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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Signs appeared Thursday afternoon on the Carbondale campus as spring student government election campaigning got underway. Two SIU coeds, Kathy Taylor and Sue Carlson, support their candidate by posting a sign at Greek Row. Election date is April 30. (Photo by Nathan Jones.)

Campaign time

Seven sign out petitions for student government positions

Seven students had signed out petitions for student government positions as of 5 p.m. Thursday, according to the list kept in the Student Government Office in the University Center.

Only one petition for an executive post had been signed out. Carl Courtner, 101 Small Group Housing, took out a petition for the position of student body president.

The other six petitions taken out were for seats in the Student Senate. Twenty seats, along with three executive posts, will be voted upon April 30, student government election day.

Filing for Student Senate were L. Christiansen, address unlisted; Lynne Gennarelli, 531 Mae Smith Tower; Suzanne Goldberg, 915 Mae Smith Tower; James Dohr, 306 Felts Hall; Mary Beth Brady, RR 5, Carbondale; and John-Mark Smith, 1120 Schneider Tower.

To take out petitions, students must be enrolled full time and have a 3.0 overall average or be in good academic standing. Petition deadline is 5 p.m., April 23.

Petitions for executive offices must have 200 signatures, while those running for the Senate must have 50 names.

Executive posts open are student body president, student body vice president, who serves as chairman of the Student Senate, and vice-president of student activities.

Senate seats open are Brush Towers, a single one-year term; commuter, three one-year terms and one half-year term; east side dorm, three one-year terms; east side non-dorm, two one-year terms; foreign students, a single one-year term; small group housing, a single one-year term; Thompson Point, a single one-year term and one half-year term; University Park, a single one-year term; west side dorm, three one-year terms; and west side non dorm, two one-year terms.

Special agreement housing contracts present problems

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

What constitutes a legally binding agreement between a student and a landlord?

If the student lives in an accepted living center, the only legally enforceable contract terms are those in the University standard housing contract, and special agreements attached by the landlord to the University contract and approved by the office of off-campus students, according to C. Richard Grunz, University legal counsel.

The University contract states that the "entire agreement of the parties for any rental of space in an Accepted Living Center" includes the following, and only the following:

- housing policies and standards of SIU as ratified by the Board of Trustees,
- the University contract itself,
- the terms and conditions printed on the reverse of the student's copy of the contract,
- special agreements between the student and the landlord which have been noted on the face of the University contract, approved by the office of off-campus students and signed by the student and the landlord.

The special agreements referred to in the contract have been variously called "collateral contracts," "subsidiary contracts," "house rules" and "riders."

These subsidiary contracts have caused confusion in the past because students didn't understand the legal status of the contracts, Grunz said.

Billy J. Niemeyer, area head for mobile home facilities, said he recalls instances wherein a landlord required students to sign a subsidiary contract which had never been submitted for approval.

Students who don't know that such contracts are not binding may be "taken" by the landlord, according to Niemeyer.

"I have seen collateral contracts which contained illegal provisions," Niemeyer said. "We are instituting, more rigidly than in the past, an evaluation of collateral contracts and house rules for the next academic year."

Niemeyer cited as an example of an illegal provision a clause disclaiming responsibility for injury to the tenant or damage to his property, even if such injury or damage is caused by the negligence of the landlord.

Such a provision—called an "exculpatory clause"—is against the Landlord and Tenant chapter of the Illinois Revised Statutes, Niemeyer said.

If such a clause were included in a subsidiary contract submitted for approval it would not be validated.

(Continued on page 14)

Gus Bode

Gus says he would be ready to take a spring bath if he thought his neighbors would not object.



Support increases as city sewer bond vote nears

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

Support for Carbondale's April 8 sewer referendum has come from city and University officials, citizens and student groups, as the campaign for the \$2.3 million bond proposal goes to the polls.

Candidates in the city council race and city officials have all voiced their support of the referendum, which will provide the city with a new sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewer system.

Illinois public health officials have placed a ban on any further expansion of Carbondale's present sewer lines which suffer from over-

flow problems in the present treatment plants.

All four city council candidates said referendum passage was necessary to ensure any future growth of Carbondale and added that the city's present sewage problem made passage imperative.

City officials have backed the sewer proposal throughout the referendum campaign. If passed, the bond issue will allow the city to finance \$2.3 million in bonds with an additional \$2.1 million being provided by federal funds.

Proponents of the bond issue say failure of the sewer referendum would jeopardize the federal fund grants and could pose additional

problems with state sanitary health officials who three years ago told the city it could not extend existing lines until provision for additional treatment facilities were made.

Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said "the provision of adequate facilities for the treatment of sewage originating on University property is of urgent importance to the continuing development of the University."

The Chancellor, who is a member of the Citizens for Sewer Bonds steering committee, pointed out that the University's latest housing complex, Evergreen Terrace, has to maintain its own treatment facility because of the state ban on any sewer extension.

Members of the Citizens for Sewer Bonds have distributed pamphlets throughout the city explaining the need for a yes vote and listing businesses that publicly support the referendum.

A resolution backing the city sewer proposal was passed Wednesday night by the SIU Carbondale Student Senate. The Senate's student liaison to the city council said the issue is important to the entire area, both the University and city communities.

Few supporters of the referendum wished to make predictions about

(Continued on page 2)

Chancellor describes week as a 'barn-burner' for SIU

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

Describing recent developments which will effect SIU and Southern Illinois, Chancellor Robert MacVicar said Thursday this has been a very good year and a "barn-burner of a week."

In the interview MacVicar elaborated on an address he gave Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Carbondale Rotary Club where he cited positive movements that have occurred at the "SouthForty"—Southern's forty acres—of Carbondale.

On April 1, the State Board of Higher Education received a proposal that the Carbondale campus proceed with plans for an innovative law school.

"This is the first, critical step," the Chancellor said. "At the same time, Governor Richard Ogilvie was presenting to the General Assembly his budget message in which he was generous with higher education," MacVicar said.

Also passed this week was a bond referendum establishing funds for John A. Logan Community College.

"John Logan is going to provide an extremely important educational resource for the area," MacVicar said. "I'm delighted a majority of the citizens agree with it. I think this can become one of the outstanding community colleges of the state."

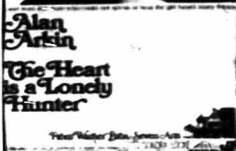
SIU also received a favorable response, earlier in the year, to its suggestions for a "medical school without walls" in Southern Illinois, and a dental school at the Edwardsville campus.

"These actions in behalf of higher education," the Chancellor said, "give Illinois schools an additional thrust forward and Southern Illinois University in particular an opportunity to continue its ascent in the academic world. "We cannot see into the future," MacVicar concluded, "But all that has happened in the immediate past confirms a bright promise."

Approximately \$400,000 was approved for the initiation of the SIU medical school, and the first class is expected to be admitted in 1972.



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'Forum' draws a blank news story is blamed

An "Open forum" with Carbondale city council candidates Thursday in the University Center was called off after 45 minutes when no one showed up.

Sponsored by student government to allow candidates to meet and answer questions from both students and faculty, the forum is tentatively scheduled to be held again next week.

Student Body President Sam Panayotovich blamed the poor attendance on an error appearing in the headline of a story announcing the event

carried in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The headline gave the date for the forum as April 15, but the story correctly reported the Thursday meeting date.

Panayotovich said he hoped he could re-schedule the open forum next week but was skeptical of chances to get all four candidates together again at any convenient time.

Several students did show up to address questions to the candidates before the meeting broke up. The city wide election will be April 15.

Detroit judge criticized in release of suspects

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit judge, criticized for releasing prisoners held in a weekend shootout that left a patrolman dead, said Thursday his action was "legal, proper and

moral."

Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett said if he had "ignored my judicial and constitutional responsibilities... justice would have been denied."

Crockett said the best way "to avert the kind of social disaster that occurred in 1967 is prompt judicial action with strict observance of constitutional rights."

Crockett admitted he possibly was plowing unfurrowed judicial ground when he held that prisoners are entitled to an attorney before being given nitrate tests to determine if they had fired weapons.

Daily Egyptian

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Bond issue vote nears

(Continued from page 1)

its chance for passage and even if the bond issue clears the voters relief will not be immediate.

City Manager C. William Norman pointed out that it will take two years to construct the new treatment plant even after the referendum passes.

Polling sites for the Tuesday referendum will be located in four spots. The precinct and place of voting are: Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9 vote in the Armory, 900 W. Sycamore; Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 18 vote in the Housing Authority Office, 209 N. Marion; Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 17 vote in Community Center, 208 West Elm; and Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 vote at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, West Chautauque.

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Activities on campus today, this weekend

Today

Department of Music: Electronic Music Studio Demonstration, 8 p.m., Electronic Music Studio, Old Baptist Foundation Room 203.
Phi Delta Kappa: "The latest in Audio-Visual Techniques," Keith Butts, instructional Materials, speaker, 4 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.
Counseling and Testing Center: GED Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Department of Chemistry: Organic Seminar, "Organoboranes in Synthesis," 4 p.m., B. Desai, speaker, Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.
Student Government Activities Council: Dance, 8-12 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Home and Family: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.
Linguistics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room.
Governance Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Wabash Room.
University Center: Completion Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Missouri Room.
Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.
General Studies Advisement:

8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center, Room C.
Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club: Membership drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Room H.
Free School: Membership drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.
Matrix: "Phase III," Rock Rhythm, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.
Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington; Services, 8 p.m.
Recreation Shooting: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main Building.
Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.
Pulliam Hall Pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.
Women's gym open for recreation, 7-10 p.m.
Individual study and academic counseling for students; see Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.
Department of Sociology: Meetings, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.
Chess Club: Meeting and

game, 7-12 p.m., Home Economics, Room 120.
School of Agriculture: Staff meetings, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Agriculture Seminar Room.
Department of Geography: Lecture, "Political Geography of the Crossroads," Jean Gottmann, speaker, 4-5:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Movie Hour: "Bedazzled," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Tennis Match: University of Missouri vs University of Wisconsin, 2 p.m., University Tennis Courts.
Flying Club: Membership drive, 7-8 p.m., University Center, Area H.
Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

hunt, 3 p.m., Evergreen Park, Carbondale.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-1a.m., University Center Ballrooms.
International Soccer Club: SIU vs Eastern Illinois University, 2 p.m., Field East of Arena.
Summer Music Theater: Auditions, 1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
Matrix: Larry McKimsey and Beth Killheffer, 11 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.
Department of Intramurals: Weight lifting meet, 1:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.
Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 9-10:30 p.m.
Pulliam Hall Pool open, 1-10:30 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students, 9-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.
Cosmetology: Dance practice, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, Cline Theater, Pulliam Hall.
Women's Recreation Association: Volleyball, 1-3 p.m., Gym, Room 207.
Savant: "Rebecca," 7:30-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Jewish Student Association: dinner, 6-8 p.m. Open for study, V and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
Pulliam Hall: Pool open, 1-5 p.m., and 7-10:30 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students, 1-5 p.m., and 8-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.
Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 1-5 p.m., and 8-10:30 p.m.
Women's Gym open for recreation, 2-5 p.m.
Southern Players: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., University Center, Room C.
African Students: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., University Center, Room D.
Alloxed: "Tales of Terror" and "Hop, Look and Listen," 7-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Saturday

Tennis Matches: SIU vs University of Missouri, 10 a.m.; SIU vs University of Wisconsin, 2 p.m., University Tennis Courts.
Counseling and Testing Center: Graduate English Examination, 1-3 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 151.
GED Examination, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.
Married Students Advisory Council: Easter party for children, games and egg

Sunday
Baseball Game: SIU vs. Moorhead State College, 2 p.m., SIU baseball diamond.
Free School Class: Guitar, 2-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Weekend broadcast schedules

TV highlights

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

4:30 p.m.
Film Feature
4:45 p.m.
Friendly Giant
5 p.m.
What's New
5:30 p.m.
Misterogers' Neighborhood
6 p.m.
French Chef-Apple Desserts
8 p.m.
Insight-"A Dry Commitment"
8:30 p.m.
Bookbeat-"They"
9:30 p.m.
Passport 8-"Voyage of the Endeavor"
10 p.m.
NET Playhouse: "Infancy and Childhood"

Sunday

4:30 p.m.
Film Feature
5 p.m.
The David Susskind Show
7 p.m.
Public Broadcasting Laboratory
8:30 p.m.
USA Poetry
9 p.m.
NET Playhouse

Radio features

Programs featured on WSRU (FM), 91.9, today are:

1 p.m.
The Town Crier
3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall
5 p.m.
Let's All Sing
5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air
8 p.m.
Sweden today
10:30 p.m.
News Report
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

Saturday

Noon
SIU Farm Reporter
3:10 p.m.
Spectrum
5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air
7 p.m.
Broadway Beat
8 p.m.
Bandstand
8:35 p.m.
Jazz and You
11 p.m.
Swing Easy

Sunday

1 p.m.
Church at Work
3:05 p.m.
Montage
4 p.m.
Sunday Concert
7 p.m.
From the People
8:35 p.m.
Masters of the Opera
11 p.m.
Nocturne

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Peter Sellers
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Peter Sellers

THE
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Tom Kirk
"TRACK OF THUNDER"

Referendum

Carbondale residents should vote yes for the \$2.3 million sewer bond issue referendum April 8.

