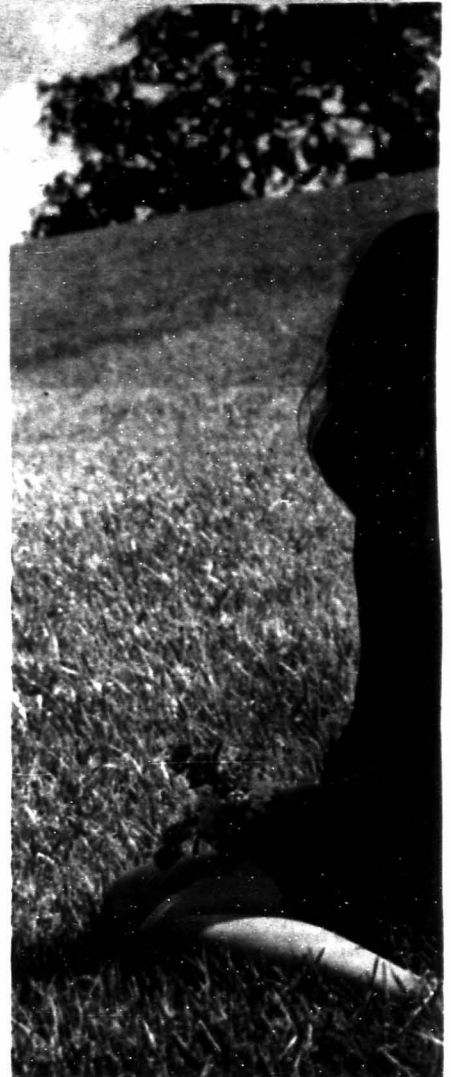


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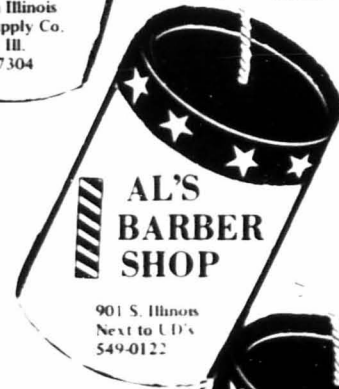
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## SIU agriculture study featured in publication

SIU studies in agricultural economics are featured in two articles of the current bimonthly issue of *Agri Finance*, a specialty journal for bankers and officers of farm lending agencies. The publication is a successor to *Agricultural Banking and Finance* magazine.

One article on "What Studies of Family Farm Corporations Reveal" includes findings of a recent SIU agricultural industries study of characteristics of and reasons for incorporating farms in Illinois. The study, supervised by Donald Osburn, assistant professor of agricultural industries, was combined with results of Purdue University studies for the magazine article.

John B. Penson Jr., SIU agricultural industries graduate who now is an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Finance Branch, is the author of a second major article, "The 'Wait-and-See' Investment Strategy," a four-page report on studies he conducted as a SIU graduate student under the direction of David L. Arm-

strong, former SIU agricultural industries faculty member now on the Michigan State University staff. Penson, formerly of Waterman, Ill., received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural industries.

## Foreign student picnic planned

A picnic for international students at SIU will be held July 12 at Lake-on-the-Campus Area 6.

The students will be guests of families participating in the annual program. Each family will be host to five students and will bring a main dish, vegetable or salad, and beverages.

International students are urged to sign at the International Center, Woody Hall, for the annual picnic.

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## Brazilian group to observe SIU's teaching methods

SIU will be host this month to a group of Brazilian teachers of English.

Nine teachers from the Bilingual Centers in Brazil will spend July 28-31 observing teaching methods of English.

This will be the third group of Brazilian teachers of English to visit the campus. The first two groups came here in the summers of 1966 and 1967. The teachers will observe SIU's graduate program in teaching English as a second language, and the Center for English as a Second Language, which conducts intensive English courses for international students.

The Brazilians are traveling in the United States under the sponsorship of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Department of State.

