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# The Daily Egyptian, March 06, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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### SIU's centennial to begin Sunday at Arena Convo

University of Illinois President David Dodds Henry will deliver the Charter Day Convocation address and will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in a ceremony Sunday marking the outset of SIU's 100th anniversary celebration.

Richard G. Browne, former executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, will be awarded SIU's honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in the ceremony, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Invitations to educators and learned society representatives throughout the United States have been issued for the event which will be the opening event of a centennial period that will continue through July 2, 1974.

The opening and closing dates of the centennial mark the occasions of SIU's chartering in 1869 and the first day of classes in 1874.

The Charter Day Convocation will be followed that evening at 6:30 with a dinner at the University Center ballroom, at which President Delyte W. Morris will speak. His remarks will be carried by a telephone line hookup to University alumni groups all over the nation.

The Sunday afternoon Centennial Convocation will be

Related stories, pages 8 and 9

recorded by WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV, Channels 8 and 16, and will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Monday.

President Henry, chief executive at the U. of I. since 1955, will speak on "The University as a Creative Force in Society," the official theme of the centennial. Other events during the five and one-half year period will be keyed to the theme.

Henry, who was president of Wayne State University in Michigan and vice chancellor of New York University before going to the University of Illinois, has headed five of the major national college-university organizations, including the Association of American Universities.

He also has been president or chairman of the American Council on Education, the Association of Urban Universities, the National Commission on Accrediting, and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

He received three degrees from Pennsylvania State University, in his native state, and holds honorary degrees from 23 institutions.

Browne, a native of Springfield and former Marion school teacher, attended SIU in its "Normal" days, and received other degrees from Illinois and Northwestern. He taught at Illinois State for 23 years and was acting president of Western Illinois University in 1958. He has been a leader in various state educational commissions.



### SIU Centennial

SIU was born 100 years ago March 9 when the General Assembly adopted "An act to establish and maintain Southern Illinois Normal University." Above, Vice President Charles Tenney, Centennial chairman, and President Delyte W. Morris examine a copy of the original entry in the state archives. At left is David D. Henry, University of Illinois president, who will deliver the Charter Day Convocation address Sunday. Below is the SIU Centennial symbol.



Southern Illinois University Centennial Years 1969-1974

### Gus Bode

Gus says he thought about grad uating this quarter, but realized he would have to go to work so he dropped a course instead.



## 'Pie act' follows withdrawal of resignations

By Wayne Markham, Staff Writer

An agreement to accept the withdrawal of resignations from three student government executive cabinet members was hammered out in a closed executive session of the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The air of cooperation which marked the rest of the meeting following the agreement was punctuated when a bag of shaving cream was thrown at Pete Rozzell, Senate chairman, by Suzanne Faulkner,

west side non-dorm senator.

"Student government is a game and will remain a game as long as you play it that way," she announced to the Senate, as she left with a promise to submit her resignation from the Senate.

A coterie of followers from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) cheered her from the hall outside the Senate meeting room.

Rozzell, as he wiped the shaving cream from his hands, said, "I think we have gotten rid of some more dead weight on the Senate."

Applause followed his statement and several senators rose to give him a standing ovation.

Cooperation was the watchword for Wednesday's Senate meeting after the earlier 35-minute closed session which produced the agreement to withdraw three resignations.

Tom Bevirt, one of the members of the executive cabinet who resigned Tuesday, read a statement on behalf of the other two, Rich Wallace and Dale Boatright.

The statement read: "President Sam Panayotovich has

announced that our resignations have been returned to us as a result of a mutual agreement of the Chief Executives and the Executive Cabinet. We have concluded that a united effort is best for the student body and student government. And a united effort is now forthcoming. We have never doubted the confidence of our Chief Executives, Sam Panayotovich, and Pete Rozzell, and feel that their best efforts are yet to come. We now have a mutual agreement whereby all of the members of student government

will work for the benefit of our constituents."

Pledging to "renew our efforts" the Senate began its business of the evening with impeachment proceedings against James Bond, University Park senator.

A list of his absences was presented, but the Senate failed to achieve the two-thirds vote necessary to impeach Bond.

Rozzell said strict attendance by the senators at all meetings and committee ses-

(Continued on page 9)



The Theatre Men

## Theatre Men to perform at convo

The Theatre Men—from Chicago's finest voices—will perform before the convocation audience at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

The singing group will sing compositions by Verdi, Bizet, Mozart and Lossler under the direction of Irene Albrecht. Miss Albrecht accompanies many leading artists, and is the official pianist with the U.S. Steel and Marshall Field Chorus.

The other female vocalist is Margaret Lukaszewski. She

### Local groups want state-history films

A five-part television film series on Illinois history, originally shown on WSIU-TV Channel 8 and WUSI-TV Channel 16 last October and November, is in brisk demand for private showings by local groups, according to the film's producer.

"Illinois—The Rugged Land" was written and produced for the SIU Broadcasting Service by Harlan H. Mendenhall. Historical consultant was John W. Allen. Each of the five half-hour segments, all in color, covers a particular period in the state's history from the earliest days up to the present.

Mendenhall said that since the series was shown on the air it has been loaned without charge to 23 private organizations of various kinds, including churches, civic clubs, and historical groups.

He said any interested group is welcome to borrow the films upon sufficient advance notice by contacting the SIU Broadcasting Service in Carbondale.

### Daily Egyptian

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has been with the Lyric Opera, Chicago Symphony and many other orchestras.

One of the Theatre Men, Dennis Burke, received the vote of "Best Man Singer," at the 1964 Chicago-land Music Festival. He has sung over 200 recitals for the U.S. State Department.

The singers have traveled together on coast-to-coast tours, performing for hundreds of colleges and universities.

The Theatre Men are under the management of International Artists, New York.

There will be a coffee hour following the program in the River Rooms of the University Center.

### 'Hot-line' schools

SIU conducts "hot-line" schools to help keep utility company linemen up on current safety practices.

**MID-AMERICA THEATERS**  
Open 6:30 Show Starts 7:00

**CAMPUS**  
Starts Friday  
**SEAN CONNERY**  
**"THUNDERBALL"**  
PARAMOUNT TELECOLOR  
**BIG "BOND" SALE**  
**SEAN CONNERY**  
**"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"**  
TELECOLOR  
3rd Hit Fri-Sat  
"Finders Keepers"

Open 6:30 Show Starts 7:00

**RIVIERA**  
Starts Friday  
**SPACE AGE SHOCK SHOW**  
**"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF TIME"**  
Also  
**"THE WIZARD OF MARS"**  
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Walter Winchell Says....  
"Jayne Mansfield, a legend in her time has left us a legendary character....in her last and FINEST PERFORMANCE."

## First donator to SIU visiting the University

A Monice, Ill. woman, who with her husband made the first gift to the SIU Foundation, has been visiting the Carbondale Campus the past several days.

In 1942 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hubbs gave a \$10 donation which was acknowledged in a letter by SIU President Roscoe Pulliam as the first cash contribution to the new SIU Foundation.

Hubbs, a tax consultant, did not make the current trip but Mrs. Hubbs has been busy visiting people at the University and in the Jackson County area. She is a member of the

pioneer Burr family. Her husband was reared in Franklin County.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs were in school here around 1920, when a two-year diploma was given. After their marriage they went to Chicago to make their home. She has just retired from a position at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Hubbs, using her name, Barbara Burr Hubbs, in 1939 wrote the book "Pioneer Folk and Places," an historical account about Williamson County.

**FOX Eastgate**  
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"Oedipus the King"  
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Paxton Quigley went to college to learn about Love. He learned and learned and learned—Too much learning isn't good for a young man.

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YVETTE MIMIEX  
CHRISTOPHER JONES  
JUDY DACE - MAGGIE THRETT - NAN MARTIN

# Activities on campus today

Council for Analysis of Organizational Structure; seminar: "Organization and Management Efficiency," Elliott Jaques, London, England, speaker, 8 a.m., University Center Ballroom A; luncheon, noon, University Center Ballroom C.

Convocation Series, The Theater Men, "Songs from Opera to Musical Comedy," 1 p.m., Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center River Rooms.

Department of Music; University Choir concert, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, Pro basketball: Chicago Bulls vs. Phoenix Suns, 8 p.m., Arena.

Saluki American Legion Post 1285; meeting and illustrated lecture by Keith and Mrs. Humble on their years in Vietnam, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Wang Laboratories; demonstration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Department of Sociology; Graduate School meeting, 3 p.m., University Center Missouri Room.

Intramurals; annual free throw tournament, 6-10 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

Draft Information Service; information session, noon-3 p.m., University Center Room C.

Free School classes; democratic communism, 3 p.m., Old Main 203; U.S. and international issues, noon, Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois; Marcuse and the new left, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; beginning photography, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; photography, 8 p.m., Old Main 102; jazz, 9:20 p.m., Neely Hall student activities room.

Rifle Club; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; recreation shooting, 8:30-10:30 p.m., third floor, Old Main.

Jewish Student Association; open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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

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

Pi Sigma Epsilon; meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 201.

Association of Childhood Education; meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Off-Campus Resident Counselors; meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi; pledge meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.

SIU Karate Club; practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications basement.

SIU Press Council; meeting, 6:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 157.

Latter Day Saints Church; lecture on church history, 7:30-9 p.m., Old Main 301.

Weight lifting for male students; 2-3:15 p.m. and 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall 17.

Pulliam Hall Gym; open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

Department of Chemistry; physical seminar, "Hydrogen Bonding to Aronate Systems," David Griffin, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences 218.

South Western Company; interviews, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

University Center Planning Committee; meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

University Architect's Office; luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

Graduate School; luncheon, noon, University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Educational Council of 100; dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

Counseling and Testing Center; luncheon, noon, University Center Lake Room.

Interfaith Council; meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center Room C.

Theta Sigma Phi; meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center Room C.

Current Events Committee; meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D.

VTI Student Advisory Council; meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Room D.

New Student Week; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room D.

Department of Theater; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

## Broadcast logs

### TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSU-TV, Channel 8:

- 4:30 p.m. France - Panorama
- 4:45 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 5 p.m. What's New
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 6 p.m. U.S.A. Photography - Under the Trees
- 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 7:30 p.m. What's New
- 9 p.m. Bridge with Jean Cox
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic - A Bell for Adano

### Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSU(FM), 91.9:

- 1 p.m. SIU Convocations
- 2 p.m. John Dildine and Folk Music
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
- 5 p.m. Let's All Sing
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 7 p.m. A Question of Art
- 8 p.m. Let's Talk Sports
- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

# Morgan believes freedom hindered

"People get more upset about people loving each other than they do about people killing each other," said Nicholas Vergette, associate professor of art.

Vergette and Wesley Morgan, associate professor of music, were guest panelists at a recent meeting of SIU's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The topic of the discussion was "Problems of Academic Freedom in the Arts."

"Freedom is something where you don't feel a corrosive atmosphere where nothing is tacitly stated," added Vergette.

Freedom in the music aspect of the arts is also restrained, Morgan said.

"Music is a language, a means of communication. The University should be concerned with what it is saying, not how it is said," Morgan claimed.

"Music departments now are primarily thought of in terms of bands at basketball games," said Morgan.

"Music is not really recognized as academic. There is a problem of recognizing music as an extension of historical development in music," he added.

"Music does not suffer from freedom to perform, but suffers in its status as being academically unrecognized," Morgan said.

"You can't get a degree in saxophone," he added.

"The University atmosphere tends to suppress and stifle what the arts could really be about," Morgan said.

The two panelists agreed that the tastes of the general public tend to restrict the arts. They also agreed that "that doesn't make it right."

"Obscenity is being used as an attack against society sometimes, because this is where people know they can succeed in raising ire," Morgan said.

"You can get into trouble painting nudes here on campus. It is not prevented, but there is the feeling that one must be cautious exhibiting them on campus. This in itself restrains the creativity of the artist," Vergette said.

### SIU to present films

#### from Apollo 8 mission

Films taken aboard the Apollo 8 spacecraft will be shown at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

There will be no admission charge.



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## Former prisoner to speak

"A Witness to Rehabilitation" will be the topic of a discussion to be held Sunday at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale. The featured guest speaker will be a man who has served time in prison and now credits the efforts of SIU as a major factor in his rehabilitation.

James Hartfield, a 30-year-old former convict, will participate in the discussion with Lee C. Moorehead at both the 8:30 and 10:45 worship services.

Hartfield was associated with Moorehead in 1953 when he was a member of a confirmation class taught by the Carbondale minister.

According to Moorehead, Hartfield heard about the two-year college program offered at Menard by SIU while he was an inmate at the Illinois

State Penitentiary at Pontiac. He requested a transfer to Menard and after making the change he began work on the educational programs offered there.

Now on parole, and living in a suburb of Peoria, Hartfield desires to share the experience and insights that he has gained with the rest of society, especially with youth, Moorehead said.

Hartfield's appearance this Sunday will be his first attempt to communicate this transformation and the reasons why to the public, the Carbondale minister said.

Hartfield plans to speak to the Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. He will also speak to several classes and tour the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction on Monday.

## McHale's TV show released

A television production, "2000 A.D.—The Shape of the Future," featuring SIU designer-sociologist John McHale, has been released by the CTV Television Network, Ltd., of Canada.

McHale is an associate of SIU research professor of design R. Buckminster Fuller and is head of the World Resources Inventory at SIU. He

is currently on leave and is directing the Center for Integrative Studies in the School of Advanced Technology at the State University at Binghamton, N.Y.