The \$2.3 million in bonds will be coupled with federal funds in financing a new sewage treatment plant which is badly needed in Carbondale.

Failure to vote yes for the referendum would result, not only in the loss of federal funds for the sewage aspect of the project, but also could jeopardize funds for the entire \$14.4 million water and sewage treatment project.

The funds to pay off the bonds which would finance the sewage project will come from present city water rates. Voting yes will not mean approving an increase in the present water rates, nor would a no vote enable the city to reduce the present rates.

The point that the referendum is concerned only with the \$2.3 million sewage bond issue was not made clear in my previous editorial. But, it is true that if the referendum is defeated, the entire project will suffer a serious blow.

John Durbin

Reprint

Hats off to Capp

The speech rendered by Al Capp at the Arkansas Press Association convention in Hot Springs last Saturday was the best of its kind heard by Land of Opportunity editors since George C. Wallace addressed the group year before last.

The trouble is, of course, that its kind is not very good. And Al's fell a bit short of George's in quality, by reason of being heavily laden with seamy jokes.

Like Wallace, though, Capp emits a high-voltage rage, which his heavy jocularity cannot mask. He applied the needle to the poverty program, intellectuals, the military young, revolutionary "idealists" blacks who cause trouble and the United Nations. Of the latter he said, "Where else could a cannibal or a communist get the right to park his Cadillac in front of a fire hydrant?" (Hardly a chap to be considered for the diplomatic corps. If the UN finally collapses, possibly he will be able to ask about that locality. "Where else can you find a radioactive crater 600 feet deep?")

And the war on poverty, he asserted, is "the only thing we invest billions in that's set up specifically to lose money." (We're still awaiting a profit-and-loss statement on the space program and the Vietnam War.) Should students be given more voice in the running of a university? "Sure, it's time we let the lunatics run the asylum." He also said that the student who merely wishes to make a good living will be a better citizen than one who tries to effect big changes in a world he hasn't been in long enough to know much about.

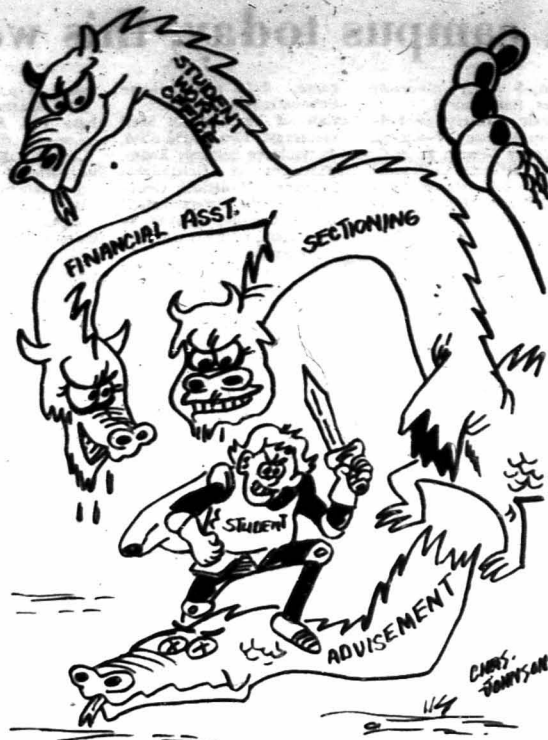
We join him in condemning black militants who abuse white teachers in the North, but hope the country at last approaches the urban upheaval with more analysis and constructive concern than his speech afforded. No doubt that some heads need to be knocked here and there among the unruly, but that won't cure the deep urban cancer.

Capp was affirmative on at least one subject—Orval E. Faubus, who was hired last week to run Dogpatch, U.S.A., a tourist facility near Harrison in which Capp, the creator of L'il Abner, has an interest. Faubus's trouble, Capp said, was that he "was prematurely right" years back when this state was going through its racial turmoil. Segregation is a bad word, he said, but black militants in the cities are going for it.

We don't know how much he was joshing but there seemed to be high bile content in the dissertation. Pardon us if we differ with his definition of intellectuals, his estimate of Faubusian wisdom and his rustic treatment of the poverty and UN questions. This is a time in which speakers should try to give some answers to the dilemmas.

Good to have you down here, Al, but we must repair to Pogo for the verities.

Baxter Bulletin
Mountain Home, Ark.



'It's not over yet.'

Letter

An affront to the General

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again I have been overwhelmed by the administrative mind of SIU. Just imagine, stopping the University from 12 noon to 12:05 p.m. (when almost all of the services of the University

are closed anyway) as a tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower. It would have been better by far to have had no tribute at all rather than this ridiculous affront to the memory of a great American.

David Huated

What kind of world?

Schools should form 'innovators'

By Robert M. Hutchins

We say the object of education is to develop intelligence, but we are not sure what intelligence is. Hence, we are uncertain about the aims and methods of the schools and we do not know what the relative importance of school and society is in the formation of the child.

The leading expert on these problems, Prof. Jean Piaget of Geneva, Switzerland, has just given his answers to these questions in a long interview published in the French news magazine L'Express.

His basic premise, from which everything else follows, is that intelligence is the capacity to adapt to new situations, to understand these situations and to invent means of coping with them.

As a consequence the purpose of the school is to form innovators, or creative people, and not simply to turn out individuals who can repeat what earlier generations have learned.

Therefore, the authoritative element in teaching should be reduced to a minimum, the teacher should be a guide rather than a drill-

master, and the student should learn by discovering what he ought to know rather than by having it pumped into him.

Piaget has found that all children everywhere pass through the same stages of development. They pass through these stages in the same order. But the rate at which they proceed from one stage to another and the level they eventually reach are determined by the conditions under which they live.

Piaget cites studies made by his associates on the island of Martinique, where the curriculum of the primary school is the same as that in France. Although the pupils of Martinique were eventually able to conduct logical operations, they reached that point four years later than pupils in Paris, or for that matter in Geneva or Montreal.

Piaget explains the difference by reference to the dullness of the adult environment in Martinique.

He says, "The development of intelligence presupposes that the individual has interests and curiosity. If the environment is one rich in stimulation, if the child lives in a family where questions

Dis-Gusted

To the Daily Egyptian:

In recent times, I have seen the New York Times defend North Korea's actions in the Pueblo incident and I have seen Yippies try to disrupt the Democratic National Convention so that a nominee could not be chosen. However, the one incident that holds the first place award in poor taste was sponsored by SIU's own Daily Egyptian in the March 29 edition.

The Gus Bode comment of the day, which reads as, "Gus says that, regardless of his politics, he still likes Ike," is the most crude and asinine statement since SIU President Delyte W. Morris', "My door is always open" joke. Gus Bode did not hit my funny bone.

Gen. Eisenhower was one of the most loved and accomplished men in U. S. history. He engineered and planned the D-Day invasion, which ultimately caused Hitler and the Nazis to surrender, saving freedom for the world from the German threat. Furthermore, in his presidential years, not one war or armed showdown occurred and the United States saw eight rare years of total peace, with the exception of the short time it took Mr. Eisenhower to get the U.S. out of the Korean War. It turns my stomach to see Gus Bode talk about a fabulous American in this manner during our nation's days of mourning.

From now on I'll use the front page of my Daily Egyptian to wrap fish.

Larry Henshel

It is regretted that Gus' remark was interpreted in the above manner. Certainly, the comment was not intended to be so interpreted.

Editor

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Letters are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material.

are asked and problems discussed, his development will be advanced. If the environment is foreign to that kind of thing, he will be retarded, inevitably."

It follows that tests of intelligence are likely to be of little value. They can do nothing more than indicate what a child can do at a given moment with a given question. This is of no great significance. What is important is what he will be able to do with new questions. Intelligence tests do not shed much light on intelligence as Piaget defines it.

Any tests purporting to show what educational level a child has reached are not, by Piaget's reasoning, tests of the child. They are tests of the community. The only conclusion it is possible to reach on the basis of Piaget's studies is that all children can become human beings; they can all learn to use their minds.

If they do not do so, it is the fault of the school, which teaches them in such a way as to thwart their development. Or it is the fault of the adult environment, which deprives them of the stimulation indispensable to their intellectual growth.

Should establish token battle field

By Arturo Pietila

Writing in the Partisan Review, Norman Mailer some years ago proposed the establishment of an international token battle field along the Amazon river in Brazil.

It was there, he suggested, that the best fighters from belligerent nations all over the world should go to take measure of each others in various kinds of military and civilian sports. Not for nothing did the then Zen Buddhist novelist advocate the plan that the current moviemaking novelist still has to realize: After hard day's fight, the heroes were to gather in a nocturnal Bacchanalia of wine and wenches, like the old Norsemen of ancient tales.

This great plan to end all wars was devised with regard to the war in Vietnam. It is still to be tested but in these days of near SST travel the negotiators from Paris can be jetted to the Amazon in no time, should they find their tea parties growing boring.

In the meantime, we suggest that the Arabs and Israelis send their best fighters not to the tropical paradise of Amazon but to Sharm el Sheikh. This southernmost tip of the Sinai peninsula is a fly-sand hell-on-the-sea, one of the most unpleasant places one could imagine.

Transportation by U.N.

Getting there is probably the easiest part. The Israelis are servicing the base with old DC 3s and the United Nations planes could take the Arabs down there. To avoid being spotted by Egyptian radars, the Israelis fly just seventy feet above the emerald green sea. When approaching Sharm el Sheikh they have to take more altitude and rise above the shoreline cliffs.

The airfield, like almost everything else,

is sand. There may be a communications tent or two with Israeli flag, some light anti-aircraft guns, and there certainly are lots of Jerry cans that once contained water and are now waiting for refill.

Waiting for an army truck to take you to the base some two miles away you discover that under the wings of the DC you can sit in the shadow. You also discover that shadow or not, it is still bloody hot and that the fine sand will find its way to your nostrils and ears. When he was there two years ago, the present writer heard somebody offer three bucks for a cold bottle of beer. The only thing one wondered then was whether every Time-Life reporter sports a portable picnic cooler as an integral part of his combat equipment. In any case, that reporter did not sell his beer and everybody else then drank water. Lukewarm water.