The participants are Alao Anderson Bonfim of Goiania, Goias; Miss Maria Inez Godoy of Goiania, Goias; Miss Thorezinha Maciel of Piracicaba, Sao Paulo; Mrs. Placidina Pereira de Oliveira of Lins, Sao Paulo; Miss Amarylles Pilenso of Campinas, Sao Paulo; Evandro Barbosa Ribeiro of Manaus, Amazonas; Miss Dilma Dantas da Silva of Manaus, Amazonas; Ulisses Paulo da Silva of Caxias de Sul, Rio Grande do Sul; and Eduardo Sequeiros Rodriguez Tanure of Salvador, Bahia.

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# City okays traffic restrictions

By Gary Blackburn  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved Tuesday a series of traffic and parking restrictions in the southwest part of the city near SIU.

The Council enlarged no-parking zones on College and Cherry Streets near their intersections with Poplar Street. It also banned parking on Elm Street between University and Forest Streets.

The Council provided for one-way southbound traffic on Hayes Street between Cherry

and College and on Ash Street between Elm and College.

Schwartz Street will become one-way westbound between Hayes and Forest as will Freeman between Poplar and Railings.

Beveridge Street will become one-way northbound between Elm and College.

In another action the Council limited a bridge over Pyles fork on East College Street to a load limit of two tons.

Councilman William Eaton voted no on the 4-1 decision because the load limit would not permit fuel and service

trucks to get to the approximately 60 dwellings, mostly trailers, in the area. The only other access is on private property through Tatum Heights.

The Council took the action because recent heavy rains had weakened the bridge. The Council instructed B. J. Schwegman, the director of public works, to have a State Division of Highways crew test the bridge and make possible recommendations for repair or replacement.

## SIU Dames Club to hold tea, auction

The SIU Dames Club will hold an informal tea and auction in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge at 7:30 p.m. July 9, instead of July 19, as previously reported in the Daily Egyptian.

## Floods threaten river areas

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Heavy rains of the past week have sent waters above flood stage at several points above the Mississippi, Missouri and Osage rivers, a Weather Bureau spokesman said Wednesday.

He said some farmers in lowland areas probably have suffered crop damage already.

The headwater of the Meramec River also is approaching flood stage. The Mississippi is near flood stage at a number of points.

On the Mississippi River, points already over flood stage include Tailwater at Alton and Chester, Ill. Crests over

flood stage are predicted for Grafton, Ill., and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

A number of points along the Missouri River are already at or above flood stage including Lexington, Watery, Glasgow, Booneville, Jefferson City, Gasconade, Hermann and St. Charles, Mo.

The Weather Bureau spokesman said the Osage River is in flood at a number of points.

The Osage feeds into the Lake of the Ozarks and the spokesman said the lake is approaching the maximum point allowable before water must be released from Bag-nell Dam.

A Weather Bureau statement said some areas have recorded rainfall of 1 to 2 inches between Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Disregard of rules cited as problem for beach safety

The Student Activities Center said Wednesday a disregard of policies has created a safety problem at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

Some swimmers are using the beach facilities during hours when lifeguards are not on duty. The hours for swimming are from 1-7 p.m. daily and swimming is not permitted when there is no lifeguard present.

In addition, young children have been left at the beach unattended by parents. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult member of their immediate family.

## Barbeque special to be sponsored by Cairo church

The East St. Louis-Cairo District of the African Episcopal Church will sponsor a "Barbeque Special" to be held at the Bethel A.M.E. Church at 316 E. Jackson St. from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, according to the Rev. John H. Francisco, minister.

The special barbeque is for the purpose of raising money so that 46 young people of the churches of the East St. Louis-Cairo District can charter a bus to Camp Baker, located on Stone Lake, in Cassopolis, Mich., Mr. Francisco said. The trip will run from July 28-August 1.

The menu will be one pound of barbeque for a donation of \$2 and sandwiches for a donation of 30 cents. The beverage will be free.

## SIU alum gets USAF medal

First Lt. William H. Stark, of Roselle, Ill., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Stark received his B.S. degree from SIU in 1966. He was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Stark was decorated for

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## Corn starter fertilizers tested

Corn plots treated with liquid starter fertilizer (pop-up) have shown promising results at certain rates and placement conditions in studies at SIU. Varying application rates and placement

methods were used. The work is in its second year of field testing at SIU's Southwestern Farms Research Station in St. Clair County near Belleville.