The show deals with the implications of technological and social change. It had its first United States showing in February on a UHF station in Binghamton.

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## Legal mockery

President Nixon, who has described Washington as "the nation's crime capital," recently proposed to Congress an aggressive program to improve law enforcement there. It includes a proposal to introduce a system of preventive detention. This would allow federal courts in the District of Columbia to imprison an accused criminal until his trial. If this proposal is adopted, the courts will be able to punish unjustly those accused of a crime by imprisoning them before they have been found guilty.

The Nixon administration argues that many criminals use their freedom before they are brought to trial to commit additional crimes. But this problem could be combated by superimposing extra and stiff penalties for any crime committed while on bail. In addition, those who are freed while awaiting trial could be placed under stricter supervision.

But what is more important, the idea of putting people behind bars because they might commit a crime makes a mockery of American legal traditions. Democratic justice is based on the idea that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty. If a man is considered innocent, he does not belong in jail.

A White House announcement stated that preventive detention is necessary in the District of Columbia as a weapon against those whose release before trial presents a clear danger to the community. The question Mr. Nixon leaves unanswered is, how severe must the crime be in order for a criminal to be classed as a clear danger to society?

In the name of community protection, U.S. courts do occasionally refuse bail in capital murder trials or in cases concerning dangerous sexual psychopaths. Most of these confinements before trial may be justified as they are based on the enormity of the crime or the psychiatric certainty of its repetition.

But President Nixon's preventive detention proposal could cause those who are accused of lesser crimes to be imprisoned for indefinite periods of time. It is frightening to think that possibly in the future, someone who is arrested for speeding might sit in jail without bail until his trial comes up.

Members of the judiciary have admitted that Washington court calendars are a year or more behind schedule. This could mean that an innocent person might spend more than a year in jail. In this situation, dependents may be deprived of their sole supporter, families would be separated, jobs would be lost and, most important, an individual could be unjustly deprived of his freedom.

Since preventive detention is being proposed by President Nixon and would be tested in the nation's capital, it could set an important precedent for the rest of the nation and eventually become the law of the land. The confusion, ambiguity and injustice it could promote would be a highly unfavorable addition to the American legal system. Congress should be aware of the flaws in the preventive detention proposal and vote against its adoption, thereby halting its progress in the District of Columbia and, hopefully, in the nation.

Jane Elledge

## Parking meter statistics

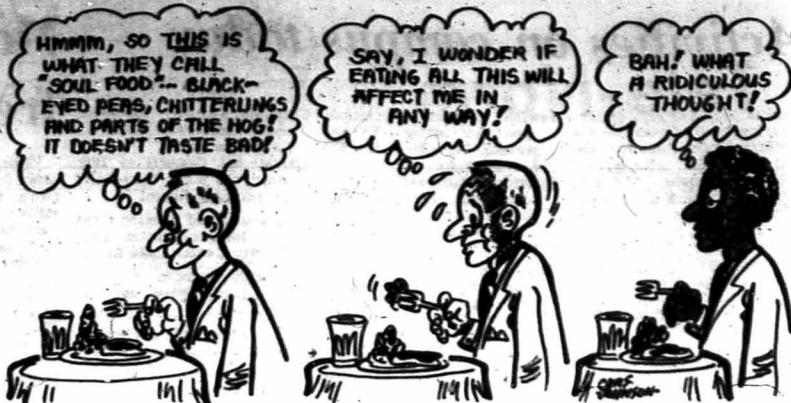
Many of the new parking meters have an interesting feature. For a dime you can get an hour, and for a quarter you can get two hours. Maybe the student government should look into this in their next price survey.

Steve Talley

## Old men bicker

While old men bicker in Paris over minute details of negotiation, young men die by the thousands in Vietnam. Wouldn't the war end sooner if the negotiators were forced to fight, and the soldiers allowed to negotiate?

Pat Harvey



Letter

## Senate denies opportunity

To the Daily Egyptian:

"The greatest single cause of preventable death in the United States today is cigarette smoking," reports the American Cancer Society. Alton Oechner, a surgeon and scientist, says 1,000 Americans die every day from cigarette smoking. That figure compares with 130 traffic deaths every day and the loss of 30 American soldiers each day in Vietnam.

A couple of years ago Robert Kennedy said, "People who sell cigarettes deal in death and disease for profit." Our University sells cigarettes. I feel that this is a dirty business and a totally improper one for SIU. When I wrote Chancellor MacVicar these feelings, his response was to forward the letter to the Student Senate. The Health and Welfare Committee and later the entire Senate invited me to present my position to them. After hearing me they passed a motion favoring a student referendum on the question.

You were allowed to decide whether it is a proper function of SIU to contribute to "the greatest single cause of preventable death in the United States." The Senate

agreed that you should decide whether SIU was "dealing in death and disease for profit" or was just providing a service for smokers.

Three months and 100,000 smokers have left this scene since that resolution was passed and I have heard nothing from the Senate—not even in reply to a note sent to the student body president a couple of months ago asking for the date and wording of the referendum. Monday a student dropped by to get my reaction to last Wednesday's Senate action. "What Senate action?" I inquired. "They aren't going to hold the referendum," he said.

The American Heart Association and American Cancer Society have spent much time and money preparing materials for me to conduct a campaign to end the sale of cigarettes at SIU. The senators, in their capricious moment of bad faith, have left me with a room full of propaganda and no alternate plans. The next time a senator complains within my hearing that the administration grants the Student Senate no real power, I will remind him of the word so lightly given by the Senate, and so lightly taken back. No one

can call such reversals of position sober, reflective government. It is government by whim.

If you are disappointed with the conduct of your Student Senate in this matter, tell them so. And especially tell them if you are disappointed that they would deny Southern its opportunity to play a leadership role in the campaign against America's greatest health hazard. The Student Senate meets every Wednesday evening in the University Center Ballroom. Go have a word with your elected representative.

Bruce Peterson

Letter

## Fire alarm is faulty

To the Daily Egyptian:

At approximately 6 a.m. Feb. 25, the Resident Counselor and the two Resident Fellows of Allen I prepared to carry out a fire drill. There was only one problem: the fire alarm system for this dorm failed to be in proper operating condition.

This sounds wonderful for those students who dread being awakened at odd hours of the night for these so-called "drills." However, the fact is that the lives of some one hundred students were endangered by the faulty condition of the alarms. The personnel responsible for checking the system boasts that they check these alarms every day. It looks to me like somebody was spending too much time drinking coffee or riding around campus in his truck to bother with checking the alarms.

What does this mean? It means simply that had there been an actual fire, a catastrophe may have occurred in which the entire dorm may have been involved. Smoke is the most feared element in a dormitory fire. Without a properly functioning alarm system, residents sleep soundly while smoke creeps under their doors with sometimes fatal consequences.

In conclusion to this example of gross negligence upon the part of maintenance as well as the Housing Service for allowing it to persist, I urge that measures be taken to investigate this situation and the findings revealed to the student community. There is only one problem, housing contracts (the invincible weapon of the University) do not say that the school will maintain operable and working fire alarm systems to guard the safety of University housing residents. But, who cares about staying alive?

Mike Reik

Letter

## 'God Squad' gets praise

To the Daily Egyptian:

This note is to commend you and your staff for the professional newspaper you create. I have viewed only a few of your publications but what I have seen, I have enjoyed. A special commendation is yours for the "God Squad" feature. Mr. Gilpin and Mr. Johnson exhibit much creative imagination in the graphic feature.

Writing as a minister, I would like to see the "God Squad" featured in more publications. Please continue your own fine publication.

Rev. James Clyde Grogan

Monty Montgomery

# Tele-Norm installed

By Terry Peters  
Staff Writer

The Self-Instruction Center in Morris Library is the focal point of a burgeoning program of multimedia learning facilities sponsored by the Learning Resources Service. Last quarter the Self-Instruction Center installed the Tele-Norm Electronic Retrieval System, which allows a student to select, via push buttons, one of over 30 15-minute tapes relating to various academic courses at SIU. SIU is the first educational institution in the nation with that system.

The tapes originate from 15 four-track tape decks in the basement of Morris Library. There are four separate programs on each tape, which means a student may select a program on a tape already in progress, thus coming in at the middle of the desired program.

Available since Dec. 10, the electronic retrieval system was not in wide use until this quarter.

"It was a group venture," said Harry Denzel, assistant professor and coordinator of the Self-Instruction Center.

Denzel said the project was masterminded by William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, professor, and chairman of the Department of Higher Education, and Donald L. Winsor, assistant professor and director of the Learning Resources Service, located in the basement of Morris Library.

A branch self-instruction center was set up in Room 102 of Neely Hall in University Park last quarter. It was officially opened Jan. 26, but few students know of its existence, and so far there have been about 100 visits to the center.

The U-Park center has three carrels, two equipped with tape recorders, the third having a hookup with the new electronic retrieval system in Morris Library's Self-Instruction Center.

The outlook for expansion of such centers, according to Denzel, is excellent. He said branch self-instruction centers may eventually be established on other floors of Neely Hall, and in the Triads, the men's residence halls at University Park, as well as other residence areas, both on and off campus.

Other such mini centers, as they have been designated, have been installed at the Southern Illinois Airport, VTI, the Communications Building, the Technology Building, the Life Sciences Building, the Agriculture Building,



## Tape source

Harry Denzel, coordinator of the Self-Instruction Center, manipulates a switch on one of the fifteen tape decks located in the basement of Morris Library. The tapes available through the center's Tele-Norm Electronic Retrieval System originate from these decks.

Pulliam Hall, the Department of Design (T-128), and Doyle Dormitory, the adjunct to the Old Baptist Student Foundation, currently housing the Black American Studies program.

These mini centers are not yet fully operational.

Another service started recently by the Self-Instruction Center is the "electronic secretary." This allows students to pose questions to a particular instructor.

The process is as follows:  
The student calls 453-5743, listens to a recorded message, and gives his name, record number, the number of the course to which the question relates, plus the name of the instructor to whom the question is addressed. Then he asks his question or questions.

When the tape is played back at the Self-Instruction Center, a secretary will either call the instructor involved or type up the questions and send them to the respective instructors. The instructor might answer some of the questions in class, tape replies which would be made available to the students, or have personal sessions with the individual students.

An additional service is available to the students as of Wednesday, Denzel said. It permits a student to call the Self-Instruction Center from any phone on or off campus and request any one of the tapes available from the electronic retrieval system.

The numbers to call for this service are

453-5741 or 453-5742. Any time other than 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday the student can also call 453-5743 for the service.

"There is no limit to the extent of this system," Denzel said. "We hope eventually to expand to the junior colleges in the area."

Yet another experiment is currently being considered. Denzel said four taped programs could be broadcast at once via the facilities of WSU(FM). The tapes might originate either from WSU itself or from the tape decks in Morris Library.

"There is the possibility of having a student-operated radio station broadcasting course lectures and providing entertainment in between," Denzel said.

More than 2,000 students have used the electronic retrieval system since its installation while more than 61,000 have visited the Self-Instruction Center since it began operations three years ago. The total number of visits per quarter has been steadily increasing, surpassing 2,000 in fall 1968.

## U-Park offers self-instruction

University Park is the site of an experiment in education, but few of its residents are aware of it.

On the first floor of Neely Hall, the women's residence hall at U-Park, is a branch of the Self-Instruction Center at Morris Library. The "minicenter," as the parent center calls it, is located in Room 102, across the hall from the Neely Hall Library.

The facilities and equipment currently housed in the minicenter make available to the residents of University Park more than 30 tapes located in Morris Library. This is achieved by a hookup with the recently installed Tele-Norm Electronic Retrieval System in the Self-Instruction Center.

In addition, there are two carrels in the minicenter which are equipped with tape recorders. Tapes of foreign language instruction, health lectures, and several other General Studies courses can be obtained at the U-Park center for playback on these recorders.

Harry Denzel, assistant professor and coordinator of the Self-Instruction Center in Morris Library, says if the student response is good, video facilities may be added to the minicenter at U-Park.

Although the minicenter held open house on Jan. 26, there have been only about 100 visits to the center.

The U-Park center maintains a record of all those who use the facilities. Currently the center is passing out questionnaires to aid in selecting further materials from the parent center for its own tape library.

Currently the U-Park Self-Instruction Center is open from 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Friday. It is hoped the electronic retrieval system, called the "Dial Access System," will eventually be available on a 24-hour-a-day basis.



## Engineer at work

Kurt Kumbly, electronic engineer for the Tele-Norm Corporation, works on the new tape-to-telephone service being installed by the Self-Instruction Center.



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# Tutoring program for black students to start next term

A program of tutorial services for educationally disadvantaged students will be offered in the spring quarter by the Black American Studies Program, according to Richard Hayes of the General Studies office.

The program is primarily designed for black students, but will be made available to other students.

According to Hayes, the tutorial program is designed for students whose high school background has left them inadequately prepared to compete in some University courses. Although all entering students are required to rank in the upper half of high school graduating classes, the disparities among high schools render this an ineffective way of gauging a student's preparation for college work.

"There is no way to accurately compare a kid from the upper one-third of a predominantly black school in a ghetto area with a kid from the upper one-third at Forest Park," Hayes said.

"There is an expressed need for tutorial services which students haven't been able to find anywhere else," said Hayes. "Other departments have offered help sessions, but in some cases the individual doing the tutoring doesn't show up, or the sessions are so large that if a student has a particular problem, it isn't likely to be covered."

Sessions of the Black American Studies tutorial program will include no more than 10, and preferably only six, students per tutor, Hayes said. Hayes added that beginning black students have a particular problem if they have not had experience in relating to white staff members.