Hawkish deeds by both sides

This then is the place to which we would like to send the best fighters from Palestine and Israel to prove themselves and solve the Middle East problem. As for arms, swords could be used. Otherwise they could bring along whatever they think is needed for achieving a solution and especially killing the time in the base. Only one limitation would be made: the battle-field itself being on the rocks, no ice for the bacchanal heroes. This might or might not prove to be an incentive to solution.

The idea presented above is extremely corny, of course. Yet at the moment it might at least offer some hope in the Middle East situation that is growing more and more hopeless day by day. It is hard to be an optimist when people who should be interested in the future of their nations are only interested in annihilating each others. Hawkish deeds of one side are matched by the hawks

of the other side and the worst has yet to come. It is in this climate that the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain are trying to find a solution to the crisis as the Israelis and the Arabs themselves do not want.

There has been considerable diplomatic activity in Washington in preparation of the four-power talks, but Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir reaffirmed her country's position when she stated over the weekend, "Israel entirely opposes the plan to convene the representatives of states that lie outside the Middle East in order to prepare recommendations concerning the region. Such a procedure undermines the responsibility devolving on the states of the region to attain peace among themselves."

Responsibility? It is like the prophets who talk about peace and responsibility when there is no peace, nor responsibility.

If what the New York Times reported Monday is true, the United States has presented a paper to the participants of the Middle East crisis that may be a bold departure of this country's former position.

Jerusalem is a holy city for the Jews, Arabs and Christians alike, and presumably in order to make the idea of indirect negotiations, which the Israelis have rejected, a little more attractive the American paper hinted that this country might agree in leaving all of Jerusalem under Israeli rule if Jordan is given some say in the city's affairs. Until now this country, like Britain, has officially subscribed the original (and abortive) U.N. partition plan on Palestine, according to which Jerusalem was to be set under international rule.

U.S. position changing?

The information available about this American paper, which is described as "a tightly-written one-and-a-half page summary," is as vague as its language is said to have been. It is therefore understood as a talking point rather than a formal peace proposal. But papers of this nature are unquestionably needed if the Big Four meeting on the Middle East that is expected to take place in the next two weeks, is hoped to make the uninterested real participants of the crisis any more interested in their own future, which is, after all, their common future.

Meanwhile both sides are fostering their propaganda positions. Israelis have, this writer is told, been flying plane-loads of Scandinavian newsmen to Tel Aviv on a week-long expenses-paid tours, known in journalistic circles as "junkets." This quite clearly is part of Israel's efforts to offset the public relations defeat that resulted from their easy victory over the commercial planes at the Beirut International Airport, an operation that caused criticism even in the traditionally pro-Israeli Scandinavian countries.

Guerillas add new element

The Arabs, still on elementary stage in efficient public relations handling, have at least opened guerrilla training camps to foreign newsmen.

Indeed it is the guerrillas that have added a new element to the confrontation between the Jews and the Arabs. For the first time the Palestinians, whose interests are somewhat different from those of the rest of the Arabs have an efficient instrument in their hands with which to pursue their interests.

The real meaning of this new element is still to be tested. But it may very well be that it is this element that would nullify whatever results a big power conference or even the unlikely direct negotiations between the Israelis and Arab governments might achieve. For the fact is that guerrilla warfare does not end in an armistice or formal peace negotiations.



Washington Evening Star

"But Effendi, you can see I have no control over him!"



Broadcasting internships

Two SIU radio-television majors have been awarded summer internships by AVCO Broadcasting Corp. of Cincinnati. They are David S. Margulies, left, from Floral Park, N.Y., and Charles F. Houlberg from Crystal Lake, Ill. Buren C. Robbins, right, is director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, which operates educational stations WSIU-TV and WSIU-FM in Carbondale and WUSI-TV in Olney, Ill. Margulies will work during the summer in news and public affairs at WOR-TV and Radio in San Antonio, Tex., and Houlberg will be involved in promotion and advertising at WLWT in Cincinnati.

Water problem discussion set

Five SIU faculty members will talk about water resources and pollution problems in a public panel discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Pulliam Hall Studio Theater.

Bald Knob trip set for Easter

The student government activity council is sponsoring a trip to Bald Knob Cross for an Easter morning sunrise service.

Students and faculty are invited to board the bus in front of the University Center at 5 a.m. Sunday. The bus will return to the Center following the service.

The fee for the trip is 50 cents.

The Cross is located about 25 miles southwest of Carbondale on Route 127 near Alto Pass.

lems in a public panel discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Pulliam Hall Studio Theater.

The discussion will be sponsored by the SIU chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, professional scientific fraternity. Panel members have been selected from the Graduate School Water Resources Research Committee. Committee Chairman William Lewis, professor of zoology, will lead the discussion.

Topics to be covered include water pollution and detection, industrial waste, plant nutrients as pollutants, and perception of snow hazard.

Other panel members will be Duane Baumann, geography; Albert Caskey, chemistry; Juh Wah Chen, technology, and Jacob Verduin, botany.

SIU scientists attack cancer

Saving one out of four cancer patients was the ratio a decade ago. Today it is one out of three, and "hopefully may soon be one out of two and eventually two out of two," a SIU cancer researcher says.

This attack on the dread disease has been accomplished by the combined efforts of research, medicine, diagnostic teamwork and education, largely thanks to the American Cancer Society, according to Maurice Ogur, SIU Department of Microbiology chairman.

Ogur, one of four SIU scientists whose investigations are partially supported by ACS grants, said that "if appropriate health education can get people to see their doctors in time to assure early detection," the ratio of success can soon be boosted to one out of two.

"And with the American Cancer Society's two-fold program of education and research, it is not unreasonable to expect 100 per cent eventually," he said.

Cancer research at SIU is going on along three fronts, he explained:

(1) the search for new organic chemical compounds that are effective in cancer chemotherapy, conducted by Roger Beyler, chemist, and George Gaas, physiologist;

(2) virology—what happens when a virus invades the cells of certain animals, causing cancer, being studied by Hassan Rouhandeh, microbiologist; and

(3) Ogur's own studies of the regulatory mechanism in the cell at the enzyme level—

"what turns enzyme synthesis and activity on and off as the basis for understanding what turns certain cells to an unregulated, cancerous-type growth."

Ogur spoke on the progress of cancer control and cancer research before the regional meeting of the American Cancer Society in DuQuoin recently. He is serving this year as chairman of the SIU Campus Cancer Crusade, which opened April 1, lasting throughout the month.

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Sweetheart candidates

The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, will name its pledge sweetheart at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms. The four freshmen vying for the title are, Evelyn Martin, Chicago; Janice Fuller, Robbins; Sheila Jefferson, Chicago; and Patricia Madison (not pictured), Sycamore.

Allen interview scheduled

A 30-minute interview with John Allen, Southern Illinois historian and folklorist, will be televised in color over Station KFVS-TV, Cape Gir-

ardeau (Channel 12) at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Allen, former director of the SIU Museum and author of a 15-year series of historical newspaper articles distributed by the SIU Information Service, is the author of two books, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois" and "It Happened in Southern Illinois," both published by the University.

The television program will deal with his reminiscences of the past in Southern Illinois and with his own experiences as a teacher, World War I Marine and collector of fact and folklore.

Allen, accompanied by his son, Robert V. Allen, Russian and Eastern European specialist in the Library of Congress, will leave early in May for a three-week trip to Europe, to re-visit the scenes of his World War I activities.

Filion set new record in harness race driving

Herve Filion, 28, of Angers, Quebec set a new record by driving harness horses to 407 victories in 1968. Runnerup Lucien Fontaine had 264.

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Reinhardt to exhibit art work

A retrospective exhibit of the works of Siegfried Reinhardt, artist-in-residence at SIU, will be held in the University's Mitchell Gallery May 9-29, according to Evert Johnson, curator of galleries. A gallery lecture at 8 p.m.

A reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 9 will open the exhibit. Reinhardt will give a

signer of stained glass windows, has been a member of the art faculty at Washington University, St. Louis, since 1955. In February he received a citation from that institution as one of 10 outstanding alumni honored at its annual Founders Day banquet.

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Art students to exhibit thesis projects in Mitchell Gallery

By Larry Gaultney

Nine SIU students completing work for the master of fine arts degree will display their thesis projects in Mitchell Gallery this spring.

The students are Mrs. Frances Walker, Murphysboro; Leslie Miley, Evansville; Gary Noffke, Sullivan; Gerald McCarty, Lawrenceville; Ralph Komives, Lake

New media uses to be discussed

New uses of media will be discussed in a lecture today by Gordon K. Butts, associate professor of instructional materials.

The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Wham Building.

Butts will demonstrate some of the new media that many people have never thought about.

He will also talk about uses of FM radio in classrooms, electronic video recording which may be played back instantaneously on a television set and computer education.

Butts also is the fiscal officer in charge of training media directors for junior colleges.

Slave Day set by women's P.E. club

The Women's Physical Education Professional Club will sponsor a Slave Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The slave girls will work for 50 cents an hour at tasks such as ironing, cleaning and washing dishes. All proceeds from the sale will be used for the club's spring banquet.

Those interested in buying a slave should call 453-2297 and ask for Mrs. Sarah Cotton. Requests for specialized tasks, such as sewing, can be made.

A hot-rod snowmobile?

A snowmobile's engine drives a cleated belt, similar to a tractor's, beneath the vehicle. Many can go 50 miles an hour; hot-rod models may double that speed. They cost from \$900 to \$1,400.

Villa; Joanne Stremsterfer, St. Louis; Charles A. Kraus, Chicago; Joe Ramsauer, Carbondale; and Tom Seward, Chicago.

Evert Johnson, lecturer and supervisor of Mitchell Gallery, said the artists represent seven art areas and will be displayed in pairs.

The exhibits of Mrs. Walker and Miley will be on display April 7-14. Mrs. Walker's project involves the use of metal and fiber in jewelry and wall hangings. Miley's speciality is pottery.

On April 17-23, the projects of Noffke and McCarty will be exhibited. Noffke is specializing in metal and McCarty's project is in ceramics.

The exhibits of Miss Stremsterfer and Komives will be on display April 27-

May 2. Miss Stremsterfer's project is a series of drawings which investigate graphic space in a non-Renaissance manner. The treatment of space begins in a two-dimensional phase and evolves into a three-dimensional framework. Komives' area of concentration is sculpture.

Kraus will be displayed June 4-10. He is specializing in sculpture.

The projects of Ramsauer and Seward will be on display June 16-20. Ramsauer's speciality is painting. He uses paintings with airplanes as his theme. Seward's area of concentration is prints.

Students are invited to visit Mitchell Gallery and examine the projects. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

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Senate protests restrictions on elections, motor vehicles

An amendment, designed to lower the current election requirements for student government candidates, was debated during the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Another bill seeking means to protest SIU's current motor vehicle regulations was also considered.

Because more than half of the SIU students are ineligible to run for a Student Government Executive office, the present requirements should be amended, Paul Wheeler, commuter senator, said.

Under the existing rules an executive officer must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 overall average while in office or be in good academic standing.

Wheeler said that this was undemocratic and conflicted with the idea of everyone having a chance to run.

Wheeler asked that the Student Senate amend the Constitution to read "The President and Vice President shall be a student enrolled at the Carbondale Campus." Thus any student, who is carrying any

number of hours, whether classified or unclassified, full time or part time, undergrad or grad, audit or credit, could run.

Accumulation of hours does not make one a better leader, Wheeler said. "Let the students decide if they want an underclassman by putting their 'x' on the election ballot."