Ronald Raber, SIU graduate student from Planagan, Ill., and Prof. Joseph Vavra of Southern's plant industries department, have established, through the two years of tests, some optimum rates and placement methods for the most effective results in using

starter fertilizers with corn.

They used a 10-34-0 liquid fertilizer solution in broadcast, banding, and direct seed contact methods of application, using the fertilizer at 50, 100, 200, 400 and 600 pounds per acre. Thus they were able to observe the efficient development of corn plants. The studies were partly supported by grants from the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla.

## Institute holds reading lecture

Jerry Weiss, Jersey State College, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. He is the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Reading Institute.

Weiss is a distinguished service professor at Jersey State and specializes in teaching reading in secondary schools. His lecture will cover reading in secondary schools and the organization of reading.

The next lecture will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium and will feature Robert Ruddell from the University of California at Berkeley.

## Films, exhibits on educational material set

Some 80 educational material firms from Illinois and other midwestern states will exhibit pre- and elementary school materials Tuesday through Thursday July 8-10 in the ballrooms at University Center.

This year's theme for the exhibit is "The Early Years." The firms will be showing the pre- and elementary school materials in conjunction with their regular materials.

Hours for the ballroom exhibits will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday.

Various exhibitors will give demonstrations in the River Rooms from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday.

## Shoes maybe harmful; Doc says go barefoot

By Marty Francis  
Staff Writer

The "good old summertime" is here and synonymous with summertime is the barefoot season.

According to Walter Clarke, physician at the University Health Service, "There is absolutely nothing wrong with going barefoot." As long as you watch where you are going.

In fact, sometimes wearing shoes does more harm than going without. Dr. Clarke said Africans and Indians do not wear shoes and rarely have problems with their feet.

Dr. Clarke said that most of the accidents treated at the Health Service that result from going barefoot are cuts received at the lakes and fractures from playing games.

The hazards are always there he explained, but injuries relating to bare feet are not extensive.

"The Spillway (at Crab Orchard Lake) is a great source for accidents of this nature," Dr. Clarke said. "And during Spring Festival we treat quite a few students who accidentally step on nails."

Dr. Clarke said that going barefoot will not injure the bone structure of the foot.

"People who have trouble with their feet have usually been born with this and they know their limitations about going barefoot," he said.

Students can prevent many accidents resulting from going barefoot, Dr. Clarke said, "by swimming only in designated areas, by wearing shoes when participating in vigorous running games, by staying away from pools if you have any type of foot disease," and just generally by watching your step.

## More students this summer

More than 10,000 students are enrolled at the Carbondale campus of SIU for the summer quarter.

Tenth day of school figures reported to Chancellor Robert MacVicar by Registrar Robert McGrath show the campus enrollment had reached 10,109, a gain of 266 over the same period a year ago.

A final report on the summer enrollment at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will not be available for another two weeks.

## High school students register for SIU music workshop

About 240 high school students from six states have registered for the Southern Illinois University eighth annual summer "Music and Youth" workshop July 6-19.

Students in grades 9-12 may select programs in band, chorus, orchestra, piano, stage band, conducting, music listening and theory, according to Melvin Stener, workshop director.

Students will study under specialists in music education, as well as participate in a program of social, cultural and recreational activities, Stener said.

Three guest conductors have been invited to lead the youth. They are James Noble, band director at the Peru, Ind., high school; Stanley Nosal, orchestral director in the Kenosha, Wis., high school; and Walter A. Rodby, choral director in the Homewood-Flossmoor high school in Illinois.

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## Museum 'back in business'

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## Student opinions studied

# Survey findings may be released by July 15

The survey on student opinion recently conducted by the Public Affairs Research Bureau for the Department of Government is nearing the final stages of preparation for release.

David Everson, assistant professor of government, with the Public Affairs Research Bureau, said the data collection phase of the survey is completed and the coded ques-

tionnaires are scheduled to be sent to the key punchers at the computer center this week. There the information will be transferred to the IBM cards for further processing.

Following transference to the IBM cards, the information will be returned to the Research Bureau to be checked and corrected. This constitutes the final check of the data.