"There is a certain sense of alienation that some black students bring to the campus," he said. "The students have been unable to communicate with white staff and faculty members."

Hayes expressed the hope that eventually this problem would be eliminated and the tutorial services could be taken over by the Counseling and Testing Service and other university services.

"The Counseling and Testing Service is interested in preparing a program for educationally disadvantaged freshmen, said Hayes. "We hope that our program will be

of some use to them.

"We hope that our success during the spring quarter without funds or financial implications will demonstrate that such a program can be successful and that we can use the success as a point in seeking funds."

The tutorial program will be geared primarily to those General Studies courses which are known by students and faculty to be "flunk-out courses." The aim of the program is to reduce the drop and flunk-out rate of black students from poor high school backgrounds.

Persons interested in serving as tutors may contact the Black American Studies office in the Old Baptist Foundation building. Students who indicate a proficiency in a particular course may serve regardless of their overall grade point average.

Students who seek tutorial help are required to register in the Black American Studies office, giving name, record number, address, phone number, and courses in which assistance is needed. Hayes said he hoped that students who anticipate some difficulty in a course will begin the tutorial program at the beginning of the quarter instead of waiting until a definite need arises.

The courses to be covered initially will include the A and B parts of GSA 101, 110, 201 and 210; GSB 101B and C; GSB 102A and B; GSC 102 and 103; GSD 101, 102 and 103; GSD Math; Math 111A and B; and foreign languages.

"My main advice to black students in combating the system is to learn all about the system and then get into it," Hayes said. The tutorial program will allow more black students to get into the system at the professional level.

Concerning the Black American Studies Program, Hayes said, "We are very proud of what has been happening so far. We have been working faithfully with the heads of various departments to create it, but until they were sensitized to what we were trying to do, there was no progress."

Hayes said it is hoped that a minor in Black American Studies can be offered by the winter quarter of 1970, and that by the fall of 1971 a bachelor's degree will be offered.

THE GOD SOUND



BY JOHNSON + GULPIN



## Tickets available for ballet

Tickets are on sale at SIU for the season's final Celebrity Series presentation, the National Ballet, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, in Shryock Auditorium.

Paul Hibbs, SIU coordinator of special programs, said the group—the resident company of the nation's capital city—would present a diversified program, consisting of four parts.

To be presented are: second act of the famous ballet, "Swan Lake," by the entire company; "Concerto Barocco," with three principals and eight dancers; "Through the Edge," with cast of four; and "Con Amore," with the entire company.

Most of the company's season is spent in Washington,

### SIU student and mother of 3 dies

Jessie Osborne, a freshman majoring in English, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday morning at her home in Marion.

Mrs. Osborne, 32, was the mother of three children. Her funeral was held Tuesday in Paducah, Ky.

### Graduate to give microbiology talk

The Department of Microbiology will conduct a Molecular Virology seminar from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday in Room 16 of the Life Science Building.

John Billelo, a graduate student in the Microbiology Department, will deliver the second of two talks on "Synthesis of Macro Molecules During the Replicative Cycle of Simian Virus 40 in African Green Monkey Kidney Cells."

where members perform, practice and prepare new works. Remaining time is devoted to tours throughout the country, where praise by the press has been lavish.

The Philadelphia Enquirer reported "The National Ballet has everything: excellent leading dancers, a superb ballet corps, creative choreographs and decor artists."

The Cincinnati Enquirer critic said: "I've never called a ballet company eloquent, but that's just the word for the National Ballet."

### U.S. Information Agency exams set

Examinations will be given May 3 for persons interested in an appointment as an information officer with the United States Information Agency.

The examination is open to any one between 21 and 31 years of age. Closing date for applications for those interested in taking the examination is March 14.

Application blanks and descriptive pamphlets on the agency and exam requirements may be secured in the Department of Government office in the General Classroom Building.

Examinations will be given in Carbondale as well as other cities throughout the nation.

From Newsweek magazine: "A treasure chest of ballets and beautiful dancers... The real revelation was the company's dancers, young, good-looking...remarkably well-trained and irresistible in their enthusiasm and joy-of movement."

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the University Center. Prices are: SIU students \$1.50, \$2 and \$3; others \$2, \$3 and \$4.

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## Circle K, men's service club, elects Ray Dunn as president

Members of the Circle K men's service club—held installation ceremonies last night in the Morris Library Lounge.

The new officers are Ray Dunn, president, a freshman from Rockford; Steve Burgess, vice president; freshman from Herrin; Peter Bondioli, secretary, freshman from Herrin; and Lou Quintance, treasurer, sophomore from Moline.

The officers were installed by John Deaton of Olney Community College. Deaton is

lieutenant governor of Illinois—Eastern Iowa District of Circle K.

The guest speaker discussed the upcoming district convention of Circle K to be held at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, April 18-20.

"Circle K is an affiliate of Kiwanis International for University men."

Faculty advisor for the club is Herman M. Haag, professor of agriculture economics at SIU.

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# Southern identified with change for 100 years

This is the first of a two-part series on the history of SIU, compiled and edited by members of Kenneth Stark's feature writing class. Students working on the story were Jim Mack, editor, Dave Cooper, Mike DuDoncker, Richard Diederich, William Douglas, Mary Frazer, Cheryl Greeley, Ross Ann Pierce, Terry Peters, Jim Proffitt, Bob Sparberg and Rob Wilson. Information sources included various newspapers and periodicals, historical accounts and personal interviews.

At the beginning of the Great Depression Southern Illinois Normal University was accused of producing too many teachers. The University has changed considerably since that time.

Universities are generally associated with producing the seeds of change through development of new ideas. But often the University is affected by change within the society.

Change has been identified with SIU for 100 years, beginning March 9, 1869, the date of charter.

The desire for a new University grew out of the need for more teachers and the inability of the Normal school in the northern part of the state to meet the demands of the growing population.

In the spring of 1868, top area educators, combined with leading citizens and county superintendents, petitioned the state legislature to establish "a normal school in Southern Illinois."

The bill passed the next legislature.

Immediately, Olney, Vandalia, Pana, DuQuoin, Carlyle, Centralia, Tamaroa and Carbondale began battling for the new university. Carbondale won.

## Classes begin

The need for a new University was filled when classes started July 1, 1874, the day the first building was dedicated, on the site Old Main now occupies.

Fifty-three students were enrolled in the four-week summer session. The low number was disappointing to administrators, but economic stress and the pioneering aspect of the session were held responsible.

The first day of regular classes was Sept. 7, 1874. One hundred and fifty-four students enrolled in the 13-week term.

Two Negroes were among the first students, complying with a new state law prohibiting segregation in state-supported institutions.

The first meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in October, 1873. Robert Allyn was the first president. He held the post until 1892.

Allyn adopted the title of "principal." He wanted to be regarded as "first among equals," rather than "dictator of policies and procedures."

Administrative details were not complicated with small enrollments and a faculty of 12. So, Allyn maintained a complete identity of instruction with administration.

Details of administration were carried on by the faculty council. Frequent meetings of the council dealt with every minute detail of school management, from minor infraction of rules to matters of far-reaching policy and curriculum changes.

Allyn retired in 1892 and was succeeded by Vice President-John Hull.

Under Hull, Southern Illinois State Normal University began to branch out. The major achievement of Hull was preparation of an exhibit for the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. The exhibit resulted in much publicity for the young school.

## Altgeld backs schools

The governor of Illinois, John B. Altgeld felt public support was essential for an institution of higher learning.

"In Illinois we have the wealth, the people and the enterprise to make it," he said.

Altgeld saw the normal schools, with facilities for teacher training, as a way to meet the growing demands of the day for elementary and secondary teachers. To him, the normal school was a link in the chain to form a great state educational system.

The normal school of the day had a regional identification and received support from area legislators but not always from elsewhere in the state. The budget of the school was low, facilities were generally inadequate and the quality of education was never as high as it should have been.

One factor which hindered growth of the University was the attitude of church-related colleges in the state toward other institutions. These colleges discouraged concentrated efforts to establish one great state-sponsored school.

Growth did occur, however. In 1895 the General Assembly appropriated \$40,000 for the erection of a science building now Altgeld Hall.

During the first two decades of the Twentieth Century, the University greatly widened its scope of contacts, services and influences both within the area and throughout the state. In this same period, just as Southern was expanding, the United States was emerging as a world power.

## Shryock dedicated

On April 4, 1917, former-President William Howard Taft gave an address supporting the policies of President Woodrow Wilson at the dedication of Shryock Auditorium.

The Auditorium was named for Henry William Shryock, who served as fifth president of Southern, from 1913-1935.

The dedication occurred two days after the Senate passed a resolution to declare war.

The war took its toll among students and instructors. By the end of the regular school term in 1917, the school's enrollment had been reduced by 710, more than half the enrollment.

Of these participants, 16 were killed in action and are now memorialized with gold stars in the service flag. Their names appear in bronze in the foyer of Shryock Auditorium.

For many years Shryock

Auditorium, with a capacity of 1,700, was the largest assembly hall in Southern Illinois, and was used for important public meetings.

The decade 1919-1928 was a fruitful one for Southern. Enrollment increased significantly, physical expansion was underway, the University began training students specifically for teaching in country schools, and, most important, the University was raised from C-class status to B-class. Students were now able to do graduate work at another university without repeating undergraduate work.

The beginning of the period saw enrollment recovering from the decline it underwent during World War I. In the spring of 1919 the enrollment of 804 was the highest since the University's record 1,153 in 1917.

The University maintained special departments of household arts, manual arts, commerce and agriculture. The department significantly affected by the war was agriculture, since the men who did not enlist in the military were badly needed on the farm.

In accordance with a plan of developing country schools, Southern took over Buckles School, a school on the hard road between Carbondale and Murphysboro. This provided students who anticipated teaching in a rural school the opportunity to practice-teach. The addition supplemented on-campus practice being done in the Allyn Building.

The programs being offered by SISNU at this time were a six-year general course for eighth grade graduates, a four-year course for 10th grade graduates and a two-year course for high school graduates.

In addition, the University offered two years of senior college work, leading to a bachelor of education degree. In the biennium 1926-27 the gymnasium, now called the girl's gym, was erected. The concurrent opening of a one-half million dollar municipal water works in Carbondale provided an opportunity to utilize the battery of 70 showers in the new building.

## Attitude change

Along with the growth of the University came a change

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in atmosphere during the 20's.

The 20's seemed to be a period of disillusionment. The War had deflated the democratic ideal of Americans.

Business had created a new morality which was based on a dog-eat-dog theory. Prohibition further reduced the morality barrier by causing most everyone to break the laws to get a drink.

Idealism had fallen by the wayside, and the youth of the 20's were a wild group. More students began to go to college but not necessarily to study. College just seemed the place to go.

Many people still questioned the value of a college education since many of the successful people of the period, mostly big businessmen, had no college education.

The general atmosphere did not affect Southern as drastically as other universities since the student body was predominately rural. But urban areas of Illinois did begin to send students to Southern.

The 20's came to an abrupt end with the stock market crash in 1929. But the resulting depression did not affect the University adversely.

Roscoe Pulliam took over as president in 1935 after Shryock died. Pulliam believed Southern was something unique among colleges.

"SISNU occupies a unique place in its field. While other sections of the state have a great many privately endowed colleges, there is not such a school within over 100 miles of Carbondale," he wrote.

"The result is that SISNU is called up to serve, not

only as a teachers college, but as a general center of cultural and educational leadership in a region which is as large as many of the smaller states."

The need for the University was increased by the depression. The sharp decrease of family income made it impossible for many persons to think of going very far from home or paying much tuition.

Southern played a large role in reducing some of the unemployment by increasing student employment. Loans were available for men and women to attend the University. Low housing and food prices reduced normal standards of living for students.

In 1938, Pulliam noted four phases for Southern's growth.

The first was the growth from a two-year normal school with a third-class rating to a fully-accredited, four-year teacher's college with an A-rating.

Secondly, enrollment grew from 469 in 1918 to 1,528 in 1937.

Over the same period, the number of graduates receiving bachelor of education degrees increased from one to 188.

The fourth phase was the growth of the faculty from 46 in 1918 to 131 in 1938.

In 1941 the University suffered a decrease in enrollment from 2,180 to 1,710 due to the war and increased opportunities for employment that resulted.

During the war Southern actively assisted in the training program of military units. Anthony Hall became military headquarters in Southern Illinois.

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# Laird goes to Vietnam as Saigon attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird headed for Saigon Wednesday on a one-week trip of double significance for pending U.S. decisions on Vietnam.

Item one is short range: whether to strike back at the enemy for what President Nixon says are violations of the understanding under which Washington halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

Item two deals with possibilities in later months for withdrawals of U.S. troops if and when South Vietnamese forces take over more of the fighting.

Enemy gunners rocketed downtown Saigon early Thursday, killing at least 25 civilians and wounding scores more in the fourth devastating barrage on the capital since the current spring offensive started.

Laird, leaving Andrews Air Force base for his first Vietnam journey as defense chief, declined to predict to newsmen what recommendations he will bring to Nixon upon his return March 12.

"I am going over to assemble the facts, not to make forecasts," Laird said. He indicated he will check on Saigon's progress toward shouldering a bigger fighting role

and will "explore the situation as it exists in view of the present escalation on the part of the enemy."

Nixon recalled during his Tuesday night news conference the bomb halt understanding with Hanoi. This was to the effect that continued attacks on South Vietnam's major cities would be inconsistent with productive peace talks at Paris, he said.