It's not the magic number of hours but the insights which can be obtained in University procedures and problems that are needed, Larry House, commuter senator, said.

Wheeler, upon finding that not enough senators were present for the needed four-fifths majority, withdrew the bill for later consideration.

Carl Courtner, senator from small group housing, then submitted a bill asking the Student Government to sponsor a campaign to change university motor vehicle regulations.

"SIU's motor vehicle regulations have been termed 'most definitely illegal' by members of the American

Civil Liberties Union," Courtner said.

A university can only govern or restrict vehicle usage on the institution's own campus, not the 50-mile radius which SIU maintains, he said.

The bill asked that an ad be placed in the Daily Egyptian requesting students and faculty members to turn in, unpaid, all SIU parking tickets to student government; that a special ad hoc committee work with local representatives of the ACLU to build a case against the motor vehicle regulations; and that the senate allocate \$500 to finance the work.

The bill was sent to three committees for discussion before being brought up for a vote at next week's Senate meeting.

Slow telephone talkers

Slow talkers average about 450 words during a three-minute phone call, but a determined caller may squeeze more than 600 words into the same period.

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Fiesta Latina Set Saturday at Giant City

The Latin American Institute at SIU and the Club de las Americas, a student group designed to stimulate interest in Latin America, will sponsor a Fiesta Latina, Saturday evening at Giant City State Park.

A live band and recorded music will be provided for dancing. SIU students, faculty and the general public are invited. Participants are requested to bring food and drinks.

Transportation will be provided for those needing it. A bus will leave the International Center at Woody Hall at 4 p.m. and stop at the University City Residence Hall at 4:10 p.m. Saturday. It will return to the campus at 10 p.m.

Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness, windy and warmer Friday with intermittent showers and thunderstorms. Highs 67 to 73. Showers and thunderstorms ending Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.



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Medical seminar set at Library Tuesday

Dr. Donald Van Fosson, pathologist at St. Johns Hospital, Springfield, will conduct a seminar-lecture on "Lipoproteins and their Relationship to Cardiovascular Disease" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Through illustrative slides and lecture Dr. Van Fosson will present evidence linking what is now known and yet being discovered in the casual relationship of the intake of fatty foods and the development of cardiovascular disease.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, University director of SIU Health Services, said that not long ago "strokes," "heart attacks" and "hardening of the arteries" were thought to be the inevitable results of normal aging processes, which is a viewpoint no longer acceptable to persons involved in recent biochemical and nutritional studies.

He said the seminar will be of special interest to students and faculty in the basic sciences, but area physicians and the public are invited and welcome.

Kent Werner to participate as guest artist at Champaign

Kent Werner, assistant professor of piano and theory at SIU, will be guest artist at an area group meeting of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association in Champaign-Urbana April 14.

Werner will present a lecture-recital dealing with the piano music of Francis Poulenc (1899-1963), a subject on which he is doing extensive research. He recently re-

ceived an SIU research grant in support of his study.

His lecture-recital will feature a complete performance of Poulenc's "Les Soirees de Nazelles," a seldom-performed but major work of this contemporary French composer. He will repeat this recital for a Piano Teachers Workshop at SIU in July and for the general public in the fall.

Special telecast to honor Dr. King

A special 90-minute color film telecast honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., on the anniversary of his death will be seen today from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The documentary, which was nearly complete at the time of the assassination, was prepared by the Public Broadcasting Laboratory of the National Educational Television network. It was first shown nationwide three days after King's death, and last summer under the title, "Free At Last," it was honored at the Venice Film Festival with a Lion of St. Mark as the best documentary.

The film is a chronicle

of the preparations of the slain civil rights leader and his colleagues in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for the Poor People's March. Seen in the telecast are the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the Rev. James Bevel, Hosea Williams, the Rev. Andy

Young, the Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick, Leon Hall and Jimmy Collier.

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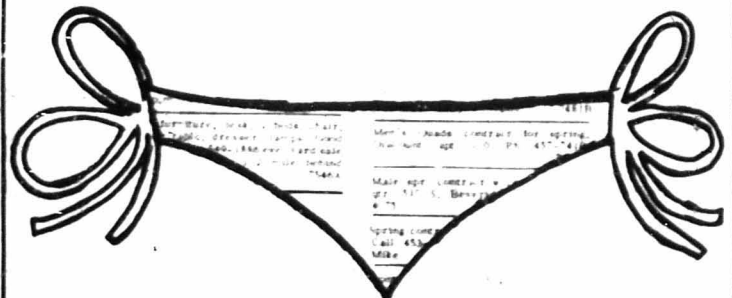
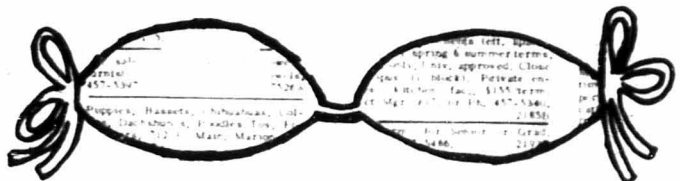
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Vietnam war's casualties surpass Korean war totals

SAIGON (AP)—The enemy's spring offensive sputtered through its 40th day Thursday but it already has sent U.S. battlefield deaths in the war past the grim mark recorded in the Korean conflict.

The U.S. Command reported that 312 Americans were killed and 1,593 wounded in the week which ended Saturday.

A figure of 33,641 was the number of Americans slain in combat since Jan. 1, 1961, compared to 33,629 killed in the Korean War, heretofore the fourth bloodiest in American history.

U.S. military analysts have said all along that one aim of the enemy offensive launched Feb. 23 was to inflict high casualties on American troops and thus bring about pressure in the United States on Allied negotiations in Paris.

Statistics show that the enemy at least has succeeded in increasing casualties, killing an average of twice as many American servicemen a week as were killed in the first eight weeks of the year.

U.S. Command figures show that in the five weeks since the offensive began, 1,718 Americans have lost their lives in battle, an average of 343 per week. In the preceding eight weeks the average was 172.

The costliest week of the offensive for Americans was the first, when 453 were killed. In the next four weeks, the number of Americans killed were 336, 251, 266 and 312.

Figures released by the U.S. Command also show that enemy deaths per week have doubled during the offensive, with 23,992 slain in the past five weeks.

Additional figures released Thursday by the U.S. Command showed that the 1,593 Americans wounded last week raised this total for the war to 210,639. The number of dead and wounded thus totals 244,280.

These U.S. casualty losses have been surpassed only in the two world wars and the Civil War. The total Korean casualty toll was 136,914.

The toll in Vietnam is fast

approaching that of World War I, when 53,513 Americans were killed and 204,002 wounded, a total of 257,515.

Government troops suffered 357 killed last week and 1,390 wounded.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong lost 4,314 killed last week, bringing their losses in eight years of battle to 474,372, the U.S. Command reported.

In the only significant ground action reported Thursday, about 1,000 North Vietnamese attacked two night bivouacs of government para-

troopers near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

Allied paratroops, backed by artillery, helicopter gunships and dive bombers, repulsed the attacks, killing 38 of the enemy, the government said. The airborne troops lost seven killed and 66 wounded.

The U.S. Command reported that an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down yesterday southwest of Da Nang but the two-man crew bailed out and was rescued. It was the 352nd U.S. warplane lost in combat in South Vietnam.

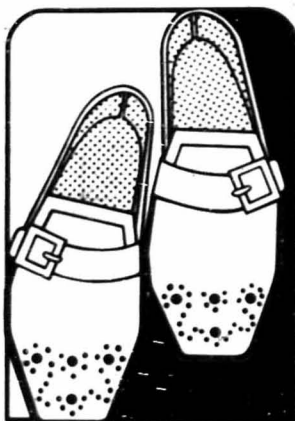
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Guard troops called in Chicago disorders

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered Thursday 6,000 National Guardsmen to active duty in the Chicago area after an outbreak of disorders.

The governor acted in Springfield in response to a request by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The disorders broke out in high schools in predominantly Negro neighborhoods earlier in the day on the eve of the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Windows were shattered at Crane High School, at 2245 Jackson Blvd. on the West Side, and violence spread to nearby streets.

Five persons were injured. Some shooting was reported.

Eight youngsters were arrested. There were memorials for Dr. King at some schools before walkouts and other troubles began.

At Crane, following King memorial services, pupils threw chairs. Some went outside and pegged rocks through windows. Some lunchroom counters were broken.

Crane suspended classes. Looting bands of Negroes roamed Madison Street. Some of them hurled rubble from the property wrecked in the same area in race rioting a year ago. Madison Street was closed for 29 blocks, from Damon Avenue to Cicero Avenue.

The outbreak occurred slightly less than a year after students left schools in largely

Negro areas April 5, 1968 following the death of Dr. King and roamed through surrounding areas.

Arson and looting ensued on the West Side that night but eased off gradually during the next two days. Eleven persons, all Negroes, were killed during the rioting and 3,120 persons were arrested. National Guardsmen and federal troops were brought into Chicago.

At South Shore High School, 7627 S. Constance Ave., a fake bomb scare broke up classes for a time during the morning.

Classes at Harlan High School, 9652 S. Michigan Ave., were canceled during the morning but were rescheduled when officials found there were no buses on hand to take the children home.

About 150 pupils walked out of Harper High School, 6130 S. Wolcott Ave., in midmorning after memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They returned to classes later.

Shortly after 11 a.m. classes were canceled for the

day at Englewood High School, 6201 S. Stewart Ave., after several false fire alarms were sounded in the building.

A small fire broke out in wastebaskets at Lindbloom High School, 6130 S. Wolcott

Ave., and a number of youngsters walked out of classes after an assembly in memory of Dr. King.

All public schools will be closed Friday in observance of Good Friday.

Red Chinese release two captured yachts

HONG KONG (AP)—Two of three yachts seized by Red Chinese seven weeks ago sailed into Hong Kong waters Thursday after being released by Communist authorities.

Government spokesmen said 13 persons—including two Americans—were accounted for aboard the yachts, the Revierie and the Uin-Na-Mara.

But there was no immediate word on what happened to the third captured vessel, the Morasum, and missing Americans Simon Baldwin and Bessie Hope Donald.

A marine launch official radioed headquarters that the two yachts carried two Americans—10-year-old Carol Zinky, step-daughter of Hector Ross, a Hong Kong British government official; and Mrs. Joan von Sydow, American-

born wife of C.F. von Sydow, a Swedish businessman.

The radio message made no mention of what the 13 returnees may have said, if anything, about the missing Baldwin, born in Los Angeles and head of a Hong Kong firm representing American aircraft companies, or Miss Donald, an advertising-public relations consultant born in Bristol, Va.

Cartographic school

The Inter-American Geodetic Survey runs a cartographic school at Fort Clayton in the Panama Canal Zone. Some 1,600 students from 17 Central and South American nations have been taught surveying, astronomy and map reproduction.

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Nation honors King's death in many ways

By The Associated Press

The Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is to be mourned Friday in silence and in song, in mass marches and in memorials, in good deeds and in protest against the war in Vietnam.

It was in the setting sun of just a year ago—April 4, 1969—that King stood on the Lorraine Motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn. A bullet whined from across the way and King fell.

City dwellers and townspeople across the nation will observe the anniversary. None so great, however, as that planned for Memphis.

At high noon, up to 18,000 people are scheduled to march to the Lorraine Motel and then to City Hall. Several National

Guard units are on "practice maneuvers" in the west Tennessee area but "we expect no trouble," a public information officer said.

King's widow said Thursday she would participate in none of the public memorials. "My children and I will visit the cemetery then return home for the day," Mrs. King said from her home in Atlanta.

Some cities have taken official recognition of the anniversary. Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D.C., proclaimed "a day of memorial" for the nation's capital.