Everson said the response rate was roughly 60 percent, about what was expected. Everson explained that this meant approximately 600 of the 1,000 questionnaires distributed were returned with at least a partial response. The questionnaires were sent to randomly selected students.

According to Everson, present plans call for the findings of the survey to be

made public about July 15 at the earliest, barring unforeseen difficulties.

The portion of the survey to be released the middle of this month deals primarily with issues of special interest to SIU students such as women's hours and campus unrest, Everson indicated.

"We have tried to include as many of the salient campus issues as we could," Ev-

erson said.

The other part of the survey, to be released later, deals with matters of interest to the Public Affairs Research Bureau rather than the general student body. Those findings will be released following closer analysis by the Bureau.

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## Secret of success

Approximately 70 secretaries attending the first session of a seminar sponsored by Technical and Adult Education Tuesday evening learned the secret of success.

The keynote address was given by W. Clement Stone, president of Combined Insurance Company of America, director of a cosmetics firm and civic leader.

"There are three steps to success," Stone said, "motivation, know-how and activity knowledge."

Stone, a success story himself, said a person has to know how to do something, gain the skills involved, but most important must be motivated to action.

Stone is connected with several organizations through which he is attempting to motivate others in schools, churches and business to attain success.

Stone is author of "The Success System That Never Fails," co-author of "Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude," and editor and publisher of a monthly maga-

zine on how to be successful.

Stone said he feels that an individual can attain success by reading these books.

"Anything the mind can conceive, it can achieve," Stone told the secretaries.

The seminar sessions will continue through August 5, with new speakers addressing the group each week.

Secretaries from business, industry and public institutions from the surrounding area are attending the seminar, according to Harold Engelkin, one of the coordinators of adult education.

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## Program set for children

A "nature wagon" which was sponsored by the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students Wednesday at Southern Hills, is part of a planned Summer program for married students and their children.

The "nature wagon" is a mobile unit provided by the staffed by students in recreation.

Richard Kalina, staff assistant for the office, said a function of the "nature wagon" is "to help children find and appreciate nature." The children are given four sticks, some string and a magnifying glass. With this material they are told to select a small area and search for as many specimens of nature as possible.

The Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students is presently working on three planned programs for July for the students.

## Schnert elected

Frank Schnert, foreign student consultant in International Student Services at SIU, has been elected vice chairman of the Illinois 4-H Foundation Board.

Schnert, who has been active in local and state 4-H activities, currently is a member of the state board. He also serves as chairman of the ways and means committee.



# 18 NCAA major colleges on Saluki basketball slate

Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston announced Tuesday the 1969-70 SIU basketball schedule, loaded with 18 games against teams carrying NCAA university division status.

Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis, who last season received a berth in the National Invitational Tournament for the second time in three years, will play 13 of their 23 games at home, including the Dec. 2 opener against the University of Texas at Arlington.

Feature attractions of the home game slate are contests with Iowa, Marquette and Creighton, three of the Midwest's perennial leaders, and with college division champion Kentucky Wesleyan and runner-up Southwest Missouri State.

Other home contests will bring Texas Christian, Indiana State, Evansville, Los Angeles State, San Diego State, La-

mar Tech, and Abilene Christian to the SIU Arena.

Principal road games will pit the Salukis against Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Tulsa, and St. Louis.

SIU will also be on the road for the North Carolina Basketball Classic to be held in Greensboro, N.C., where North Carolina, Harvard and Bowling Green will also compete.

Although the Salukis met Marquette in the championship game of the 1967 NIT, this year's regular season games with the Warriors mark the first time they have been on SIU's card.

Other first-time SIU opponents will be Texas at Arlington, California State College at Los Angeles, Wisconsin, Texas Christian, Georgia Tech, and Creighton.

The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 2, Texas (Arlington); Dec. 6, Iowa; Dec. 11, Los Angeles State; Dec. 13, at Wisconsin; Dec. 20, San Diego State; Dec. 29-30, at North Carolina Basketball Classic.

Jan. 3, Texas Christian; Jan. 5, at Georgia Tech; Jan. 10, at Kentucky Wesleyan; Jan. 14, at Evansville; Jan. 17, at Marquette; Jan. 22, at Tulsa; Jan. 24, Lamar Tech; Jan. 31, Creighton.