He said that if the enemy attacks continue at their present rate a decision will be reached soon on what action to take because "we will not tolerate a continuation of a violation of an understanding." And "more than that, we will

not tolerate attacks which result in heavier casualties to our men at a time that we are honestly trying to seek peace at the conference table in Paris," the President said. The U.S. command in Saigon is expected to announce Thursday high U.S. casualty figures for the first week of the new enemy offensive which started Feb. 23.

The enemy was also apparently continuing to shell South Vietnamese cities, though not as often as earlier in the offensive.

The Paris negotiators hold another weekly session Thursday and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is expected to express U.S. concern.

## "New Economics"

### Program started to help minority-owned businesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon set up a Minority Business Enterprise program Wednesday aimed at giving blacks, Mexican-Americans and other minorities equal opportunity "at the

top of the ladder as well as on its lower rungs."

"Involvement in business has always been a major route toward participation in the mainstream of American life," Nixon said. "Our aim

is to open that route to potentially successful persons who have not had access to it before."

Nixon said encouragement of minority business activities is one of the priority aims of his administration. He said he will establish by executive order a new Office of Minority Business Enterprise to be headed by a not-yet-named assistant secretary of commerce.

The President said its job will be to mobilize both public and private leadership, funds and other resources toward encouraging development of minority businesses.

Nixon also set up an advisory council to coordinate all administration efforts in the field and to involve the business community and others in the minority businesses effort.

He also ordered establishment of an information center to help organizations and individuals throughout the country understand and help promote such businesses.

Nixon said he wants as many as 116 federal programs for business development coordinated, and wants federal support for the major corporations and private volunteer organizations.

### Flag painting dispute pits authorities vs. art

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Directors of the Decatur Art Center refused Wednesday to remove an artwork that has drawn the ire of local authorities and a veterans organization.

The painting in question, by Marc Murrell, is entitled "Flag in Chains" and is among 28 works displayed at the show, "Patriotic Images in American Art."

The painting depicts two American flags sewn together, filled with rubber foam and hung from a wall with a chain.

James Doster, Macon County sheriff, Decatur police and FBI agents viewed the painting Tuesday and Doster said his department would seek to have the painting removed. He termed the painting a "desecration of the flag."

Other objectors included the Oren L. Davis Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 991.

Edward Lindsay, president of the center's board of directors, said Wednesday the board decided the painting would remain but would be shown in a separate room where it could be seen by those asking to see it.

### Student Senate disrupted by 'shaving cream act'

(Continued from page 1)

sions of the Senate would be required.

The Senate continued business at its last meeting of the quarter on amendments to the Senate election laws which would affect the upcoming spring race.

It was while debate was progressing on the election law changes that Faulkner rose and made her speech, ending the address with the shaving-cream episode.

The members of SDS had been waiting in the hall throughout the earlier executive session and were present to witness Faulkner's exit.

Kozzell said she had told him before the meeting started that she was going to throw the shaving cream in his face.

Faulkner made a statement on her actions later. She said: "This was intended as a ploy in the face of student government, not directed at any individual. After discussing the needs for more effective leadership, and more participation by the senators and after hearing an encouraging speech by Sam Panayotovich, the Senate lapsed back into their routine. The President left the meeting. You'd think he would have wanted to stay as a gesture of his support for the Senate and the new policies set up that night in the closed session. I feel that the Senate has been ineffective all year, including myself. I never felt I was in a position to do anything else."

The three members of the executive cabinet who had resigned also made statements after the Senate meeting had ended.

They said: "As a result of our agreement with the chief executives, we can see immediate results witnessed at the Senate meeting."

"Only one absentee senator.

"Last week not enough

members were present to vote on significant issues. A spirited Senate meeting was held tonight.

"New vitality could be felt in the whole of student government."

"A well attended meeting by student spectators."

They commented on Faulkner's actions in the close of the statement:

"Certain groups wished to twist the issue we had created yesterday for their own reasons. These people do not wish to achieve the legal rights of the student body. Their aim is the disruption of the University for the sake of disruption itself. We cannot accept or endorse the ulterior motives of any of these groups whose sole purpose is to create anarchy and discontent."

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FOR SCHOOL LUNCH BOXES  
M&M Plain  
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Milky Way  
Snickers Bar — 3 Musketeers  
Mars Almond Bars

**6 Bar Pkgs.**  
**47¢**



**Kraft Grape Jelly** 8-oz. **42¢**  
**Heifetz Whole Fresh Pickles** Kosher, Dill, Polish 32 oz. **49¢**

OUR LOW LOW SINGLE UNIT PRICE

SLICED or HALVES — 2 1/2 CAN

**IGA** **Cling Peaches** . . . **24¢**



OUR LOW LOW SINGLE UNIT PRICE

Pure Vegetable Shortening  
**Crisco** . . . 3 lb can **68¢**  
Limit 1 with purchase



OUR LOW LOW SINGLE UNIT PRICE

MUSSELMANN'S

**Apple Sauce** . . . . . **LIMIT** 303 Can Ea. **12**

**IGA** X-TRA WHIPPED  
**Salad Dressing** . . . . . **38¢**



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CRISP & TASTY LB. PKG. OR  
CRISP N GOOD 12-OZ.  
**IGA Crackers** . . . . . **29¢**

**Campbell's Soups**  
CHICKEN NOODLE  
CHICKEN RICE  
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Ea. **15¢**



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Wonderful for salads and eating — WASH STATE 7 1/2 lbs. <b>9¢</b>	SEEDLESS, FINGERLIP INDIAN RIVER <b>8¢</b>
SO FRESH THEY BREAK WITH A POP!	FIRM SLICING <b>8¢</b>
<b>Florida Fresh Green Beans</b> . . . . . <b>25¢</b>	<b>Vine Ripe Tomatoes</b> . . . . . <b>38¢</b>
BY THE WAY, WITH GREEN BEANS — FLORIDA NEW SMALL	A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY!
<b>Red Potatoes</b> . . . . . <b>45¢</b>	<b>Louisiana Yams</b> . . . . . <b>14¢</b>
TALKS TO YOU! FRESH, SWEET, SUCRINE	GIVE A GIFT TO TASTE OF HEAVEN!
<b>Fresh Pineapple</b> . . . . . <b>38¢</b>	<b>Medium Yellow Onions</b> . . . . . <b>28¢</b>
FRUIT OF THE TROPICS	CRISP & CRUNCHY
<b>California Asparagus</b> . . . . . <b>58¢</b>	<b>Florida Pascal Celery</b> . . . . . <b>18¢</b>



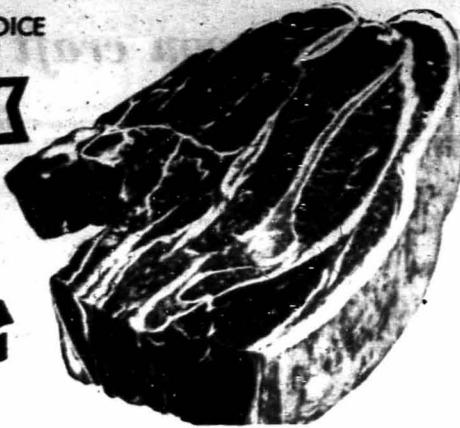
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**Nabisco Cookies** . . . . . Pkg. **35¢**

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**Chuck Roast**  
CENTER CUT **48¢**  
Lb.



IGA <b>TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE</b> <b>Chuck Steaks</b> <b>68¢</b> Lb.
<b>KREY - HUNTER</b> <b>Fully Cooked Hams</b> 12 to 14-lb. Avg. <b>68¢</b> Lb.
<b>HILBERG 2-oz. Portions - 80¢ Per Lb.</b> <b>Beef Cubed Steaks</b> BREADED <b>Chuckwagon Steaks or</b> <b>Beef Drumsticks</b> Pkg. of 10 for <b>\$7.00</b>

IGA **TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BOSTON ROLL**  
**Boneless Beef Roast**.....Lb. **88¢**

IGA **TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Arm Roast**.....Lb. **78¢**

Fresher, Leaner - 5-Lb. Family Pkg. or More  
**Ground Beef**.....Lb. **53¢**

IGA **TABLERITE - Family Pack 4-Lbs. or More**  
**Pork Steaks**.....Lb. **68¢**

FRESH SLICED  
**Pork Liver**.....Lb. **28¢**

NATURE'S BEST  
**Perch Steaks**.....2 **84¢**

NATURE'S BEST - 8-oz.  
**Fish Sticks**.....**22¢**

OUR OWN NATURE'S BEST  
**Sliced Bacon**.....Lb. **59¢**

KREY - HUNTER - MORRELL  
**Braunschweiger**.....Lb. **49¢**

**CHEESE 'N WIENER**  
**CRESCENTS**  
IGA **TABLERITE**  
**Skinless Wieners**.....Lb. **58¢**  
PILLSBURY - 8-oz.  
**Crescent Rolls**.....**30¢**

**- Kraft Cheeses -**  
Sliced Natural Cheddar, Colby or Swiss  
Crescent Buns, Stix, Sharp  
4-oz. Pkg. **44¢** 10-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

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**Soft Margarine**.....Lb. **33¢**

1-Lb. SIZE  
**Imperial Margarine**.....Lb. **38¢**

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CHUNK STYLE - 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

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BANANA, CHOCOLATE, COCOANUT, LEMON  
**Banquet Cream Pies**  
Each **25¢**

NATURE'S BEST - 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.  
**Shoestring Potatoes**.....**24¢**



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PERSONAL SIZE 3¢ Off Label  
**Ivory Soap**... 4 Bar Pkg **29¢**



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WHITE OR PINK - VELVET <b>Bathroom Tissue</b> 10 Roll Pkg <b>79¢</b>
DWARVES <b>Doveprint Towels</b> 2 Roll Pkg <b>43¢</b>

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# City Council called into special meeting to set referendum

## One US astronaut is sick but moon craft is A-OK

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has called a special meeting of the City Council for today at 5 p.m. to set a date for the sewage bond issue referendum.

The council, at its Tuesday meeting, voted unanimously to hold a referendum rather than face the prospect of losing federal and state grants through delays in court proceedings in testing the validity of a petition opposed to the issuance of \$2.3 million in revenue bonds for the sewage project.

The referendum will ask whether or not the city should purchase \$2.3 million in revenue bonds for the construction of a new sewage treatment plant.

Although the petition had previously been declared invalid by City Attorney George Fleerlage and the City Council, a court test was necessary because it would have been difficult to sell bonds un-

less the validity question was cleared up in court.

City Manager C. William Norman said that if a court decision on the validity was not reached soon, some federal and state grants could be lost for the project and redistributed to other projects in the state and nation.

Fleerlage said the court test of the petition has been indefinitely delayed because "we can't get an adversary and may not be able to get one." Therefore, with the likelihood that court proceedings would take at least several months, the council decided to hold a referendum. The referendum cannot be held sooner than 30 days after a public notice in a newspaper. A legal advertisement about the referendum is expected Friday or Saturday.

One city official indicated that April 8 may be the date on which the referendum will be held.

## Pennsylvania ordered to desegregate colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has ordered Pennsylvania to adopt approved desegregation plans for all of its 14 state colleges by the end of this year.

The Civil Rights Office of the Health, Education and Welfare Department so informed Pennsylvania Superintendent of Public Instruction David H. Kurtzman in a letter on Monday. A copy of the letter went to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania.

The Civil Rights Office based its action on reviews of reports and on visits by its agents to Pennsylvania last October and November. It was the first such action in a Northern state.

The HEW agency declared in the letter that Pennsylvania "is operating a system of higher education that is segregated on a statewide basis."

The letter was signed by Solomon Arbeiter, higher education coordinator. It noted that one of the state's colleges, Cheyney, has a student enrollment which is approximately 83 per cent Negro and the other 13 state colleges have a student enrollment which is approximately 99 per cent white.

The letter declared that "to fulfill the purposes and intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it is not sufficient that an institution maintain a non-discriminatory admissions policy if the student population continues to reflect the

former racial identification of that institution."

The Civil Rights Office said "this appears to be the situation at all of the institutions reviewed and, therefore, these institutions must discharge their affirmative duty by adopting measures that will result in desegregation as soon as administratively possible."

The letter gave the Pennsylvania colleges 120 days to submit outlines of their desegregation plans and an additional 90 days to produce a final plan for federal approval.

## SIU shot-put star to sign up with football Cardinals

George Woods, former shot-putter for SIU's track team and winner of a silver medal in that event at the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, is on his way from California to St. Louis to sign up with the football Cardinals.

Woods played fullback on a high school team in his hometown of Sikeston, Mo. He will try out for an offensive guard position with the Cardinals.

Woods recently won the shot-put competition at the National Amateur Athletic Union indoor meet at Philadelphia, Pa.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Two Apollo 9 astronauts, manning America's moon machine for the first time Wednesday, moved back into the sturdy command module after firing a rocket blast that peeled off skin from the fragile moon landing craft.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart spent more than seven hours aboard the lunar craft still docked to the command module.

The third crewman, Air Force Col. David R. Scott, stayed aboard the command module. He acted as gatekeeper for his teammates' transfer, opening and closing the three-foot tunnel connecting the two spacecraft.

Schweickart is the first American to transfer from one spacecraft to another in space. He was the first to enter the lunar module and the last to leave.

McDivitt fired the 9,870-pound thrust descent engine on the base of the lunar module and manually controlled part of the burn.

The rapid acceleration, peeled film-like skin from the outside of the lunar module. Both McDivitt and Scott reported seeing pieces of the material fly off.