Kansas City, Omaha, Neb., and Hamilton County, Ohio, which includes Cincinnati, proclaimed the day "Martin King Day." Detroit's schools

were directed to have formal observances. East St. Louis closed its schools.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay sent five young men, civil rights activists in Harlem as his city's official emissaries to the Memphis march. Boston scheduled commemorative ceremonies for Friday morning at historic Faneuil Hall.

Some black activists asked that businesses close and Negroes take a holiday to honor King. The New Orleans Urban League directed all its members and the Negro community to stay off their jobs Thursday and to join a march on City Hall Friday.

Some mourners planned to couple their observances with protests against the war in Vietnam, a protest King had taken up. Antiwar forces in Baltimore organized a "death watch" in front of the U.S. Custom House.

In Atlanta, a loose coalition of civil rights and antiwar groups planned a voter registration drive and a 40-hour vigil as a "day of commemoration." The Kennebec Society of Friends planned a vigil in

front of the Maine State House in Augusta both as a protest to the war and in memory of King.

In Cincinnati, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King headed,

called for a "day of personal service" at its "Black Easter" commemoration. Members will visit the sick, the prisoners and the orphanages. Extra state troopers are being kept on guard.

Convicted killer of Dr. King hires new lawyer for appeal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray has hired a third lawyer, this time in an effort to help him win a new trial in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. King was assassinated in Memphis a year ago Friday.

State Corrections Commissioner Harry S. Avery said today Richard J. Ryan of Memphis, previously turned away by prison officials, has been

hired by Ray to represent him in criminal matters. There was no word when Ryan might seek to visit Ray again.

Ray previously sought a new trial in a letter to Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle Jr., who died of a heart attack Monday. Battle had sentenced Ray to 99 years in prison after Ray pleaded guilty in the King death.

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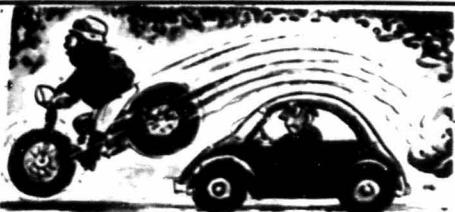


U.S. watches new Soviet moves in Czechoslovakia

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey was asked whether the United States had expressed its worry

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Last week's anti-Soviet demonstrations, accompanied by vandalism, "have brought us again to a fateful crossroads," Dubcek said.

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New program

A new European study program is being offered to students at SIU. Examining the program are, from left, Mrs. Sue Fanizzo of the Intercultural Office, Archibald McLeod, professor of theater, and John Anderson, dean of the International Services Division at SIU. Prof. McLeod is on the faculty of the international study program, to be conducted in Luxembourg.

European studies

International program set for Luxembourg

SIU is participating in an international study program which will enable students to study European cultures and languages at Ansembourg Castle in Luxembourg for two semesters.

Sponsored by the Vita-International Study Association, the program is designed to fit into the four-year college program on the undergraduate level as well as graduate work in theater.

The curriculum, an extension of home campus, includes theater, music, art, history and social sciences, literature and foreign languages such as French and German. Classes are conducted in English, with the exception of foreign languages, by American faculty and resource persons from European countries. Archibald McLeod and Christian H. Moe, professors of theater at SIU, are among the American faculty on the program.

Students from SIU to participate in the program will receive credits from the University, which is one of the seven member institutions of the European study program.

Fees include \$575 per semester for room, board, and field trips to France, Germany, and Belgium; and \$368 for a round trip charter flight from Chicago, including a visit to England and Ireland on the way to school. Students will pay the regular tuition fee at SIU.

The first semester is scheduled for Sept. 1 to Dec. 13, 1969, while the second semester will be from Feb. 2 to May 15, 1970. Interested students can contact Mrs. Sue Fanizzo of the Intercultural Office, Woody Hall. Students are required to deposit \$100 by May 1, deadline for registration.

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Every moment a 'happening'

'Dial-An-Activity' new SIU service

The Student Activities Office tries hard to please; their latest Help-SIU-Students-Find-Happiness endeavor is something unofficially called "Dial-An-Activity."

Somewhat akin to the familiar "Dial-A-Prayer" service provided by many religious groups, the new service offers information on campus activities.

"We're certainly concerned about SIU students not being in 'the know' about campus goings-on," Jack Hungerford, adviser to the Current Events Committee and worker in the Student Activities Office, said. "We want only the very best for them, and so we've initiated 'Dial-An-Activity.'"

Here's how it works, according to Hungerford:

You're sitting in front of the Tube, bored to tears. What, you ask yourself, is there to do?

Here's the answer to your ennui: dial 3-5272 and listen. Over the telephone line it comes: information on the latest campus activities, particularly those not specifically mentioned in the main University activities calendar. For one-minute electronic reading announcement gives you the dope on what to do, where to go, when to go

there and so forth. "With the advent of 'Dial-An-Activity,' boredom is on its way out," Hungerford said. "Our ultimate goal is to make every SIU student's every waking moment a happening."



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Burroughs named MICA president

Anthony P. Burroughs of Chicago, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on the SIU Campus here, has been elected president of the Midwestern Interfraternity Council Association for 1969-70.

Burroughs was elected at a conference held in Kansas City, Mo., in March. The association is composed of colleges in 14 states in the Midwest.

At SIU Burroughs has been active in new student week affairs and the black studies program.

With Burroughs' election, SIU becomes the host school for next year's conference, which also will be held in Kansas City.

Wheat was legal tender

In the late 1840's, wheat served as legal tender in Oregon, National Geographic says. A bushel was worth \$1.



Special lecturer

Dame Kathleen Lonsdale, professor emerita of the University College, London, England, and world-renowned crystallographer, is delivering three lectures on the SIU campus this week and next. Here she examines an optical diffractometer at SIU's School of Technology.

Summer storm energy

An average summer storm produces 50 times the energy of the first atomic bomb, the National Geographic Society says.

SPORTS FANS

I
BET
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DIDN'T
KNOW



Ray Heinrich

Here's one that even real good baseball fans have trouble answering... See if you can guess which **RIGHT-HANDER** in big league baseball history hit the most home runs in one season? ... This is a tough question since the answer cannot be Babe Ruth or Roger Maris because they are lefties... The correct answer is **Jimmy Fox** and **Hank Greenberg**. Each hit 58 homers in one season, Fox in 1932 and Greenberg in 1938.

Do you know when the first Masters golf tournament was held, and who won it? ... First Masters was in 1934 and the first Masters champion was **Horton Smith**.

Here's one that's hard to believe... Can you imagine a big league team playing regularly on a surface that is not regulation? ... Two of the playing surfaces in the National Hockey League are, oddly enough, smaller than regulation size in length! ... A big league hockey rink is supposed to be 200 feet long, but Boston's is only 181 and Chicago's is only 188.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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TV program on alcoholism starts tonight

"Alcoholics Are People," a new dramatic series on rehabilitation techniques and methods of coping with alcoholism, will premier on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney, at 8:30 p.m. today.

The half-hour programs will run for 11 consecutive Fridays on SIU's two educational television outlets. Each episode will be repeated the following Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. beginning April 15.

The series was produced by educational station WTTW in Chicago under a grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Goodwill tour ends for Wyatt

A former SIU student recently returned to his base in the Canal Zone after completing a musical goodwill tour to Venezuela with the 79th U.S. Army Band.

Spec. 5 Thomas L. Wyatt from Godfrey, Ill., along with the 24 other members of the band, flew to Venezuela several weeks ago to participate

in the Maracaibo City San Jose Fair. Wyatt has been stationed in the Canal Zone with the U.S. Army Forces Southern Command since July, 1967. After graduating from Alton Senior High School in Alton, Ill., in 1960, Wyatt, 27, attended SIU and then worked in Alton before entering the Army in August, 1966.

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Canadian 'synergist' admires Fuller, McLuhan

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

Jon Karsmeyer is an avid devotee of R. Buckminster Fuller and Marshall McLuhan. He also believes in the probability that California will crumble into the Pacific within this century.

Karsmeyer is a graduate student of McLuhan's at Rochdale College in Toronto, Canada. He visited the SIU campus this week to chat with Fuller's staff and personnel of the Design Center and to pick up a copy of Fuller's "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth," just released by the SIU Press.

"I first became aware of Fuller's work about three years ago," said Karsmeyer. "An English professor told me that all mathematicians were reading Fuller. I was also interested in math, and still am, so I read him, too."

"Now I know why. He's a fantastic mathematician. He's more than just a genius; he's a tremendous humanist. He has great feeling for the human race. In that way, he's like Einstein. He wrote about Einstein and had met him. They were much in agreement on what math was and is. They understood each other."

Karsmeyer finds his understanding of McLuhan came much easier after reading Fuller.

"I found that everything McLuhan was saying I was already familiar with from reading Fuller," said Karsmeyer. "He said the same things, only a long time ago."

The young Canadian is currently doing environmental research at Rochdale. He is particularly interested in creating educational environments for learning experiences.

"I think it's very important that we develop the use of new technology, especially computers and television," he said, "and that we get away from the type of bureaucratic and authoritarian oriented structures. This is very destructive to education."

Karsmeyer was particularly excited about a technology conference he has just attended in New Mexico. Called "Alloy," it was designed to bring together people interested in solving the kinds of material and physical problems that are and will be faced here on earth.

"There were some people there from Libre, Colo., who had built a domed community in the mountains," said Karsmeyer, who spent some time at Libre. "It was fantastically beautiful. All of the domes are very cheap—much cheaper than conventional housing—and there's a tremendous feeling of free-

dom and space. You can get the idea by being in an office and then going into one of the small domes at the Design Center."

Karsmeyer calls himself a synergist, which he grinningly defines as "a combination of graduate student, reporter, photographer, artist, psychologist, systems behavioral analyst, and generally interested person."

Besides Fuller and McLuhan, one of his favorite authors is Edward Cayce, who has said that California will go into the sea, along with most of Japan, before the end of the century. Karsmeyer is not entirely in disagreement.

"There were some people at the conference from California. There was quite a bit of talk about the coming earthquake. (It's supposed to happen in the middle of April.) Everyone knew it was very possible and I think it's probable. I really do. I think something terrible is going to happen. . . . Cayce said that Atlantis would rise first, and two buildings have already been found off the coast of Florida."

Karsmeyer pointed out

that a large fault line lies along the Pacific coast and mentioned a "ring of fire" around the Pacific which includes Japan, Alaska and the western coasts of North and South America. He cited the large earthquakes occurring earlier in Japan and Chile as evidence of activity at the ends of the loop and as an indication that Cayce's prediction may come true.

Karsmeyer presented a report of the Alloy conference to Fuller and his staff

and picked up copies of reprints of Fuller magazine articles at his office.

"I also recommend that others go by there," he said, "especially those interested in understanding media."

The Canadian visitor said his reception at the Design Center was very nice but he was somewhat taken aback when someone, in a paragon of typesetting, asked the red-bearded Karsmeyer if he was a student here or a draft dodger. (Canada has no draft.)



Student recital planned

The SIU Department of Music will present an American Guild of Organists student recital at 8 p.m., April 14 at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale.

Students who will perform include Greg Largent, Leonard Holman, Sandra Seibert, Linda Carter, Carol Tarrh and Stephen Hamilton. Selections will be taken from Bach, Hindemith, Franck, Creston, Brahms and Dupre.

Marianne Webb is in charge of the recital, which is one of 57 being performed this year by student organists at SIU.

The Music Department will sponsor several other events this month.

King service scheduled

A campus memorial service for the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today between Mae Smith and Grinnell Residence Halls at Brush Towers.