Feb. 2, at Indiana State; Feb. 7, Southwest Missouri State; Feb. 9, Abilene Christian; Feb. 17, at St. Louis University; Feb. 21, Kentucky Wesleyan; Feb. 25, Indiana State; Feb. 28, Evansville; March 3, Marquette.

## Intramural softball schedules six games Monday afternoon

Four games are on tap in 12-inch intramural softball action for Monday with two games scheduled for 16-inch action. All six games are set to begin at 6:15 p.m.

Scheduled to play, 12-inch: Magnificent vs. The Club, field 1; Freudian Slips vs. Super Studs, field 5; Physics vs. The One-eyed Worm, field 6; Plant Science vs. Ralph's Raiders, field 4.

16-inch-Misfits vs. Math II, field 2; Big House vs.

White Sox 4 F's, field 3. Fields one through four are located on the grass area directly east of the Arena. Field 1 is at the northwest corner of the area, field 2 at the northeast corner, field 3 at the southeast corner, and field 4 is at southwest corner of the area.

Field 5 is located to the northwest of the Wham Education Building and field 6 is the Greek field southwest of the Small Group Housing area.

## Today's weather forecasts for Illinois

**Southern Illinois**—A few periods of showers and thunder showers likely into Friday. Highs Thursday from the mid 80s in the central portion to the low to mid 90s in the south.

**Northern Illinois**—Partly cloudy not much change in temperature Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday night. Highs Thursday 80 to 85.

## Bad day for bus driver

CHICAGO (AP)—Eugene Noel, a Chicago bus driver, fell victim to a hold-up man both coming and going on his Southside route Wednesday.


The robber first took \$32.81 from Noel after boarding his eastbound bus.

Noel continued to the end of the line, turned his bus

around and started his west-bound trip.

Fourteen blocks west of the first hold-up site, the same bandit boarded the bus again, taking \$7.70.

This was too much for Noel who headed straight for the bus barn, where he told his boss he was through for the day.



# THE RAT HOLE

## QUARTER NITE

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

## FOR SALE

1964 Windsor 10 x 57, new air-cond., new furniture, extra features, \$3,800. Univ. Tr. Co. 52. BA 2447

BGA Whirlpool refrigerator with top freezer \$140. Also Maytag washer \$160. Both like new and in excellent condition. Also component stereo system with new Sansui amp/tuner. Contact Mike Luchanach at 455-4331 or 3. Also 3-speed English racer \$22. BA 2448

Moving! Must sell guitar, Ph. 9-6395, BA 2449

8 x 40 tr. excel. cond., carpet & air-cond., ideal for two, Ph. 549-4585. See after 5:30, Box Tr. Co. #22. BA 2450

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, 560 & 570, Patterson Mosses, Mallets, Blades, Stieras, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA 2596

Stereo set up Marantz basic amp & Dyna preamp, Wharfedale speak. Call Jerry at 6, Ph. 549-3758. BA 2454

S.L.R. Nikon F 35, 135, and C.I.I. lens, Lumsden lightmeter, tripod, misc. Call 549-4042 after 5. Must sell. BA 2458

Best 17-80 HP motor, trailer, skis, and all extras. 457-7055. BA 2459

1957 Chev. ex. cond., good tires, auto, trans. Call Williams 3-3365. BA 2460

Dynaco stereo power amplifier 140 watts peak. Brand new fully tested 10-40,000 Hz. Less than 1% distortion at full power. Priced below other parts cost. 9-1729. BA 2462

22-250 Remington 700 RIF. heavy barrel "Warrior Special." "Comet" scope mounts, 4x 12x Redfield "Big Game Varmin" scope, gas cans, 15mm "PA" dux, all in box. \$500 value for \$260. 22 Tr. Service/Armstrong model 141. Redfield 1" mounts, Tanco 3x 8 1/2 scope, \$180 value for \$120. 4x 12x Tanco scope \$35. other cleaning and reloading items. 549-8128. BA 2035

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

5-string resonator banjo w/case, good condition. After 6, 549-3803. BA 2463

1964 Thompson Lapstrake 18" with modified 90 HP Evinrude, Magnolia craft trailer, many extras, Gastanks, skis, lines, props, convertible top in excellent condition. Will sacrifice complete rig. 549-7743. BA 2464