Apollo 9 stayed in a 310-by-132 mile orbit after the burn and moved its orbit path eastward slightly.

The two spacecraft are locked together nose to nose and the six-minute rocket firing actually propelled the command module and Scott backward through space.

The crew reported seeing chunks of foil from outside the lunar module fly off during the rapid acceleration of the burn.

During the last seconds of the burn, McDivitt took over throttle control from the on-board computer and raised and lowered the power of the thrust, testing the control critical to a landing on the moon.

"It looks like it's doing a real good job of steering," he said at one point.

McDivitt and Schweickart turned a television camera on for nearly seven minutes several hours before the burn.

The camera is designed for use on the surface of the moon.

Space agency officials an-

nounced earlier that Schweickart suffered a siege of nausea before the space transfer started.

McDivitt, the Apollo 9 commander, told ground controllers of the illness in a "private" conversation which was withheld from newsmen.

Mission control announced later that the illness was brief, but that Schweickart did vomit once. He was able to perform the transfer satisfactorily, but officials said there was a possibility his space walk, scheduled for Thursday, might be canceled.

During the television transmission McDivitt and Schweickart were shown standing at the control panels of the lunar module, which

doesn't have a place for the crew to sit.

Schweickart smiled once, but for most of the television show the two crewmen continued with their busy schedule.

Space officials withheld information about Schweickart's illness for some time and refused to play for the newsmen the taped report from McDivitt. Flight surgeons at the Manned Space Craft Center also declined immediately to meet with newsmen to discuss the incident.

This rendezvous technique will be tested in earth orbit by the Apollo 9 crew on Friday.

## Minimum wage bill passes Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A bill to establish a \$1.60 an hour minimum wage in the state passed the Illinois House Wednesday by a 134-18 vote.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where minimum pay proposals have died consistently in the past.

Rep. Edward J. Copeland, R-Chicago, who drafted the bill, termed it a "weapon in the war on poverty" and said, "Working poor who are unable to earn enough for bare essentials will profit."

The bill would exempt small farmers, domestic help outside salesmen, religious organizations and workers covered by the federal minimum wage law.

The \$1.60 an hour would apply to those affected except for persons under 19 who would get \$1.25.

Illinois has no minimum wage on the statute books.

Copeland said some workers now earn less than those on relief rolls "who are getting it for nothing."

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Partly cloudy Thursday with chance of snow toward evening and a high in the upper 30s. Chance of occasional light snow Thursday night, with a low in the 20s. Chance of snow Friday with little temperature change.

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&  
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**Cabana Club**



## 'Altgeld' staging entirely new

By Terry Peters  
Staff Writer

The kickoff activity of the five-year SIU Centennial will be the SIU Opera Workshop production, "Altgeld."

"The opera, written by Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music, is an innovative, multi-media presentation of the dramatic highlights of the life of John Peter Altgeld, governor of Illinois from 1893-97.

"The subject matter is apropos," said Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music, who is producing the opera. She referred to the fact that Altgeld Hall, home of the Department of Music, was named after Governor Altgeld.

The staging of the opera is entirely new. It will include the use of film strips, electronic music, slides, choreography, and both a taped and live chorus.

Bottje, who is famed for his compositions of electronic music, has been working on the opera for a year and a half, and conferring with Mrs. Lawrence for about a year.

Excerpts of the opera were given during several programs of the SIU Opera Workshop, directed by Mrs. Lawrence.

Z. J. Hymel, stage director of the production, compared this previewing process to off-Broadway runs of plays later produced on Broadway. It allows the producer and director to gauge the audience response and get ideas for additions to and revisions of the work, he said.

"Just as any new work of art, it is in the process of being molded into its final form, which will appear March 7," Hymel said.

"We're creating it as we go along this is the exciting part of it," he said.

The idea for the opera grew from a reference to Altgeld in the last chapter of John Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage," says Bottje, who will conduct his own work.

According to a publicity blurb for the production, "Altgeld is essentially an opera about difficult choices and moral decisions faced by a man of conscience."

The decisions dealt with by the opera relate to the controversy surrounding the Haymarket Riot of 1887. Altgeld was confronted with the question of how to deal with those

"anarchists" involved in the riot.

At one point his wife asks, "How can we condone the violence of all the discontented and still have any order in our society?"

In counterpoint he muses, "Can a man's life be taken for what he says and what he writes, as well as for what he does?"

Hymel says the issues involved in the governor's dilemma are the same ones facing us today.

"The subject matter is historic," Hymel said of the opera, "but is contemporary in attitude and flavor. The film strips will be similar to what went on in Chicago, raising the issue of police brutality.

"It will demonstrate that history is a vicious cycle. I don't accept that 'Altgeld' takes place in 1893. It takes place today."

The production will utilize three screens, two of which will be used primarily for still slides, and the third for film strips. Hymel said the purpose of the screens is to provide both a setting for the opera and a reinforcement of the story.

The filming is the work of Howard Cotton, assistant to the program director of SIU Film Productions.

The choreography will be provided by the Southern Dancers, under the direction of W. Grant Gray, assistant professor in the Department of Theater.

The opera is being produced by the Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts in cooperation with the Southern Dancers, Film Productions, the Department of Theater, the Department of Design, Learning Resources Services and the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI).

"Some of the finest artists in Southern Illinois—and perhaps the rest of the country as well—are working together to create this opera," Hymel said.

The Centennial Commission has bought out the entire ticket supply for the March 9 performance, according to Mrs. Lawrence.

The other three performances, March 7, 8 and 10, are open to the public. Tickets for these nights are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the University Center.

The theme of the opera is best summarized by its composer, Bottje:

"The central incident around which the work is built is only one of a number of courageous acts undertaken by Altgeld during his career. "This was also a stormy and troubled period. The locale of the work is specific in time and place, but it is my hope that it has a spirit which is timeless.

"Integrity and an honest, searching, sometimes agonizing reappraisal of government and its machinery can never become old-fashioned or, in Altgeld's words 'it shall go down in darkness.'"

### Three chemists publish research

A paper written by three members of the SIU Department of Chemistry was recently published in the Australian Journal of Chemistry.

Entitled "Comparative Behavior upon Lithiation of Dimethylaminoethyl ferrocene and B-Phenethylidimethylamine," the paper discussed the effect of certain electronic distribution parameters in ferrocene on the metalation of some ferrocene derivatives.

Englemann is a NASA fellow in the department and Jennings was an NSF undergraduate research participant at the time this work was done.

The Australian Journal of Chemistry is noted for its publication of papers dealing with organometallic chemistry.

### Altgeld

William K. Taylor as Judge John Altgeld and Peggy Parkinson as Altgeld's wife Emma rehearse, upper left, the opening scene from the new opera "Altgeld," to be presented here March 7-10. Action begins in the Altgeld home in 1887 when four "anarchists" are to be executed.

Will Gay Bottje, left, tries a new electronic sound-created by manipulating an electrical impulse—to be incorporated into the tape recording to enhance the dramatic impact of the Altgeld story.

Peggy Parkinson poses, left, in one of the gowns she will wear as Gov. Altgeld's wife.



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## On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus interviews at University Placement Service. For appointments and additional information, call 453-2391, or stop by the Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

Friday, March 7

Highland Park-Dearfield School District, Highland Park, Illinois: Secondary Teachers.

Monday, March 10

Henderson Community College, Henderson, Ky.: junior college instruction at a community college in the University of Kentucky system; master's degree in major for teaching field required; salary level beginning at \$7,000 for 10 months; business office education, English, history, nursing, microbiology, music, political science, economics, accounting, sociology.

School District 88, Bellwood, Jr. high: industrial arts, language arts, and social studies (blocked together), math, science, and Music; primary: grades 1-3; intermediate: grades 4-6; special education: learning disabilities, elem; P.E. Unified School District No. 1, Racine, Wis.: elementary and secondary—all areas. Rochelle Elementary Schools, Rochelle: elementary grades 1-6, and junior high: math, language arts, and social studies.

Tuesday, March 11

Ford and Iroquois County Special Education Association, Elliott: Ford County: high school, EMH; primary, EMH type B

(learning disabilities); Iroquois County: primary EMH; intermediate EMH; jr. high, EMH; high school, EMH, Type B (learning disabilities) one speech correction. District 44, Lombard: check with placement services.

Wednesday, March 12

Rosary High School, St. Louis, Mo.: mechanical drawing teacher, also drafting teacher.

Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich.: check with placement services. Community High School District 218, Blue Island: all areas in secondary teaching. Cahokia Unit School District 187, Cahokia: sr. high; all areas, jr high; all areas, special education; all grade levels. Homewood-Flossmoore High School, Flossmoor: English, social science, mathematics, foreign language, science, ind. arts, art, girls P.E., business education. Los Angeles City School Districts, Los Angeles, Calif: K-6; secondary; all fields.

Thursday, March 13

Foote, Cone and Beiding: national advertising agency seeking trainees for art layout, commercial film production, copywriting, media buying and planning, research and traffic; BA and MA in liberal arts, English, social-psychology, economics and journalism; BA, MS or MBA in business.

Greece Central School District, Rochester, N.Y.: all areas K-12.

\*Citizenship Required



GUGELMADOT

'Sure, I Know It's Fixed—I'm Just Used to Standing Here. That's All'

Post-Dispatch

## Twins make identical grade points

Springfield twins Karen and Kristy Kornack made identical grade point averages during the Fall quarter at SIU. Each was posted to the Dean's List with a 4.823 average.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornack of 1828 Lowell, Springfield, they are freshmen in the two-year associate degree course in legal secretarial studies at Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute.

What's their system? "Study very hard and don't let anyone convince you college is easy, because it's not," says Karen—or is it Kristy? "You don't have to be a bookworm to make good grades," declares the other twin, "just do each day's assignment and keep up—it's hard to catch up and have fun, too."

The Kornack girls share their fun as well as their academic achievements. Members of the Pep Club at

Springfield High School, they brought their love of basketball to Southern, where they are enthusiastic Saluki fans. This spring they plan to learn tennis and take up horseback riding.

Both wanted to study veterinary medicine, but settled on secretarial studies because of the cost of a vet's education. They hope to work for a government agency in Washington, D.C., after graduation from VTI.

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FLORIDA LARGE, CRISP Pascal Celery.....EACH 19¢

CALIF. SWEET Red Grapes.....LB. 19¢

RED RIVER VALLEY U.S. NO. 1 Red Potatoes.....10 LBS. 59¢

BUSHES Beans RED, MEX., NORTHERN, NAVY, BABY BUTTER 10 300 CANS \$1

ECKRICH Smorgas Luncheon Pak REG. 99¢ 79¢

KREY ALL MEAT	LEAN TENDER
Wieners.....1 LB. 55¢	Pork Steak.....LB. 49¢
U.S. GOOD	CENTER CUT SMOKED
Club Steak.....LB. 89¢	Ham Slice.....LB. 89¢

NOVEL WASH 1/4 GAL. 19¢

SHOWBOAT	300 CANS \$1	A.G. INSTANT	2 OZ JAR
Pork & Beans... 10		Coffee..... 29¢	
<b>BOLD</b>	10¢ OFF	<b>GIANT</b>	<b>65¢</b>
PINK BEAUTY	NO. 1 TALL CAN	PEVELY	1 GAL.
Salmon..... 85¢		2% Milk..... 79¢	
<b>HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS 59¢</b>			
BANQUET	20 OZ. PKGS.	A.G.	2 1 LB. CTNS.
Apple Pie..... 29¢		Oleo..... 29¢	
<b>SHURFRESH BISCUITS 5 8 OZ. CANS 39¢</b>			
SUNSHINE	1 LB. PKG.	BROOKS TANGY	20 OZ. BTL.
Krispy Crackers... 33¢		Catsup..... 29¢	

# Final examination schedule

Final examination schedule for the winter quarter, 1969:

Thursday, March 13

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50 - 9:50  
 GSC 100 and GSC 101 . . . . . 10:10 - 12:10  
 3 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50 - 2:50  
 GSD 123A and 123B, GSD 126A and 126B, GSD 136B, German 201B, and Accounting 415 . . . . . 3:10 - 5:10  
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . . . 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
 Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, March 14

12 o'clock classes . . . . . 7:50 - 9:50  
 Math 111A and 111B, GSD 108A, 108B, and 108C . . . . . 10:10 - 12:10  
 4 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50 - 2:50  
 Accounting 251A and 251B, Accounting 261, Accounting 351B . . . . . 3:10 - 5:10

Saturday, March 15

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50 - 9:50  
 GSC 102 . . . . . 7:50 - 9:50  
 Management 481 . . . . . 8:00  
 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 10:10 - 12:10  
 Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, March 17

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50 - 9:50  
 GSD 102 and GSC 205 . . . . . 10:10 - 12:10  
 1 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50 - 2:50  
 GSB 201C . . . . . 3:10 - 5:10  
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday . . . . . 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
 Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, March 18

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50 - 9:50  
 GSA 110A and 110B, Finance 320 . . . . . 10:10 - 12:10  
 2 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50 - 2:50  
 GSB 102B . . . . . 3:10 - 5:10  
 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . . . 6:00 - 8:00  
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, March 19

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50 - 9:50  
 GSA 201A and 201B, GSA 210A and 210B . . . . . 10:10 - 12:10  
 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 12:50 - 2:50

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans and 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 3:10 - 5:10  
 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday . . . . . 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
 Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

## General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Any no-credit courses having examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

# Eight from SIU get special citation

Eight SIU people are listed in a new book, "Personalities of the West and Midwest," which has just been released by News Publishing Company, Inc. of Raleigh, N.C.