The Rev. Lema Tuley, pastor of the Rockhill Baptist Church, will be the key speaker. In event of rain, the service will be held in the Grinnell Hall cafeteria.

The program, coordinated by Orrin Benn, is sponsored by the University Park Martin Luther King Jr. Residence

The University Orchestra will present a children's concert at 3 p.m. April 16 in Purr Auditorium.

At 7:30 p.m., April 16, Antsber Lobo will give a lecture in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, on Indian "Shrutees."

A faculty recital is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 16 in Myckelroy Auditorium. The recital will present Wesley Morgan on the harpsichord, Herbert Levinson on the violin and George Hussey on the oboe.

A student recital will be presented at 8 p.m. April 21 in Davis Auditorium. The recital will feature Patricia Brock on the piano and Floyd Griffy on the trumpet.

Hall Black Student Programming Committee and the Black American Studies Office.

Two special movies will be shown at 7 p.m. in Trueblood Hall. They are "Martin Luther King: A Man of Peace" and "Elridge Cleaver and the Black Panthers."

The memorial service and movies are open to all students and interested persons. Benn also is asking that all students today wear black armbands in commemoration of the late nonviolent integrationist.

Canada reduces NATO troops

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada will start next year a phased reduction of her armed forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Thursday.

Canadian forces are committed to the European defense body until the end of this year, Trudeau told a news conference.

Commitment of Canadian armed forces to NATO beyond this period "will be discussed with our allies" at a meeting in May, he added.

"The Canadian government intends, in consultation with Canada's allies, to take early steps to bring about a planned and phased reduction of the size of its forces in Europe."

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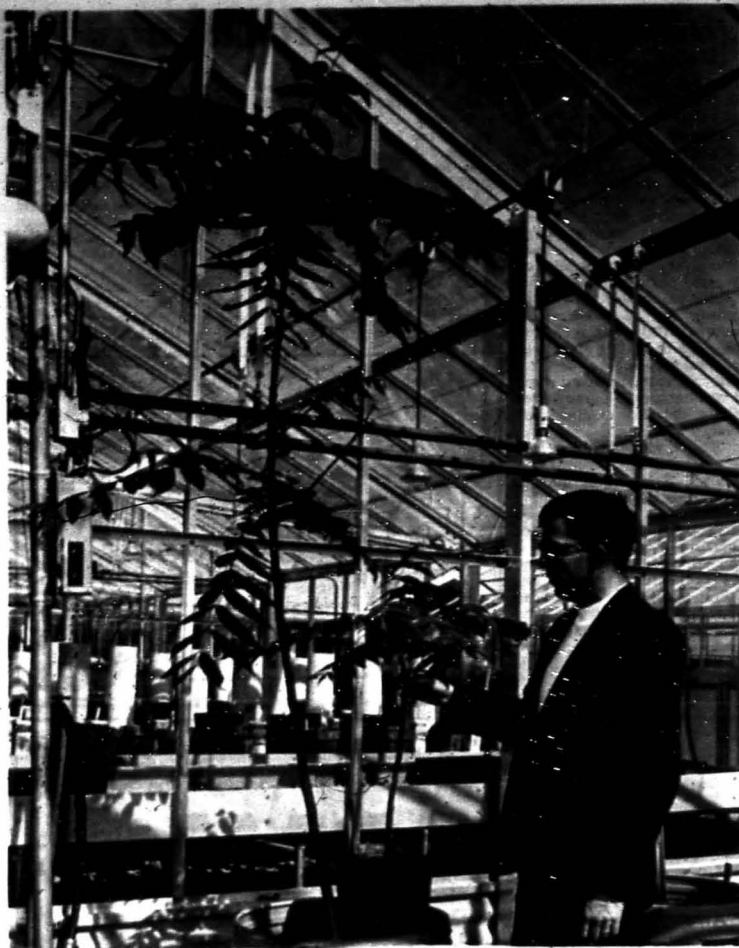
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Panel to present views on faculty senate plan

A proposed faculty senate for the SIU Carbondale campus will be discussed Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in Pulliam Hall. The discussion is being sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

A panel of SIU faculty members will present views on the proposal. Members of the panel will be John M. H. Olmsted, C. Addison Hickman and Milton Edelman. They are all on a committee on Faculty Participation in University Governance.

Olmsted, professor of mathematics, is chairman of the Carbondale sub-council committee. Hickman, professor of economics, is the current national president of the American Association of Higher Education. He will

present alternatives to the faculty senate proposal.

Edelman, also a professor of economics, will discuss legislative proposals governing collective bargaining for public employees of the state of Illinois.

The panel moderator will be James Bemiller, professor of chemistry. This program is open to the public.

'He hit the ball a mile'

A golfer who drives a ball 300 yards on earth could propel it more than a mile on the moon, National Geographic says.

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Alliance for progress?

These two hothouse walnut trees are a year old, but the plant at left is nearly four times the size of the other. It's an Argentinian model and U.S. Forest researcher Dave Funk hopes to wed its kind with American black walnuts, like the one he's holding, to produce faster-growing varieties for the rich U.S. market. Experiments are conducted at the SIU site of the USFS North Central Experiment Station laboratory.

Guest Day program set

Three-hundred junior college students from schools in Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois are invited to the Junior College Guest Day April 18 at SIU.

The object of the program is to acquaint graduating junior college students with university life.

Registration for the program is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. April 18 in Davis Auditorium with the opening session at 9 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m. the future transfer hopefuls will talk with representatives from the various academic units. After a lunch break the guests will have a discussion at 1:15 p.m. with a panel of current SIU students who transferred to the University from junior colleges. The guests will tour the campus at 2 p.m.

Mr. Jerrie Johnson of the Registrar's Office is in charge of the program.

Easter Folk Mass

There will be an Easter Vigil Folk Mass at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the Newman Center.



moxees

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Dickie Nettles LaDouca

Student enters jewelry in international exhibit

A piece of jewelry designed and cast by an SIU graduate student will be included in a collection of student art to be sent by the U.S. Information Agency as a touring exhibit to Europe, Asia and Africa.

Mrs. Dickie Nettles LaDouca has furnished a silver piece for the exhibit, according to Brent Kingston, SIU silversmith and associate professor of art. Kingston was one of the nation's artists invited to submit a piece of student work for the collection.

Mrs. LaDouca held a teaching assistantship in the Department of Art in 1967-68 and also served as technician-artist in the SIU Museum. She

also has taught art at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Her work has been shown in a number of exhibitions, including the Evansville (Ind.) Mid-States Craft show, where she received an honorable mention, the 1969 Southwest Craftsmen's exhibition in Dallas, Texas, and the 1969 International at Lake Charles, La.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., she attended Stetson University, De Land, Fla., and completed her bachelor of arts degree at SIU in 1967. She is married to Thomas LaDouca of Kenosha, Wis., also a graduate student in art.

Indian culture program set for April 27-29

A three-day Indian cultural program will be presented at SIU April 27-29.

"India Night" is scheduled for April 27 in the Woody Hall Cafeteria, starting at 6 p.m. The program will feature a "Pucca" India dinner and a panel discussion on India. Raja Ram, minister of cultural affairs of the Indian Embassy in Washington, is expected to be the guest of honor.

A 10th century Sanskrit comedy adapted by Herbert Marshall, SIU's visiting professor of theater from England, will open the evening

Party to feature games and prizes

The annual Easter party, sponsored by the SIU Married Students Advisory Council, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen City Park.

The event is staged each year for the benefit of children of SIU students and will feature many games and prizes.

Each child attending will get an Easter basket loaded with jelly beans and chocolate eggs.

program of April 28 and 29. Marshall, also an India scholar, will produce and direct the drama, while Mrs. Lorraine Lobo, a noted Indian artist, will perform the Bharat-Natya Indian dance as part of the play.

Classic Indian music for the play, Lobo will present recitals on Indian classical, modern, and folk instruments, including sitar, veena, sarong, guitar, mridanga, and tabla. He is to be accompanied by Mrs. Lobo.

The drama and music programs will begin at 8 each evening in Furr Auditorium.

Tickets for the dinner, available at the International Center in Woody Hall, will be \$2 each, and \$1 each for the drama and music. The proceeds will go to a Gandhi Centenary project of providing wells for Indian villages.

The Indian cultural program is sponsored by the Indian Association and the Gandhi Centennial Committee at SIU in cooperation with the Department of Music and the Department of Theater.

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Dubcek says price will be high for anti-Soviet demonstrations

PRAGUE (AP) - Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek told his nation Thursday it will have to pay a high political price for anti-Soviet demonstrations last weekend.

In a radio and television address, Dubcek said the political crisis caused by the demonstration was the most serious since the Soviet-led military intervention in August.

He said that the events showed that there are in Czechoslovakia anti-Soviet and anti-Communist tendencies against which the government has now been forced to take stern measures.

The demonstrations, he said, caused grave concern in the Soviet Union and in other Communist countries.

The demonstrations began as celebrations of the victories by Czechoslovakia's hockey team over the Soviet Union in world championship games in Stockholm, Sweden. Although the Czechoslovaks beat the Russians twice, the Russians won the championship.

Dubcek made his broadcast at the end of a day which

saw President Ludvik Svoboda and a group of other leaders leave Prague for Brno, a scene of one of the anti-Soviet demonstrations.

Up to now, Dubcek said, the government had tried to combat these tendencies by persuasion, but the time has come to reinforce persuasion by specific measures.

He said it is up to the Czechoslovak leadership to show it is able to deal with the internal situation.

"I do not want to hide the seriousness of the situation. On the other hand, there is no reason for panic," he added. "We do not have unlimited time to demonstrate

that we are able to cope with the situation."

Dubcek asked the nation to continue giving confidence to his reform leadership and pledged that the over-all policy of the party is still aimed at achieving the pre-invasion goals of liberalization.

"The leadership of the party will do everything to prevent from coming to power forces that force us back and endanger the road set out on by the Czechoslovak party's Central Committee," he said.

Radio Prague said the purpose of the trip by Svoboda and other leaders was to inspect Czechoslovakia's principal military academy.

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Concert tickets going fast

The first day of ticket sales for the 5th Dimension concert was overwhelming, according to personnel at the University Center Information desk. Tickets are going fast, and persons wishing to attend the concert should purchase tickets as soon as possible. Sales will last only as long as tickets are available.

Ticket sales were moved from the information desk to the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the University Center Thursday.

Tickets for the concert are \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2 for the general public. SIU students are given a 50 cent discount on the \$4 and \$3.50 tickets.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. April 19 in the SIU Arena. All seats are reserved and only one performance will be presented.

Children's concert planned

A Children's Concert will be presented by the University Student Orchestra April 16 at 3 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The concert will feature a question and answer format similar to the popular Leonard Bernstein Young People's Concerts.

Barbara Reynolds, a flutist from Mt. Vernon, will be the featured soloist. Miss Reynolds was selected in a contest to appear at the concert.

Myron Kartman, an assistant professor of music, will conduct the orchestra that will present selections from Sibelius, Griffes and Haydn.

The concert is open only to those grammar school students who hold season tickets for the series of Children's Concerts.

The concert is sponsored by the Morning Etude Club, an organization that furnishes instruments for the orchestra.

Charles Rice article printed

An article on combatting technological obsolescence, coauthored by a visiting professor at SIU, was published in the January-February issue of the "Journal of Industrial Arts Education." The article was written by Charles M. Rice, visiting professor in the School of Technology at SIU, and Herbert A. Crosby, associate professor in engineering at the University of Missouri.

They suggest that students of technology should be made aware of continuous innovations in the field, and thus be able to solve future technological problems.

They say, "We must teach our students of technology how to be able to cope with new technology. We must also teach them the dangers of technological obsolescence."