67 VW camper & VW '68 sedan. Make offer. Ph. 549-5660. BA 2642

Rummage sale, some of everything! 305 S. 4th St., Marion, 10-6 July 2-3. BA 2472

Matchless 1965 750cc, Best offer over \$450. 122-8 Southern Hills. BA 2473

Polaroid automatic 250 land camera. Purchase price over \$130. Sell for \$85. Ph. 457-4144. BA 2644

Moving. Must sell kitchen supplies, everything from elec. carving knife and elec. skillet to napkins and place mats. Also records, TV, minicomputer, clarinet, sax, fake books, clock radio, others. Call 457-4330. BA 2475

Lithium red raspberries, pick your own. Turn north at bridge 1/4 mile. Rt. 1, Cobden, Mrs. McBride's. Ready now. BA 2476

Supermodified race car, 127 Chevy-Hiburns injection, C.A.E. front end, large Franklin rear end, track ready, 6-2408. BA 2477

Honda 8-90 low mileage, very good cond., runs perfect. Ph. 9-4446 ab. 3. BA 2478

40 Plymouth 4 dr. 42,000 mi. original. See G. Michael, E. Marion, Clearville. BA 2479

BBR tape deck and Gerrard changer. Station 900 cart. 1/2 yr. old 457-2253. BA 2480

Royal Ultronic electric portable. Used 1 1/2 yrs. top condition. \$100. 454-1351 after 3 p.m. BA 2481

64 Ford Gal. 500, auto, trans., air-cond., power steer & brakes, radio, 351 eng., trailer hitch & electric brake, excel. cond. 457-4334. BA 2484

57 Chev. 4-dr. V-8, excellent cond. Call after 5, best offer. 457-3687. BA 2651

1,000 gold stripe address labels with name, address & zip code. Send \$1 with name, address & zip code to Bonded Sales/Box 517, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. BA 2489

Poodles, 7 weeks old, registered steel males, \$75. 549-3478. Office Romance Trailer Court, BA 2647

Try Bob's 250 Carwash behind Mardale Shopping Center. BA 2581

1950 Willys Jeepster, good mechanical cond., good body, good canvas top. See at 1202 W. Main. Ph. 549-9823. Must sell right away. BA 2648

Air conditioner, 18,000 BTU. Call 549-5477 after 5 p.m. Excellent condition. BA 2492

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## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Acceptable Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

3 room furnished apt. Couple. No pets. Petting 312 W. Oak St. BA 2630

Needling someone to take over apt. for summer. Emergency, have to leave. C'dale. 457-6223, 457-4733. BA 2631

C'dale house trailers. 1 bedrm, air-cond., \$60/mo. plus util. 2 ml. from campus, immediate possession. Married, grad. or Vet. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. BA 2634

Trailer, 2 bedrm, air-cond., furnished. 1 mile S. of Arena, grad. or married. 549-3506-111. BA 2635

Males, still looking for a place to live this summer? Have your own private room in your own private house. Call 549-6892 or 549-6814. BA 2636

1 bedrm. house, air-cond., garage, garden, umbrellas, 5 min. from campus. Long term lease preferred. \$200/mo. plus util. Ph. 549-4560 or 457-5174. BA 2640

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BA 2579

Apts. available for fall qtr. Marquette single, located at C'dale, Cal Orchard & Carterville. For details, visit Eden Homes of America, East Rte. 13, 549-0612. BA 2649

Eff. apts. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BA 2580

## HELP WANTED

Girl for remainder of summer term to exchange light housework for air-cond. room & board in private home. Call 549-2942 after 5. BA 2641

Wanted—Hustlers willing to use their spare time to make extra money. Need car. Call 549-7995 or 985-4772 after 7 p.m. BA 2641

## EMPLOYMENT

Wanted. Bats sitting job. Phone 549-3910. BA 2645

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Wanted to rent 1 bedrm. unfurnished house starting Aug. 15. Write K. Dunford, 1608 N. 12th, Lafayette, Ind. 46333. BA 2649