The book is not intended to be a who's who type of publication, according to its editors; it represents people.

"They have been recognized and honored because of their past achievements, positions and responsibility and contributions to their community and country," the editor says of those included.

People included in the book are more the essence of community and civic leaders than national or state figures. Those included were selected in various ways. Some were nominated by their academic institutions, some chosen by their prominence in American life and the executive board selected some because they "complete the total entity of America's community progress," according to the preface.

A total of 384 citizens of Illinois are listed; 59 are from Southern Illinois. Selected from SIU were Donald L. Beggs, assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology; Harry Denzel, assistant professor in the Self-Instruction Center of Morris

Library; John King, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision; Virginia Krafft, rehabilitation counselor at the Department of Mental Health in Carbondale.

Others from SIU are John D. Mees, professor of secondary education; John S. Rendleman, chancellor of the Edwardsville campus of SIU; Donald W. Robinson, assistant dean of the College of Education Administration; Frank H. Sehnert, foreign student counselor at International Student Services.

## Alpha Phi Omega installs officers

The Zeta Nu chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity recently installed new officers for the 1969-70 school year.

Installed were Jim Nicholas, president; Mark Miller, 1st vice president; Chuck Ramick, 2nd vice president; Tom Leidenheimer, recording secretary; and Robert Blanchard, corresponding secretary.

Others were Frank Kapel, alumni secretary; Alan Sugutan, parliamentarian; Carl Hahn, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Maher, historian.



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## Profs write for encyclopedia

Two SIU faculty members are among the contributors to the newly "International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences," a 17-volume reference work containing articles by 1,505 social science specialists from 33 nations.

Paul A. Schilpp, of the Department of Philosophy, was the senior author of an article "Social Aspects of Drinking and Alcoholism." His co-author was David J. Pittman of the Social Science Institute of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Charles R. Snyder, Department of Sociology at SIU, contributed an article on Ernest Cassirer, German philosopher who lived from 1874-1945.

The encyclopedia, just published by The Macmillan Company and The Free Press, was compiled to replace the "Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences," published by The Macmillan Company between 1930-35. Editorial preparation of the "International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences" began in 1961.

## Article published in journal

An article written by two women affiliated with SIU has been published in the February Journal of Home Economics. The article, entitled "Factors Related to Future Cookware Choices," was written by Betty Jane Johnson, chairman of the Department of Home and Family and

Barbara Ahrling Rice, who received a master's degree in home and family 1968.

The article deals with the knowledge and choices regarding selected equipment items by students attending a liberal arts Junior College. It is based on Mrs. Rice's thesis.

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# New student orientation places accent on people

By David Donohue

Remember that awkward feeling of being a first quarter freshman at SIU?

New student orientation in the past extended only to new student registration, textbook pickup and campus tours. A new orientation program is taking shape, however, with the accent on people and communication.

Alan Ader and Nancy Hunter are chairmen of the New Student Orientation Program of the Student Government Activities Council. Ader said orientation in the past was run by faculty with student cooperation. New student orientation now will be run by students with faculty cooperation, Ader said.

Past orientation programs were hampered by two obstacles, Ader said—the impersonality of dealing with new students in groups instead of as individuals, and student leaders' lack of information about SIU's academic and extracurricular activities.

With an orientation program run by students for students, Ader said, student leaders

will be better able to handle problems of new students on a more individual basis.

"Group dynamics" will guide the new student leaders in their training, Ader said, with its main objective on better communication between people and making them more aware of each other and themselves.

He said student leaders will be orientated not only to buildings and books, but to activities and people, stressing people as the more important. Ader said the university should be a "market place for new ideas instead of a place for obtaining an employment certificate or a husband."

Jim Schuster, chairman of the Leadership Committee of the SGAC, will be in charge of training student leaders for the program, Ader said.

New student orientation will

for the first time work in conjunction with four committees of the SGAC, Ader said. He explained the Orientation Committee will handle New Student Week; Programming Committee, openhouse; Social Committee, dance; and Leadership Committee, training of new student leaders. He said all these committees will work as one, and that all of their members are undergraduates at SIU.

Plans are already in progress for the Spring '69 new student program, Ader said. A discussion was held Feb. 27, on some of the program, Ader said. Ader was very pleased with the new student leaders, in that they really care and want to help the new student.

Ader said that on March 8 and 9 in the Home Economics building a NSL conference will be held, and on March

25 a pre-new student meeting will be held for all NSL.

New student day will start at 8 a.m., March 26 with a welcome address by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, to all new students, and concluding with a dance at the University Center at 7:30 p.m. Free recreation will be available in the Olympic Room.

Spring quarter will be the first time in SIU history that an orientation program will be designed by students for students, Ader said.

Sensitivity training, he said, will make students more aware of each other, with the watch word on communication. New student leaders will be more informed on academic and extracurricular activities, he said, and the program will coordinate activities between different residence halls, such as dances and group discussions.

He stated the overall future aim of the student orientation program is to get an informed and active student body.

He said students who work on the NSOP steering committee are Pam Chase, packets; Charles Ramick, transfer student; Steve Ansley, entertainment; Robert Housman, headquarters; Terry Kulp, Bob Freeland, Steve Wilson, central registration; Dennie Dye, secretary of the steering committee; Jan Beswik, publications; Rich Togliatti, coordinator of leadership; Mike Fosse, coordinator of housing areas; and John McAleer, section leader of VTI.

Ader said anyone interested in becoming a new student leader, or working on the new orientation program may contact him or Nancy Hunter in the Student Activities Office at the University Center.

## Fifteen join VTI fraternity

Fifteen students of the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute are new members of Sigma Phi Sigma, professional mortuary science fraternity.

All are enrolled in the two-year associate degree program in mortuary science and funeral service.

Mortuary science is one of 28 major programs and options offered at VTI.

The fraternity was organized in 1965 to promote professionalism in funeral service, to further knowledge and to promote brotherhood, fellowship and cooperation among students majoring in funeral service.

The new members are William Wilson of Ava, Bruce Leathem of Bensenville, George Southwick of Chatham, Robert Aylmer and Alexander Kaczmaraki of Chicago, Paul Janssen of Highland, Donald Brown of Litchfield, Mrs. Shirley Clayton of Marion, Edgar Krupp of Millstadt, Larry Brighton of Monticello, George Beukema of Palos Heights, Jeffrey Haggengos of Rantoul, Timothy Attaway of Robinson, Lyle Hill of Sparta, and Jack Wendell of Willisville.

## Alumni to initiate SIU Centennial

SIU alumni in the downstate area will hold a Charter Day dinner on Sunday evening, March 9, to mark the opening of the University's centennial celebration.

The event will take place beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

Highlight of the evening will be an address by President Delyte W. Morris. The president's remarks will be carried via special telephone hookup arranged by the Alumni Association to SIU alumni chapters holding Charter Day dinners at the same time all across the country.

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# Daily task is endless 'picking up'

By Bob Patten

Keeping house for 20,000 students is never-ending work for Mrs. Laura Roberson of DeSoto. "Where there is a bunch of kids, there is work to be done," says Mrs. Roberson, who has spent three years picking up after SIU students. Mrs. Roberson is one of three maids at the University Center.

Attired in a neatly pressed grey and white uniform, Mrs. Roberson starts her work day at 7 a.m. Except for the first couple of hours in the morning, she spends most of her time making trip after trip from one end of the building to the other picking up litter and emptying ash trays. Upon arrival at work, she usually vacuums and dusts the furniture in the lounge before the Center becomes too crowded. After 9

a.m. the never-ending picking up begins, and there is no time for cleaning. Included on her list of daily chores is the cleaning of three restrooms and cleaning up of spills and litter in all parts of the heavily used recreation areas and lounges. She also sees to it that the Ballroom Gallery is kept clean and orderly for special events and visits by guests and dignitaries.

However, she enjoys her work and enjoys being around students. Most students are pretty good about using the ash trays and keeping their feet off the furniture. Generally most students are very cooperative and appreciate what we are doing.

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# SIU studies fear of foals

By Tom Tetrick

When does socialization of a newborn foal begin? If man steps in at the right time, can he eliminate the foal's fear of man and thereby lessen difficulties in breaking and training it?

These are questions being asked in research on horses at the SIU horse farm in a behavioral study project being conducted by George H. Waring, SIU assistant professor of animal industries and zoology.

The project is designed to investigate the communicative behavior of the horse throughout his life, but the area of concentration now is the early learning of the horse, said Waring.

It is believed that during the first six hours of life the colt is in a curiosity stage and fear does not hamper his acceptance of surround-

ings or man. This appears to be the period in which man may be able to make a bond with the foal that will cause him not to fear man later in life any more than he does his mother, related Waring.

Although the research is not yet far enough along to offer any definite conclusions in this type of project with horses, past experiments with puppies have indicated relationship with man at this curiosity stage of life makes the dog more responsive to man later in life, continued Waring.

The project is to be continued with the arrival of this spring's foals which will be six, according to Ron Carr, horse farm manager and 1959 SIU graduate. This will be the largest crop in farm history.

At the present time there are 28 horses on the farm

including mares, colts, stallions and geldings. All of these horses were either donated by individuals or raised on the farm, added Carr. He said 26 of the horses are American saddle breeds while two are thoroughbreds.

The horses were used in a previous research project on equine influenza in which an immunization was developed to prevent the influenza.

The facilities of the horse center are also used in such courses as animal behavior, reproduction and artificial insemination of domestic animals, horses and animal science. More utilization of the facilities in more courses is planned in the future.

# Orange-eating contest planned

If you find yourself with nothing to do this Sunday afternoon, stop over at Allen 1 in University Park. For one thin dime you can gain admittance to the fiercest (and probably only) orange-eating contest ever held.

"Farmer John" Ashinhurst, weighing in at 140 lbs. has challenged Wayne "God" Deasy, a mere 280 lbs., to match him orange for orange.

Deasy has eaten 50 oranges at one sitting while a figure for Ashinhurst was unavail-

able. Monty Montgomery, sponsor of the match, said he expects the match to be close. Anticipating a big crowd, the TV lounge has been reserved as the site for the match.

Besides the contest, other entertainment has been planned. "Teeny-bopper" music will be played while the boys eat and afterwards there will be a twist contest.

Proceeds will go towards the cost of the oranges and into the dorm treasury.

# Ostengaard to get new post

Food will take on a new look for Walter Ostengaard beginning April 28. Ostengaard, food director at the University City cafeteria, will become food director for TWA's new Worldwide Hostesses Training Center opening in Overland Park, Kan.

As director, Ostengaard will actually be concerned with the appearance of food on the table instead of in a serving line. He considers this assignment a "challenge" because the Center, the first of its kind, will be a showplace

with people from all parts of the world visiting it.

Girls from all over the world will take part in five weeks of training where they will learn poise, how to meet the public, how to use cosmetics, how to wear clothes and how to serve food.

The Center will be the site of a simulated flight kitchen and fuselage. Girls will prepare and serve meals to other girls "aboard." Another of Ostengaard's tasks will be to make sure the food is there to be served.

# Grad is aerospace officer

An SIU graduate, Air Force Capt. William L. Malinski, is a communications-electronics staff officer at the Aerospace Defense Command's gigantic new "phased array" radar facility at Elgin AFB, Fla., that became operational last week.

According to information released by the Air Force, the new facility's complex computerized electronic sensor is designed to detect and track objects in space in order to provide rapid warning of missile attack aimed at the Southern United States. It

also assists in American space missions.

Malinski's squadron, the 20th Surveillance, was in training for a year before taking over operational and maintenance responsibility for this new defense facility.

Malinski was graduated from Pinckneyville High School in 1953. He received his B.S. degree in mathematics from SIU in 1957, and received his commission from the Reserve Officers Training Corps here. He also has a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri.

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# NCAA tournament review

The following stories on Marquette and Miami (of Ohio) basketball teams were written by Ray Mueller, staff writer for the Daily Egyptian. Both teams play in the Arena. Stories on the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference and Notre Dame will appear on Friday.

## Marquette

Under the leadership of Coach Al McGuire, Marquette University's basketball team will begin its third consecutive year of post-season play when it meets either Murray State or Morehead State of the Ohio Valley conference in the second game of the NCAA first round playoff Saturday at the SIU Arena.

Marquette, which has a 22-4 record, features a quartet of high jumpers and a defense which has allowed 63 points a game, 11th best in the country.

This year Marquette played its easiest schedule in a decade and has achieved over 20 wins for the third consecutive time. For the first time in history, the Warriors gained two wins in a season over their four regular independent opponents from the Midwest—Detroit, Loyola, DePaul and Xavier.

Other important wins came over Wisconsin, Army and Tulane. The Warriors were 15-0 at the Milwaukee Arena, after a 14-1 performance last year.

Early in the season, Marquette had difficulty trying to break four new players into the starting line up. In the latter part of the year, the team has played quite well as a unit.

A second difficulty for the Warriors has been their shooting, especially from the outside. The team is averaging just 42 per cent in field goals and 63 per cent in free throws, several points below previous years.

The Warriors play a disciplined offense, averaging nearly 75 points a game. Throughout the season, opponents have resorted to a zone defense in an effort to stop the one-on-one effectiveness of senior forward George Thompson and sophomore guard Dean Meminger.

Thompson, 6-2 and 205 pounds, is the only remaining regular from the past two seasons. He now holds many all-time Marquette records, including a career total of 1700 points and a career average of 20.3 points a game.