Seven to attend Houston meet

Three SIU College of Education faculty members and four students in elementary education will attend the convention of the Association for Childhood Education, International, in Houston April 6-11.

They are Miss Rebecca Baker and Luther Bradford of the Department of Elementary Education; Miss Kay Cunningham, kindergarten teacher in University School; and the following students: Sandra Clark of Marion, Madelyn Yezdanskil of Springfield, Marjorie Hall of Lombard, and Gail Dippold of Syracuse, N.Y.

Maria Piscator to deliver lectures

A series of lectures on "The Spoken Book: Epic Theater and the World of Erwin Piscator" by Mme. Maria Piscator, wife of the late German Epic Theater director, will be given at SIU starting Tuesday.

Mme. Piscator, visiting professor in the Department of Theater for a short period, has just completed a lecture series at Lincoln Center, N. Y., on this subject, according

to Archibald McLeod, SIU Theater Department chairman.

She will use some University theater graduate students as readers in demonstrations of Epic Theater writing and acting, McLeod said.

Her lectures are scheduled as follows: April 8, general introduction and history of Epic Theater; April 10, Epic Theater playwrighting; April 11,

the director's approach to Epic Theater; April 15, the actor's approach to Epic Theater; April 17, technology as an artistic necessity; April 18, the theater of the future—"the interplay of art and life." The lectures will be given at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Mme. Piscator will also be the key speaker in a symposium "What Is Epic Theater?" to be held at 2 p.m. April 19 in the Laboratory Theater. Also participating will be William Koslenko, critic, editor and playwright, currently a visiting professor in the theater department, and Mordecai Gorelik, SIU research professor of theater.

Vergette invited to seminar

Nicholas Vergette, SIU ceramist and associate professor of art, has been invited to participate in an international seminar on "Ceramics in Architecture" in June in Salerno, Italy.

The meeting, arranged by Ceramica Artistica Vietri Antico, will be devoted to the problems of ceramics, specifically in application to architecture, a field in which Vergette has been doing research in recent years here at SIU.

Participants in the seminar will include artists, architects, designers, art critics,

scholars, technicians, manufacturers, craftsmen and representatives of specialized periodicals from many countries.

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Capital punishment is on decline

This week a federal district judge in Nevada postponed what would have been the first execution in the United States in nearly two years.

Henry Burns of the SHU Center for Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, believes the stay of execution was a good move. Burns says that rehabilitation rather than capital punishment is a better solution to the problem of crime.

Burns, a faculty member, teaches in the two-year associate program in Correction and Law Enforcement at VTL. Before coming to South-efn he served in the field of correction for five years in Ohio and four years in Ken-

tucky. He served one year but the American Civil Liberties Union did hold a meeting in the area last spring at which capital punishment was discussed. Burns emphasized that the strongest organization in this field is the NAACP Defense and Education Fund, sponsored by the NAACP and the Ford Foundation.

Burns cites a positive trend in the number of death penalties as encouraging. From a total of 199 in 1935, the total decreased to seven in 1966 and to zero in 1968. Burns said he hopes this trend will continue.

As alternatives to death, Burns believes that either rehabilitation or life imprisonment with chances for parole are the best choices. Admitting that not all prisoners can be completely rehabilitated, he emphasized that all of them deserve a chance or a hope to be paroled.

Presently, there is a bill before the state legislature declaring a five year moratorium of the death penalty in Illinois. Burns said he believes the bill is a good thing but gives it little chance of passing.

Activity with the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment has been very limited in the Southern Illinois area,

Speaker for the meeting will be J. D. Ellington, regional sales manager of Allied Mills. The meeting is open to all students.

Ag economics sets meeting on Tuesday

An agricultural economics meeting will be held this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

The meeting is open to all students.

Larry Gregory (left), Joyce Weber and David Voracek

Three SIU grads meet in Navy

Three SIU graduates report that they met for the first time while stationed this year at the Naval Photo Center in Washington, D.C., along with 216 other military personnel.

On any work day, Lt. Joyce Weber (class of '58) might have reason to consult with Ens. David Voracek (class of '67) or Photographer's Mate Airman Larry Gregory (class of '65).

Lt. Weber, the Photo Center's administrative officer, was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority while attending SIU. Majoring in physical education, she mi-

nored in English and received her B.S. in education in 1958. She then taught for a year at Douglas MacArthur High School in Decatur before entering the Navy in June, 1959.

Ens. Voracek majored in journalism and specialized in advertising at SIU. He graduated with a B.S. degree in 1967 and received his M.S. in advertising at Northwestern University in 1968. Voracek entered the Navy in August, 1968, and now works with films contracted to private firms by the Photo Center.

Photographer's Mate Airman Gregory majored in pho-

tography at SIU and received his bachelor of sciences degree in communications in 1965. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Mu fraternity, a national photographic honorary, and served as president of the SIU Photographic Society. Gregory now works in the Photo Center's Still Library.

St. Peter's pleasant

St. Peter's dominates Rome, yet the atmosphere inside is that of a pleasant park where a visitor may ramble peacefully seeking out familiar things.

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Football recruiting completed

By Mike Klein

SIU's football staff has completed their off-season recruiting of prep graduates earlier than any other year, and has signed two of southern Illinois' finest ballplayers. Best known of the two ballplayers is Gerald "Scooter" Wilson from Alton. Wilson stands only 5-6 but assistant football coach Jerry McGee calls him the best breakaway back in the state. Last season, Wilson was honored as special mention All-State, All-Southwestern Conference, and All-St. Louis Metropolitan Area.

Jim Marshall earned All-Conference status twice and All-Southern Illinois status once while playing end, line-backer, defensive halfback, and quarterback at nearby Marion. Marshall is 6-2 and weighs 185 pounds.

Among the other signees are 10 linemen and seven backfield men.

Tight end Chris Davis, 6-2 and 205 pounds, earned All-State and All-City honors at Dowling High School in Des Moines, Iowa. Davis paced Dowling to two consecutive undefeated seasons.

Bob Horst, another end, also earned All-State honors for his play at North Knox High in Edwardsport, Ind. Horst is 6-1 and weighs 190 pounds.

All-State choices John Jackson and Barry Reed head the list of tackles coming to SIU. Jackson is 6-2, weighs 240 pounds, and hails from Berwyn, Ill. Reed, at 6-4 and 185 pounds, lives in Hobart, Ind.

Another tackle coming to SIU is Bob Sheer. Sheer garnered All-Southwestern Conference and All-District honors while playing with Wilson at Alton.

Guards Mark Otis and Dan Robinson will both be coming to SIU from the Central Suburban League, north of Chicago. Otis played his prep ball at Glenbrook South while Robinson played at nearby Deerfield.

Dan Jones, a special mention All-State center, will come to SIU from Pekin. Also at center will be Mike O'Boyle who was All-Conference and All-City from Des Moines, Iowa. Both stand 6-1 but Jones is 20 pounds heavier at 215 pounds.

Only 5-10 and 165 pounds, Billy Richmond was named to All-City, All-Conference,

and All-State teams in Tennessee. In addition, the Hamilton High School star from Memphis will quarterback in the Tennessee North-South All-Star game.

Russell Hailey from Raytown, Missouri, is another 1969 freshman quarterback candidate. The 6-0, 175 pound quarterback and defensive back was named to All-Conference teams twice.

All-Stater in Missouri Bob Smith and Don Bailey, are among the fullbacks coming to SIU next year. Both weigh 195 pounds but Bailey, at 6-0, is three inches taller than Smith. Bailey hails from Sidman, Pa., while Smith played his prep ball at Farmington High in Missouri.

Gene Dambman, a special mention All-Stater from Lark, Ill., and Dean Schmeltzer, All-Area from Arlington Heights, are among the halfbacks coming to SIU. Dambman is 5-11 and 175 pounds while Schmeltzer is 6-1 and 185 pounds.

Coach McGee says SIU will not actively recruit any more ballplayers and he feels the incoming freshman group is "the best we've had." He added that while recruiting usually goes into the summer, the staff found it much easier signing ballplayers after last year's winning record on both the freshman and varsity levels.

Sailing regatta scheduled at Crab Orchard basin

A sailing regatta sponsored by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association will be held April 12 and 13 at the Crab Orchard sailboat basin, according to George Beukema, race committee chairman for the SIU Sailing Club.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. both days and will consist of A and B divisions as well as a team division. Beukema said the number of races will depend on the number of crews. He said he believed that about six or seven boats would be racing.

Schools scheduled to attend the regatta are the University of Iowa, Northwestern, SIU at Edwardsville, Stenna Heights and the University of Wisconsin. All are members of the MCSA.

The SIU Sailing Club will also attend a meet April 19 and 20 at Michigan State.

Pitches one game then quits

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Veteran lefthander, Bill Henry, given a contract with the Seattle Pilots only Tuesday, quit the team today.

Henry left after yielding the winning run in California's 6-4 triumph Wednesday over the Pilots.

The 41-year-old relief pitcher had joined the Seattle club as a free agent and survived the final cut. General Manager Marvin Milkes quoted Henry as saying: "If I can't do any better than that I don't deserve to be here." Henry was not available for comment.

Boat dock opens Saturday after two months preparation

Boat house and dock facilities at Lake-on-the-Campus will be open starting Saturday, and the beach facilities will open May 5, but preparations for these openings began back in January.

C.W. Thomas Jr., assistant coordinator of Student Activities who is in charge of the Lake-on-the-Campus facilities, said that because of the many preparations, it is necessary to start as early as January.

It's necessary in order to check all equipment and fix what needs to be fixed and order new equipment to replace those things that can't be repaired, Thomas said.

Also, early in the year the Student Activities Office must advertise for lifeguards.

The applicants take written examinations on swimming, lifesaving and first aid procedures, and then take practical exams on the same subjects. This screening process, which began in January, has finally been completed and a crew of about 24 lifeguards is ready for opening day, Thomas said.

Other preparations include the hiring of graduate students to act as supervisors of the Lake-on-the-Campus facilities, general training sessions for crews at the boat dock and beach, and cleaning the debris out of the lake.

Soccer Club plays Saturday

SIU's International Soccer Club will play its first game of the season with Eastern Illinois at 2 p.m., Saturday at the SIU soccer field near the Arena.

Consisting of more than 50 members from various countries, the club is a student organization in nature, and many of the team members have acquired national recognition in soccer before coming to the United States. Adding to the club's strength this year is Max Kashavarz of Iran, who was a member of the Iranian national team and played with the Eagles, a top ranking Iranian soccer team.

The SIU international team will play at the University of Kentucky at 2 p.m., April 12,

the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), at SIU, 2 p.m., May 10, and Eastern Illinois, at Charleston, 2 p.m., May 18. Other games tentatively scheduled are Murray State, April 19, Southeast Missouri State, April 26, and Murray State, May 3.

The lineup includes Peter Moss of England, Dickie Coke, Frank Lumsden, (captain) and Peter Lewer, all of Jamaica. Firemon Kasaato of Uganda, Nerry Chinchilla of Honduras, Ian Beattie of Scotland, Ali Mozafarian, and Kashavarz, both from Iran, Edson Paulo Cleto of Brazil, Andres Guerrero of Nicaragua, Leo Zelechowski of Chicago, manager, and Askold Klufas of Berwyn, Ill.