A set of god-parents wanted for our new arrival—Frazier (Gosh, June 27, 10:42 a.m. Holden, Call Maureen or Pransha—549-7625 or Chemistry Dept. BA 2644

To buy Hauling trailer, covered or uncovered for moving. Call 457-2251. BA 2645

Girl, senior or grad. needed to share apt. for fall. Write Mary Knobelock, Rt. 2, Belleville, Ill. 62221. BA 2646

W. boy and will used furniture. The Spider Web, 549-1742. BA 2649

Girl to share apt. with cooking facilities, air-cond., recreation room, util. included. Call 549-0265, ask for Chris. BA 2650

Fourth girl to share house fall qtr. only, 404 E. Walnut, 549-8235. BA 2649

Karate students, 2nd degree black belt, 106 N. Illinois. MWTB 4:30-6:30. Sat. at 10-12 or call 807-2079. BA 2649

## LOST

6 month old Beagle. Ribbon tag number 1290. Child's pet. Reward. 408 S. James, Ph. 549-7585. BA 2646

Brown ladies glasses. Reward. Call 457-5710. BA 2646

## ENTERTAINMENT

Carries is open tonight. Have Bud. Start the 4th movie. Old Man, 13. BA 2651

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Antique buying trip was rewarding. New stock of German beer steins, clocks, beaded purses at Polly's. West of 90 on Chautauque. Open evenings this month. BA 2650



# Cage fans show approval of 1969-70 Saluki schedule

The 1969-70 SIU basketball schedule released Wednesday is already drawing widespread approval from Saluki cage fans, according to Donald N. Boydston, athletic director.

"From what Mrs. (Neoma) Kinney has told me," said Boydston, "we can expect the biggest demand for tickets

that we've ever had. There's already been quite a response."

Last season, some fans commented that SIU was not playing teams of its own caliber, when only twelve of 23 regular season games were against NCAA university division teams.

When the time came for

NIT bids to roll around many doubted that SIU would receive a bid because of the supposed light schedule.

"After winning the 1967 NIT, we should have been playing better teams," said Boydston. "However, winning the NIT as an independent team hurt us in scheduling. Teams that were considering playing us stopped considering it," said Boydston, "and a couple of teams that had already agreed to play us backed out of the agreement."

Boydston noted that the credit for the basketball scheduling goes to Coach Jack Hartman.

"Jack does all the work in the scheduling," said Boydston. "He's the one that arranges the games and chooses the teams we'll contact to play."

"He's (Hartman) done an excellent job scheduling 18 games out of 23 with major teams. It's undoubtedly the best-balanced schedule SIU's ever had."

Fred Huff, SIU director of sports information, said, "The only thing that may be a little misleading is that two or three of the 18 university division schools are playing their first year in that division."

SIU is entering its third year as a university division school.

Huff also noted that four of the five college division games are two games each with long-time rivals Evansville and Kentucky Wesleyan.



**Jubilant**

Basketball fans like those shown above have already indicated their interest in SIU's 1969-70 schedule with a large response for tickets. Basketball action next season will include two games with perennial Midwest powerhouse Marquette.

## Approve new SIU budget; cut building allotment requests

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ed a fall term enrollment of 12,000 at Edwardsville, which would be an increase of 1,700 over last year.

An emergency bill requesting a \$4,988,000 IBA authorization for a building to replace Old Main, which was destroyed by fire June 8, has gone to the governor. It is in addition to the regular building budget. The bill also

requests appropriations of \$1,148,762 to cover the first-year of IBA service costs, the razing of Old Main, and acquisition of temporary classroom space.

Another item in the SIU budget bill appropriate \$114,748 for fire protection at the two campuses. Most of this is to be used in the form of subsidies to local fire departments for expanded coverage to the campuses.



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## Bob Richards defends Ryun

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Rev. Bob Richards, former Olympic record pole vaulter, said Wednesday recent criticism of miler Jim Ryun "shows a complete and total ignorance."

"The public doesn't know about the kind of extreme physical and mental pressure one is under in that situation,"

said Richards during a visit here.

"Did you know that this boy was breaking world records every week for a year?"

Ryun has met some criticism after failing to finish some of the races he entered this year, the latest being the mile run at the national AAU meet in Miami, Fla.

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