Thompson, a fierce competitor who is most effective in "must" situations, says he and his teammates are pointing to being in top mental and physical condition for the March 8 encounter, whoever the opponent might be.

Joining Thompson at center and forward, respectively, are two juniors—6-5 Rick "Elevator Man" Cobb and 6-4 Joe Thomas. Cobb, a transfer from Ranger Junior College in Texas, leads Marquette with a field goal percentage of 60 and nearly 10 rebounds per game. Thomas, who has been playing well in recent games, averages about 9 points and 9 rebounds.

This trio has been helping the Warriors to grab about 34 per cent of all rebounds in their games this year. DePaul's coach Ray Meyer says they "can jump over the moon."

The Warriors' second-leading scorer is 6-0 sophomore guard Dean Meminger, an ex-

cellent jumper and floor leader who is averaging 16.5 points a game. Like Thompson and Cobb, he came from New York City to Milwaukee to play for McGuire.

At the second guard position, Marquette's question spot this year, junior Jeff Sewell has been starting recently. He is averaging over 7 points a game. He hit 25 in the losing effort against St. Bonaventure.

McGuire tried three other men before settling on Sewell, who is the team's most effective outside shooter. Junior Jack Burke, who backs up Sewell, hit three consecutive second half shots against Creighton in a 79-76 Marquette win last Saturday. He then followed with 14 against Air Force.

## Miami

Students at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, are calling the coming appearance by the school's basketball team in the NCAA first round game here Saturday "The Impossible Dream by the Improbable Team."

The Redskins (14-10) gained the chance to play Notre Dame (20-6) in the 3:05 p.m. game Saturday in the SIU Arena by winning the Mid-American Conference title with a 10-2 record.

At the start of the season, predictions had Miami finishing between 5th and 7th in the seven team conference.

But three players who did not figure into coach Tate's early plans made the difference. They are 6-10 center Ray Loucks, 6-2 forward Walt Williams and 6-4 guard Frank Lukacs.

Loucks, the tallest player in the conference, was the greatest surprise since he played but four games last year. He averaged nearly 11 points a game this year as he led the team with a .580 field goal shooting percentage.

Lukacs, who was scholastically ineligible last season, is the leading scorer with an average of 13 points. His team-mates have named him "Most Valuable Player."

Williams returned from two years in the military service to lead the Redskins in rebounding while contributing 12 points a game.

Other probable starters against Notre Dame are 6-5 forward Glen Pryor and 5-10 guard George Burkhardt, with 8 and 5 point averages, respectively. Top substitutes are guard Mike Wren, forward Tom Slater, and center Terry Martin.

Coach Tate considers Notre Dame to be one of top four teams his squad will meet this year. Earlier Miami faced Kentucky, Purdue and Dayton, all of whom are now in the NCAA tournament.

Tate expects to give Notre Dame a good battle since his team uses a controlled offense, taking about 60 shots per game, and a tight man-to-man pressing defense.

A study of the Redskins' performances this season backs Tate's hopes. Miami trailed Kentucky by just two points until the final minute of play in the season opener. Miami also led Big Ten champion Purdue by 14 points before losing.

The Redskins lost to powerful Cincinnati, Temple and Miami of Florida by eight points or less. Dayton de-

feated Miami handily in both meetings.

The Redskins' two conference losses came to Ohio University (one point) and at Western Michigan (five points).

For the year, Miami has been averaging almost 67 points a game to their opponents' 64.6. The team is shooting nearly 44 per cent on field goal attempts and more than 70 per cent in free throws.

The Redskins will arrive in Carbondale Friday afternoon and check in at the Holiday Inn before holding a workout at 4 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Although 600 tickets have been allotted to Miami, only about 300 followers are expected to come to Carbondale. Students are hampered because they are forbidden to have automobiles on the campus at Oxford.

## Rides five winners

Veteran Bobby Ussery has led the jockeys in riding winners five times at Hialeah Park.

## Owens five motorcycles

Detroit Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich owns five motorcycles.



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# Relay squad may not go to NCAA meet

SIU's two-mile track relay team found out last week that their 7:36.0 victory at the Central Collegiate Championships two weeks ago did not automatically qualify them for the upcoming NCAA indoor championships.

"When we arrived at South Bend for the Central Collegiate," said Coach Lew Hartzog, "the coaches from Drake and Notre Dame informed us that, to their knowledge, the CCC winner would qualify automatically."

"Obviously, that wasn't

correct, and the six fastest times in the nation are those that will qualify," Hartzog said.

SIU's 7:36.0 timing places them eighth in the nation at the present time.

The schools that are ahead of SIU are Notre Dame, 7:30.2; Texas at El Paso, 7:31.5 and 7:35.3; Missouri, 7:32.6; Kansas State, 7:33.0; Oklahoma State, 7:33.9; Michigan, 7:34.9; and Holy Cross, 7:35.0.

SIU's position could change

even further this weekend in Milwaukee, according to Hartzog.

"Wisconsin is going to be making an all-out effort to qualify Saturday in Milwaukee," said Hartzog. "We will face them and Texas at El Paso in the feature race there. And it'll be a tough race—Wisconsin has three boys who have run 1:50 or under in the half-mile indoors this year."

Hartzog said, "This will be our last chance to qualify, and Wisconsin will be making

their first attempt to run the event for an NCAA qualifying time."

Hartzog said he intends to go with the team of Bobby Morrow, Glenn Ujije, Ken Nalder, and Gerry Hinton. Hartzog said he'd like to see Morrow run a 1:53.5, Nalder and Ujije a 1:53.0 each, and Hinton a 1:51.0 for a total of 7:30.5 at Milwaukee.

"In fact," Hartzog said, "it appears that we'll just about have to turn in a time like that if we expect to qualify."

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Have \$62 credit for Radio DeCruze. Sell for \$30. Bob 549-2704 after 3. 7381A

'58 Ford 2 dr. good, economical, transportation. Best offer 3-3442. 7382A

'58 Rheocraft trailer, 8x36, nice appliance, under painting, near V.L., \$1275. 985-2585. 7383A

1968 Opel Kadett, like new, 100,000 mi. also have '65 Mustang 2 plus 2, V8, 4 spd. Will sell or trade on either car. Call Marion, 985-2674 before 5:30 pm. 7384A

10 x 50, 2 bedroom trailer, air-cond., carpeted, 12 gas furnace & storm windows. Clean and in good cond. Asking \$1,550. Call 549-3610. 7385A

Ash blonde wig, 100% human hair, in excellent condition. Includes stand & carrying case. Ph. 549-4736. 7386A

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler V.E. cond. Sell by break-best offer. 457-4271. 7401A

Contract for off campus house. University approved \$48,000. Call Mike at 549-1736. 7423A

30 Olds, 2-door, good cond. 549-0561. 7436A

1966 Honda 50, low miles excellent cond. plus two helmets. 457-7333. 7435A

Aircentral air conditioner, 11,000 BTU's, 4 yrs. old. 549-3720. 7403A

Greager SS wags w/tires for Ford or Chevy. Corp. Cheap. Ken Marquardt, Shawnee County Dorm. 404A

Akai stereo tape recorder \$125, or best offer. Good cond. Ph. 457-7817. 7405A

Beautiful mod vest's for girls & guys also will make children's clothes. Call 549-2725. 7406

Afghan hound, male, 9 moa., fawn, AKC. Owner must leave end of quarter dog cannon, 549-1864, after 6. 7407A

Quaid's spring quarter contract, for sale. Contact Dave 549-6046. BA2138

Jensen stereo speakers and Garrard turntable, 3 moa. use. Ph. 453-2657 alt. 6. 7409A

Dyna stereo tuner, amp preamp, excellent condition. Ph. 684-4826. 7410A

'53 Dodge Good engine, new battery \$50 also, 2 chests of drawers. 7429A

3 bedroom trailer, 10x35 completely furnished. Call 549-6664 Sat. after 1 pm. 7430A

4 track Wollmax tape recorder, portable Alcedora Stereo, 10 speed bicycle, 412 E. College. Also Yard Sale, Sat. 3-8-69. 7431A

61 Chev. 6 cyl., stick, \$195, or best offer. 549-6868 ask for Dom. 7432A

Living room furniture, desk, misc. house-hold items. Cheap! Contact Diane at 9-3810 or 107 S. Oakland. 7433A

Spring hauling manure, \$10 to \$15 per load, depending on age. Call Jones, 549-6723. 7365A

## FOR RENT

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

Rooms by the week \$20. Franklin Hotel, 200 N. Illinois, Carbonade. BB2076

12x50 trailer, 1967 screened in porch, private 50x100 lot, carpet, 2-bed, 3-bath, 350 mo. married couple. 985-3298. BB2125

The Wall St. Quads has a limited amount of spaces available for spring. Both males and females. Apply now. Call 7-4123, 1207 S. Wall. BB2126

3 bedroom apt., now available for summer, air-cond., fully carpeted. Full kitchen and bathroom, outdoor swimming pool and recreation area \$155/person. Call 7-4123, W. 41 St. Quads. BB2127

Approved air-cond. apt. for Grads of Undergrad. Call 549-3298. Contact Biting Real Estate, 201 E. Main, 457-2134. BB2133

Triz...live in the hunt country, only 15 minutes from campus, 1 bdrm., beautifully furn., compl. with study, only \$75 mo. Married couple 942-4901. BB2139

Cartersville, mod. 2 priv. rm. vac., kitch. priv., also 1, share apt., spr. term. Appl. Jex, Mrs. VTL, 985-2811. BB2140

Male students, Jr., Sr. & Grads, priv. bath, air-cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. 549-3478 after 3 pm. BB2141

Men-spring apt., with kitchen, priv. bath, air-cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. 549-3478, 5th Fl., Ash. Ph. 9-1360. BB2146

2 bedroom carpeted trailer, with storage shed. Tr. 65, Whitford Park, available now \$120 mo. 985-3298. BB2155

Sleeping rm. for Senior or Grad. male. Ph. 457-5486. BB2156

SIU accepted living centers—air-cond. houses. Now accepting contracts for summer rentals, at 207-209-2091/2-211-213 & 215 E. Freeman. \$125 per student plus utilities, Spring term. 1 vacancy at 215 E. Freeman, male, & 1 vacancy at 207 E. Freeman, female. DBL Rentals. Call Howard Lambert 457-5086 or Stanley Dean 457-4387. Call now for rentals. BB2157

Brick ranch house, West Chautauque St. Unfurnished, 2 large bedrooms upstairs, sleeping room, living room, kitchen, new family room, basement. Quiet surroundings with large garden. Ph. 549-2942 after 3 pm. BB2158

Male roommate wanted for spring private room in 50 x 10 A 6, trailer. \$120 qtr. So Valley #81 457-6689. 7357B

Girls (1) spring contract, Egypt, Janis East, discount. 457-7862. 7358B

Room & board for men, \$185 for spring quarter. Ph. 457-4849. 7359B

Spring contract, off apt., air-cond. 512 S. Hags, \$175 qtr. 549-0444. 7360B

Save \$50, men's Pyramids contract, for spring, \$300. Call 536-2422. 7369B

Spring contract, Thompson Print, cheap. Call Anita, 3-5013 or 3-4884. 7370B

Spring contract, Stevenson Arms, \$45. Off. Ph. 549-9213, apt. 338, Clarence. 7447B

Will sell for any price, Pyramids contract Call 549-3636 Denise. 7390B

Spring contract for Neely, cheap. Call Nancy before March 7, 453-1152. 7391B

Egyptian Sands So. contract apr. \$25 offer. Also 1966 Yamaha 250cc, scrambler, ex. cond. Dependable. Fast! Call Steve 549-9551 apt. 44. 7392B

Contract, L-City, spr. qtr. \$285. 549-5063, after 6 pm. 7393B

Single and double rms. for spr. qtr. w/cooking. 506 W. Poplar. Ph. 549-4667. 7394B

Now renting trailers, married & unmarried males, for spring. Accepted living centers. Chock's Rentals, Ph. 549-3374, 104 S. Martin. 7395B

Contract, 600 Freeman, air-cond. Swm pool. Ph. 457-7297. 7411B

One girl, Jr. or Sr., to share apt. one block from campus. \$135 qtr. Ph. 549-2773. 7412B

C'dale—12x55' New Moon triz., A/C carp., 2 bdrm. Married couple only \$115 mo. Ph. 549-4430 after 5:30. 7413B

\$50 off Spring contract, 600 Freeman, Ph. 457-6052. 7414B

Two Pyramid contracts for sale Call Donna 549-8798 or Julia 6-4688. 7416B

Quads contract for girls, 1 or 2 available. Call 557-7433. 7417B

Quads spring contract for men, Call John after 10 pm. 457-7115. 7418B

Male to take over contract off apartment 549-5055, after 6. 7419B

Special offer must sell contract at Wall St. Quads. Discount. Call 457-7864. 7420B

Two women's quads spring contract. Call 549-6765. 7421B

Girls: Monclair apt. #8, \$170 qtr. Ph. 549-5453, between 7-8 pm. 7422B

3 contracts, nonshareholder apt. for spring. Call 985-2532. Approved housing. 7426B

Pyramids spring contract. \$75 off. Girls or guys call Nancy 549-4145. 7436B

Girl's apr. contract for apt. w/cook ing. \$120 qtr. Close to campus. Ph. between 5-7 pm. 9-3056. 7437B

Stevenson Arms, room contract, \$165, spring qtr. Call Bob, 457-6662. 7438B

Unapproved one man trailer \$65 mo. plus utilities for spring term. Call 457-8702 for info. 7439B