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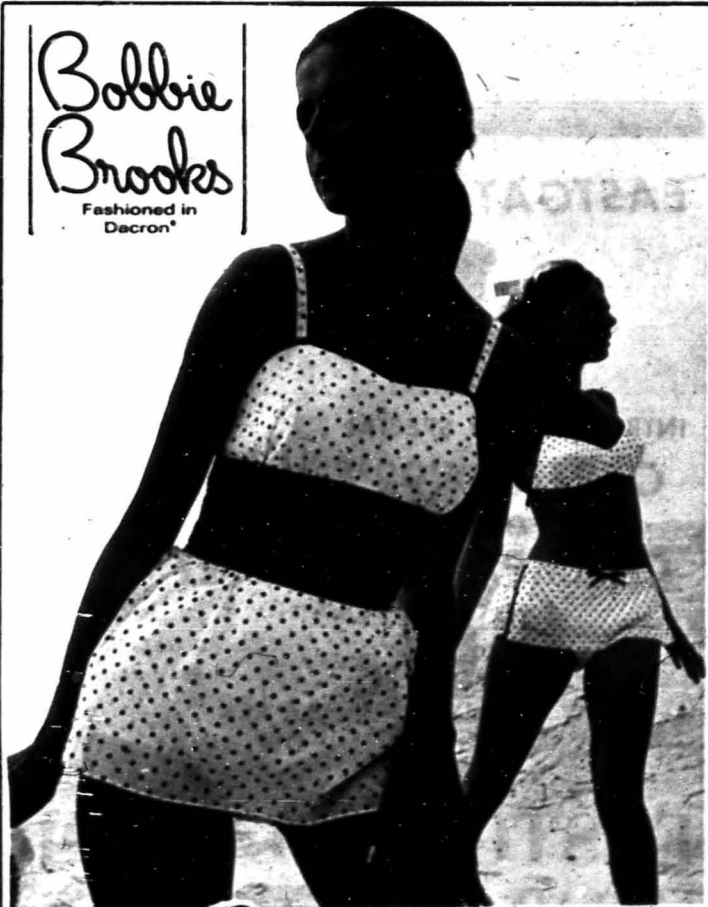
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Towers gets first look at team Monday

The examination period for about 100 SIU football players will begin Monday when Coach Dick Towers calls the role signaling the start of spring practice.

On Monday, however, the number of candidates on hand might turn out to be smaller than expected because Towers and his staff have set a high entrance requirement for squad members.

To receive a uniform, each back must run one-half mile in two minutes and 20 seconds and each lineman must cover that distance in 2:35.

For those who make the time standard, the schedule leading up to the spring game set for May 10, will include the first three days of fundamentals with contact work coming on the third day. The initial sessions will give the

staff its first look at new junior college and freshmen players.

Towers plans a full-scale scrimmage for Saturday of the first week to enable the proper placing of personnel by the second week.

"I feel the chief job of a coach," Towers said, "is to make certain the best people are playing in the right positions. This is what we hope to do, for the most part, by the start of the second week because we have to get started on developing an offense. That's our main concern this spring."

That concern resulted from the expired eligibility of offensive line starters Bob Hudspeth, tackle, Chip Marlow and Dan Shields, guards, and Jim Malohe, center.

In the backfield, tailback

John Quillen, fullback Roger Kuba, and split receiver Doug Hollinger are gone, although the quarterback slot is bright since all three lettermen.

Barclay Allen, Jim McKay, and Tom Wiss, are back. Defensively, the unit returns intact, except for the middle guard and the line-

backer spots where Carl Mauck, Bill Patrick, and Dale Dickhut have departed. Towers said that the defense should be solid.

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10 kt. gold ring with medium blue sapphire, also many other items-fine and costume jewelry. PH. Floyd Thompson, 3-1172. 7635A

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Money maker. Active small established C'dale business for sale. 1 large volume, good return. Ideal side-line or 2nd income. 457-8012. BA2228

German Shepherd pup, AKC, registered, with pedigree. PH. 457-4494. BA2230

Trailer, Academy Cadet, 1960, 12x50, 2 bdrm., carpeted, underpinned, many extras, avail. June '68, PH. 457-5858 for appt. with owner. BA2236

Buy the best Tandberg 943 Marantz preamp both perfect! 4-6303. 7651A

TV 23" DR & B, RCA console, made 1125, free RF antenna, 4-6551. 7652A

18' Lone Star fiberglass boat w/ 75 hp. Evinrude outboard heavy trlr. lots of extras 827-3674. 7653A

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'67 mobile home, 12x50, 1 owner exc. cond. Underpinned, shape incl. \$3600. PH. 549-3586 or write Box 108, C'dale Mobile Home Park. 7655A

63 Tr. Spitfire, new engine, tires, & extras. \$1750. Jerry 457-6574. 7656A

Antiques, Handmade, at Polly's shop are different & straight out west of the Communications Building in Chautauque. BA2215

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Apartment of Living Centers, a signed statement for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

An supervised apt. for 1 or 2, & 3, & 4, & 5, & 6, & 7, & 8, & 9, & 10, & 11, & 12, & 13, & 14, & 15, & 16, & 17, & 18, & 19, & 20, & 21, & 22, & 23, & 24, & 25, & 26, & 27, & 28, & 29, & 30, & 31, & 32, & 33, & 34, & 35, & 36, & 37, & 38, & 39, & 40, & 41, & 42, & 43, & 44, & 45, & 46, & 47, & 48, & 49, & 50, & 51, & 52, & 53, & 54, & 55, & 56, & 57, & 58, & 59, & 60, & 61, & 62, & 63, & 64, & 65, & 66, & 67, & 68, & 69, & 70, & 71, & 72, & 73, & 74, & 75, & 76, & 77, & 78, & 79, & 80, & 81, & 82, & 83, & 84, & 85, & 86, & 87, & 88, & 89, & 90, & 91, & 92, & 93, & 94, & 95, & 96, & 97, & 98, & 99, & 100. BA2217

Car. 10 Mo. apt. for 2 boys & 1 girl, rm., cooking facilities, approved, VTI shop, also 1 & 2, 2 w/ rates, on bus stop. BB217

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Carthage Apartments (left apt. 3) openings for spring & summer terms, 1 & 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. BA2218

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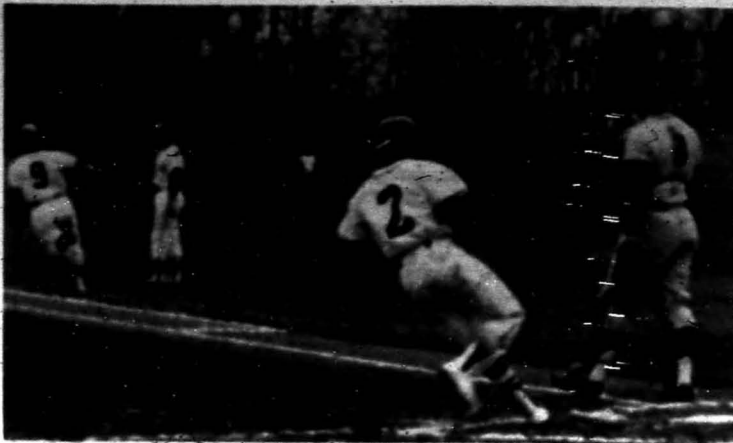
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Another rbi

Mike Rogodzinski (No. 9) ran his team leading rbi total to 14 in the first inning of Thursday's 6-0 win over Millikin when he hit a single to right field that scored Jerry Bond (No. 2). Looking on are Bill Stein (No. 4), first base coach B. J. Trickey, and Millikin catcher Tim Henry. (Photo by Jeff Lightbairn.)

Baseball team gets No. 12

Mark Newman threw a three-hit shutout at Millikin University Thursday to pick up the SIU baseball team's twelfth win of the season, 6-0.

Newman went the nine inning distance for the win, his first decision of the season, and struck out six Millikin batters along the way.

Jerry Bond scored the winning run in the first inning for the third game in a row when he walked, moved to second on a wild pitch, stole third, and scored on a single by Mike Rogodzinski.

The run batted in pushed Rogodzinski's team-leading rbi total to 14.

Rogodzinski moved to third on a single by Bill Stein and scored the second Saluki run on a fly ball by Barry O'Sullivan that backed Millikin center fielder Brian Green up against the 365 sign in left center.

Stein moved to second on a walk to Bill Clark, went to third on a passed ball, and scored when Bob Blakely topped a pitch and Millikin pitcher Jon Adamson threw wild trying to get Stein at the plate.

Clark completed SIU scoring in the first with a fourth run on singles by Randy Coker. Thursday's starting assignment was Coker's first

since the opening game of the season when he injured his left hand chasing a foul ball.

SIU added another tally in the fourth on consecutive singles by Coker and Terry Brumfield and a sacrifice bunt by Newman that scored Coker.

SIU closed out the scoring when Jerry Smith walked in the eighth, stole second, and scored on a single by Bob Sedik.

Bond had a pair of stolen bases in the game giving him six for the season. Last year he set an SIU season record with 16 steals. The run he scored in the first inning set his mark for the season at 21, one behind Stein wholeads.

Coker led the Saluki seven hit attack with a pair of singles in three trips to the plate, but the big hitter of the game was O'Sullivan even though he went nothing for three at the plate.

O'Sullivan duplicated his first inning 365 foot drive to the wall in the third inning and again in the fifth. In the third and the fifth, Millikin leftfielder Denny Wickline made the plays.

With their season record at 12-4-1, the Salukis found themselves ranked twelfth in the nation in the latest poll

by the Newspaper of Collegiate Baseball.

The No. 12 rating was a drop of nine places for the Salukis who were ranked third in the nation in this year's first poll. In four games with teams that were ranked in the top 10 of that first poll, SIU has managed one victory, a 1-0 decision over Florida State.

SIU golfers extend their record to 4-2

The SIU golfers extended their record to 4-2 yesterday by handily defeating Washington of St. Louis 13 1/2-4 1/2 at Southeast Missouri State 15 1/2-3 1/2 at the Crab Orchard Country Club.

Terry Tessary, who shot a two under par 70, was the Salukis medalist. He blanked both of his opponents 3-0.

The only Southern player to be upended was David War-go. He lost to Washington 2-1, but whipped Southeast Missouri by the same score, shooting a 78.

"Our scores were generally good considering the wet course and rough greens," Coach Lynn Holder stated. "Tessary's 70 was exceptional because of the conditions."

The scores of the other Southern matches were as follows:

Harvey Ott (73) beat each opponent 3-0; Steve Heckel

(76) tied Washington 1 1/2-1 1/2 and shutout Southeast Missouri 3-0; Terry Rohlfing (75) defeated Washington 2-1 and tied Southeast Missouri 1 1/2-1 1/2; and Mike Beckman (76) blanked both opponents 3-0.

Washington's medalist was Mike Hammer with a 75, and Charles Stuart of Southeast Missouri took the same honor, also with a 75.

"It's early in the season and the weather hasn't been too good yet, and I think that our scores are reflecting this," Holder said.

"Next week we will have qualifying rounds to see if there will be any lineup changes for our next match April 12 at Missouri."

Holder commented that freshmen David Perkins of Benton and Richard Tock of Dwight, Ill., have been impressive.

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Fish - Fries - Slaw

APRIL 4 - 4 to 8 p.m.



119 N. Washington

Marichal gives up 14 hits in loss

By The Associated Press

Juan Marichal, pitching for the first time since minor surgery on his toes more than a week ago, gave up 14 hits in six innings Thursday as the Cleveland Indians blasted the San Francisco Giants 12-7 in an exhibition baseball game.

The Indians got eight more hits off two more Giant hurlers to complete the rambage.

Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Mike Adamson combined for a one-hitter as Baltimore shut out the New York Yankees 4-0. Roy White's single off McNally in the first-inning was the only Yankee hit. McNally pitched the first six innings before giving way to Palmer in the seventh. Adamson came in for the final two innings.

In other games Montreal whipped Pittsburgh 9-2, Philadelphia downed Kansas City 7-3, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1.



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