2 or 3 man furn. apt. apt. Near campus. 549-1187, Phil or Dan. 7444B

Rooms spring term, Jr., Sr., Men. \$125-cooking privileges. Utilities paid. 605 W. Freeman. 549-1742. 7441B

C'dale, mobile home, lovely 2 bedroom, 10x30' furnished, \$100 per mo. married couple. 549-1035. 7442B

Spring contract Neely Box 453-4817. 7443B

Spring contract, Lincoln Village off apt., air, cond, phone Larry Hartman, 453-3371, leave message. 7444B

Female grad or Sr. needed to share house with 2 others. 457-8651. 7445B

Male roommate, spring, new, 12x60 a/c trailer, Malibu #37, after 5 pm. 7446B

2 girls to share 3 bed. house, own room. \$45 mo. Call eve. 6-1790. 7371B

## HELP WANTED

Wanted: One graduate student to work as a graduate intern in the Administrative accounting office at SIU. Ph. 453-4311. BC2134

Waitress, part-time, Crab Orchard Cafe. Apply to person only. 3 mi. E. of C'dale on old Rt. 13. BC2150

Wanted: attractive girls to work in lounge near Carterville. For interview call 985-4453 aft. five. 7372C

Wanted: attendant female for summer quarter. Call 453-3247 Janet Bowen. Dover 110 T.P. 7373C

## SERVICES OFFERED

Typocopy for quality thesis, dissertations. Type tension and worry free on plastic masters. 457-5757. BE961

Dress up term papers, theses w/quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing. Xerox service. Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois Ave. 985-6931. BE994

Typing-IBM, 4 yrs. exp. with thesis. Perfect work guar. Post. Ph. 549-1850. BE2120

We are still in business. Horseback riding by the hour, half day or all day. Rates \$2.00 per hr. Rates for 4 hrs. or more \$1.50 per hr. Trail rides. Colp Riding Stables, W. Chautauque Road, Ph. 457-2503. BE2129

Typist - elite electric typewriter - theses, term papers, etc. 549-5518. BE2146

The Educational - Nursery - School. Children, 3-5. Few openings, registration for next year. 457-8509. BE2142

Typing thesis, dissertations, term papers. Fast, dependable, experienced. 549-2436. BE2166

coming soon... Soundpost Recording Studios. For information, apply to me and supervisor. Ph. 615-3469. 7357. (A div. of CM. Inc.) 7355E

Fly to Chicago or anywhere to pet, fishing on weekend, also, 1 share job. 457-3053. 7361E

Will type term papers, dissertations, theses etc. 457-6092 after 6. 7374E

Hair cuts \$1.50, 3 miles south of Carbonade on route 5. Open 8:30-5:30, closed Wed. 7375E

Want to go back to school or work? Let me care for your child in my home. Call 457-2565. 7366E

Fly to Chi., anytime, 3 riders min, 2 hr. flight. 549-2540 nites. 7368E

S. U. carts synchronized & tuned by ex. foreign car mechanic. 457-4296. 2397E

Fly to Bahamas & Isle. Hop via prt. plane. Leave 1981. \$95 round trip, accomd. exat. Ph. 9-9213 or 9-7149. Ask for Larson Greene. 2 seats left. 7448E

## WANTED

Family wants to rent of but 3 or 4 bedroom house in C'dale. Ph. 549-388. BF2147

Wanted to buy used furniture. BF2148

Person to take over Mae Smith contract for apr. qtr. Call 536-1767. 7362F

Personal attendant to assist in living activities starting summer '69, then in fall. Salary to be arranged. Contact Cynthia Kolb 20 Robinson St., Langertree N.Y., 12477. 7377E

Upperclassman needs quiet private 1-man apt. for study. Need only kitchen furn. Ph. 457-7668. 7423E

Female driver with own car for trip to Texas. Spr. br., ldr. & meals free. Contact Mary Lee 3-8531. 7426E

Wanted-Couple to share car expenses to Florida, one way or round trip. Leaving Fri. 12. 457-7964. 7449E

Male roommate to share apt., private swimming pool, 2nd water, air, htr. Need car. Ph. 549-4666. 7450E

4th man for house, at 711 S. Ill., \$130/qtr. approved. Ph. 549-0072. 7451E

Senior girl wants room in apt. or house with others. Call Sue at 549-5266. 7452E

## LOST

Lg. brown briefcase, containing papers & books, val. to owner only. Return contents, keep case. No questions asked. \$10 reward. 457-2860. BC2149

Girls R. Blue Schwinn racer from Pyramid, one way or round trip. Reward. No questions. Call Merry 549-0273. 7427E

Billboard in Algonia or in parking lot 12 (R-R). Reward, Vernon 457-7928. 7428E

## ENTERTAINMENT

Area Groups-Professional practice room available. Rates you can afford. Call 549-7817. 7453E

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For the best in home cooking try the meal served family-style at Crab Orchard Cafe. Our menu changes daily, but of course we always have everybody's favorite: Fried chicken crisp & golden brown. All you can eat. Wednesdays \$1.25, weekends \$1.50. E. of C'dale on old rt. 13. Ph. 457-8311. BE2161E

Escape on a blue string. Book gives you the know-how. For low cost travel in Europe, send \$1. Arnold Agency, A-206 East Main, Ansbury, Mich 48440. Moneyback Guarantee. 7363E

SIU & S.C.A.I.R.A. Club meeting Sat, 2/15, C'dale Savings & Loan, Bring a/c photo gear. New members welcome. 7399E

Ask anyone Daily Egyptian ads give results two lines for one day only 75¢

# Arrangements are complex

By Gary Coll  
Staff Writer

The teams come onto the floor, play the game and leave the floor, either for home or for a chance at future glory in later rounds of the NCAA tournament.

That's the story—just get them on the court and let them play.

But add national network television coverage.

Add a radio, newspapers, wire services, Western Union, four basketball teams, coaches and trainers, school officials, airport and motel reservations to be made, referees, sportscasters, photographers, statisticians and NCAA officials. Then add an inflexible schedule.

Now you have a problem. "The two games to be played Saturday in the Arena will be the best-covered events ever held on campus," according to Fred Huff, sports information director.

"Everything will work out okay," said Bill Brown, assistant athletic director and NCAA local tournament director.

Brown, as local NCAA tournament director, has charge of seeing that the games are played as scheduled, and he generally works with the invited schools and the game officials. Huff, as sports information director, takes care of all media coverage and NCAA programs.

Both will meet planes, welcome visitors, make reservations for motels, meals and meetings, and both will solve any problems that arise.

The greater part of Huff's contribution to a smoothly run tournament is concerned mainly with news coverage of the games by NBC, AP, UPI, radio stations and newspapers.

Both games were originally scheduled to be televised, but it is possible that only the Notre Dame-Miami (of Ohio) contest will be seen.

"TV Sports, Inc., was supposed to televise the second game regionally (between the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference and Marquette), and they wanted to use much of NBC's equipment and some of NBC's personnel. However, TV Sports hasn't met NBC's price for such usage, and if they don't, the second game won't be televised," Huff said.

"Then there is the matter of motel accommodations. NBC alone wanted six rooms in the Holiday Inn on Wednesday, 10 on Thursday, 35 on Friday and 28 on Saturday."

"Too, many people must be met at the airport."

Jim Simpson will do the play-by-play and Pat Hannon will do color work on the NBC nationally televised broadcast, but they are only two of an expected influx of more than 100 media men.

"NBC will have about 60

people here, and I have reserved about 30 rooms for other press and radio personnel," Huff said.

The Associated Press will set up a darkroom in the Arena and will also bring portable equipment that will allow transmission of pictures taken at the game only eight minutes after they have been taken.

UPI will send a bureau manager to cover the game. Reporters from all Chicago papers, except for the Daily News, will be accommodated, as will staff from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Milwaukee papers, Louisville Courier-Journal and those from papers in Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo and Paris-Tennessee, that is.

The only local station carrying the games is WMIX-AM and FM in Mt. Vernon, but Huff is in charge of providing facilities for broadcasting for station sportscasters from Milwaukee, Louisville, Hamilton and Oxford, Ohio.

"All of the radio and television sportscasters will want to be upstairs in the press box, while the reporters will take tables on floor levels," Huff said.

Western Union will bring in several of its Telex units through which reporters can send stories to their newspapers. This is the first time such facilities have been provided at SIU.

"I expect that about 15-20 persons will use the Telex, and that operators will be sending copy until about 10 p.m. Saturday.

Huff is also responsible for programs for the game—a problem considering that the Ohio Valley Conference championship is not decided.

"We have had to set up program pages for all seven teams that might have made it here in order to be prepared for any eventuality," Huff said. "We have laid out the program for Morehead State in the expectation that they will beat Murray. If they don't we'll have to hustle."

"This tournament is enough work without having to worry about our own team's entry in the NIT," Huff concluded.

"Of course our promotional efforts for that will have to wait a bit until after Saturday's games. I've even had to hire extra workers to take care of routine work that I no longer have time for."

Bill Brown makes arrangements for all those persons who will attend the games in an official capacity.

"I'm doing the same thing for the NCAA as any host would for persons visiting his home," Brown said.

But one normally doesn't welcome about 200 persons into his home for a weekend.

"One of the typical problems that has arisen for Brown concern Miami's plane. "They are bringing about 75 team and other school personnel to the game and they will fly on a DC-6," Brown said. "However, neither airport near here has the movable steps to allow persons to get out of the plane once it's here. So, they have had to charter another plane, one with its own stairway."

Brown has been busy making reservations, too. Each team will require about 18 rooms. So that he won't forget any arrangements, the NCAA has sent him a list of 43 jobs that he should perform to make the entire event a success.

All finances for the tournament are handled by a certified public accountant in the Bursar's office, according to Brown. "We will take all of our operating expenses out of this NCAA Basketball Proceeds fund, and the rest goes to the NCAA. They then reimburse the participating teams."

All of this is not new to Brown, however. In 1965 and 1966 SIU was host to NCAA college division games.

Although Marquette took 1500 seats to sell, Notre Dame 400 and Miami 600, Brown concluded, "There are still tickets left for those who would like to attend."

Unless 100 per cent of the seats are sold, area television stations will be blacked out for the national broadcast and the regional telecast if there is one.

# Old Saluki nemesis returns to Arena with Chicago Bulls

A former SIU basketball nemesis and Southern Illinois prep cage star returns to his home area tonight as a key member of the Chicago Bulls.

He was considered an unknown in pro ball when grabbed from the Baltimore Bullets in 1966 by the Bulls in the National Basketball Association expansion draft.

However, Jerry Sloan's hardwood abilities had long been recognized by Southern Illinois and Southern Indiana basketball fans.

Sloan, a 6-5 guard, was a thorn in the Salukis side in his senior year at the University of Evansville, 1964-65. He played a very significant role in the three Aces wins over Southern.

These wins were by a total of just five points—81-80, 68-67 and 85-82 (overtime)—with the "Fabulous Fox" from McLeansboro hitting six, 20 and 25 points respectively.

The overtime loss really hurt the Salukis because it was the championship game of the NCAA college division tournament.

Leading the Purple Aces through a perfect 1964-65 season, Sloan earned college division All-American honors.

Johnny Kerr, presently pilot of the Phoenix Suns, coached Sloan for the 1966-67 and 1967-68 seasons.

Kerr and his Suns have to contend with the "Spider", a nickname Sloan has acquired in the Windy City, at 7:30 tonight in the Arena.

## NIT's action to be on TV

The first and championship rounds of the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden will be broadcast nationally by CBS television. CBS-TV will present one first-round game Sunday, March 16, 12:30-2:30 p.m., and the championship game Saturday, March 22, 1-3 p.m.

The play-by-play announcer will be Don Criqui and Pat Summerall will do the analysis.

## Tennessee named to the NIT

Tennessee, an earlier tournament foe of SIU, was announced Tuesday as the sixth team to be named to the field of 16 of the NIT tournament in New York starting March 13.

Second best in the nation in defense with a 57.4 average, Tennessee be at the Salukis 54-41 in the finals of the Volunteer Classic Dec.

14 in Knoxville. Saturday the Volunteers (18-5) close out their season at Kentucky, a team already bound for the NCAA.

This is the first time the SEC has sent a team to the NIT.

Boston College, Temple, Rutgers, West Texas State, and SIU are the teams that have already been selected.



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Best of the University of Illinois

Sat. March 8th Univ. Ballroom-9-11pm.

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- DANCE LIST - WEEKLY
- MON. - BAND - 8:30-12:30 p.m.
  - TUE. - BAND - 8:30-12:30 p.m.  
1¢ BEER FOR WOMEN TUE. 8-11 p.m.
  - WED. - BAND - 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
SOUL AT ITS BEST - WED.  
MISS DE-DE ON VOCAL ALSO  
DRAUGHT BEER 15¢ 10-45-11 p.m. WED.
  - THUR. - BAND - 8:30-12:30 p.m.
  - FRI. - BAND - 8:30-12:30 p.m.
  - SAT. - BAND - 3:00-6:00 p.m.
- PREMIUM BEER 40¢ POPULAR BEER 35¢
- THE CLUB 408 S. ILL.**

**COLLEGE MEN - SUMMER JOBS**

Do you feel that you are worth more than \$2 or \$3 per hour and your ambition and intelligence do not limit you to just working in a factory or on a construction crew? If so, you might qualify for a summer position with an average summer earnings \$1988. Apply Ohio Room, U-Center, March 6, 7:30 and at 9:30 p.m. Please be on time.