Budget Figures Up to Schools: Higher Board

CHICAGO (AP) - The Illinois Board of Higher Education discussed Tuesday budget cuts of $21 million for capital improvements at six state universities--and left it up to the schools to try to get the funds restored.

The board also approved 7-6 a report against establishing a new branch of the University of Illinois on the old Navy Pier campus in Chicago.

Chairman Ben W. Heineman said the board’s function had ended when it gave its recommendations to the governor. Now, he added, the universities are free to seek restoration of the omitted on reduced items.

Heineman told a reporter the universities could go to the governor and ask for changes.

Some members of the board questioned the wisdom of the cuts in the building budget while the college-age population is multiplying.

"I don’t know what we’ll do in 1967 and 1969," commented Howard Clement, Chicago president of the U of I trustees.

Paul Stone of Sullivan, president of the Teachers College Board, said: "We can’t wait until the kids are there to build these buildings."

Gov. Kerner, in his recent budget message to the Illinois Legislature, said: "We can’t wait until the kids are there to build these buildings."

Gov. Kerner, in his budget, proposed the following cuts for SIU:

Remodeling to cost $1 million and public improvements of $750,000, both at Carbondale, and $250,000 for remodeling at Edwardsville, and $500,000 for planning were knocked out.

Land acquisition in Carbondale was reduced from $1 million to $100,000. Utilities in Carbondale was slashed from $25 million to $750,000.

Site development in Edwardsville was reduced from $750,000 to $500,000.

Coed Leaps, Train Rams Stalled Car

A car driven by Sara J. Eickelmann, an SIU student, was struck by an Illinois Central train at 6:30 p.m. on Monday night at the Grand Street crossing.

Mrs. Eickelmann’s car stalled at the crossing and she was struck by the train as it hit the car, driving it against the signals at the crossing.

‘Nine From Little Rock’

SIU Students in Academy Award Film Explain Roles They Had in Production

SIU students played roles in one of the films that won an Academy Award Monday night. The production was “Nine From Little Rock,” part of which was filmed at SIU early in March, 1966.

One of the principals in the documentary was Minnie Brown of 712 S. Marion St., a journalism major at SIU. “This is an exciting thing, to be part of an Academy Award-winning production of this type,” Miss Brown said. She was one of the interested spectators who watched while the director of the film, Charles Guggenheim, accepted the award during the televised ceremonies.

Miss Brown and Thelma Mothershed, who was graduated last year, played leading roles in the documentary. Miss Mothershed was a home economics major at SIU, and in now attending at IBM school in her native Little Rock, Ark., Miss Brown said.

The film was produced for the United States Information Agency. It depicted the story of the Little Rock integration crisis of 1957, when Miss Brown and Miss Mothershed were involved in the group that integrated the high school there.

The purpose of the film was to place the Little Rock incident in perspective for people around the world, it also showed the part Little Rock played in the beginning of the civil rights movement.

Miss Brown said Guggenheim worked “very hard” in seeking to record, on film, the personalities of the individuals involved in the Little Rock incident. “He wanted to show that we were people, in addition to being those who were inolved in the incident,” Miss Brown said.

“IT portrays the kids in a really good way,” she asserted.

When the segments of the film were being shot at SIU, Miss Brown was a student worker at the Daily Egyptian and a number of scenes were taken in the newsroom of the campus newspaper.

Other scenes were taken at Lake-on-the-Campus, and at the Home Economics Building.

Miss Brown said she has seen parts of the film. Because of its sponsorship, it cannot be shown officially in the United States, she added.

The agency has also done a photographic essay on a film. To the film, Miss Brown said. It has not been published yet.

“The Nine From Little Rock” was entered in the short-subjects classification of the documentary group. It was made by Guggenheim Productions, Inc., an independent film production company from St. Louis.

Boothof to Talk On Magazines

Walter E. Boothof of Skokie, publisher and publisher of Standard Rate and Data Service, will open SIU’s annual Journalism Week activities with an address at 11 a.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

William, nationally regarded in advertising and media research, will speak on the subject “The Magazine Audience.” He will be accompanied here by his assistant, George Heitz.

Boothof, publisher of the periodical, Mediastream, is chairman of the education committee of the Magazine Publishers Association. In 1962 he won the Joseph Modill Award for contributions to the field of journalism.

Three other top men in the journalism profession are scheduled to speak during the week.

Gene Cerbi, owner-editor-publisher of Cerri’s Rocky Mountain Journal, will deliver the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy lecture at Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday.

Erik Ingrig, vice president in charge of advertising for Zephyr, will speak at the annual Joseph Modill Award at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

Also included on the week’s events is a panel discussion of the Southern Illinois University Editorial Association, an awards celebration, a press conference with President Morris and a conference for high school journalists.

Honors presented during the week will include the naming of “Mr. Southern Illinois,” announcement of the winners of the Joseph Modill (Editor) Awards and the presentation of an annual scholarship to the outstanding journalism alumnus.

Exhibits are on display in the University Center.
Talent Contest for Miss TP Scheduled in Davis Tonight

The talent contest portion of the Miss Thompson Point Contest will be held at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Building.

Thompson Point residents are invited to attend both the talent contest and fashion show to be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 7th.

LORRIE BARTELT

VARSTY

LAST TIMES TODAY

"THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY" with
Julie Andrews and James Garner

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Two on a Guillotine
or 7 nights in a house of terror or the Unkindest Cut of All

CONNIE STEVENS, DEAN JONES and CESAR ROMERO

WARING AUTO

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MARION

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Tonight Thru Sunday
Admission 75c per person
Under 12 FREE
Shown First at 7:15

"BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962!"

AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!

SHOWS 2 TIMES

DAVID & LISA

WARING AUTO

"SUPERB!"

"BRILLIANT"

"A MOST EXCELLENT FILM!"

"A FILM TO SEE"

"Magnificent Performance... Remarkable!"

"HERE'S TO THE WEARY!"

"TODAY'S WEATHER"

SUNNY

Sunny and pleasant with the high around 70 in the extreme south. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this day was 85 in both 1915 and 1959 and the low was 26 in 1939.

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SPOONED BY CARBONDALE EDWARDS CLUB

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Activities

VTI Advisers’ Group, Radio Club to Meet

The Saluki Flying Club will sell reservations to New York and the World’s Fair, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., in Room H of the University Center.

A Health and Audio Visual Conference for student teachers will be held at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the University School, Women’s Recreation Association class volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the large gymnasium. The Aquaeetas will meet at 5 p.m. in the University pool. The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena concourse. A journalism lecture and program will begin at 6 p.m. in the University Center.

The VTI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Women’s Recreation Association house volleyball will begin at 7 p.m. in the large gymnasium. The Accounting Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Tryouts for the “Trojan Women” will be held by the Department of Theater from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium and Arena.

The Women’s Recreation Association modern dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small gymnasium. The Latin American Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge. The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The VTI Student Adviser Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Women’s Recreation Association class volleyball will begin at 7 p.m. in the large gymnasium. The Accounting Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

 설치된 의회와 프로페셔널 교육이 합의된 연합선경회가 제3회에 참가한 것이 결론의 이론과 공간 여행의 이전 시대로 이어집니다.

Other highlights:

2 p.m. Anatomy of a Satellite: “Evolution of an Idea” tells the history of the notion of space travel from the ancient times to the present.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Featured selections are Barock’s Concerto for Violin; Beethoven’s Symphony No. 3; and Moussorgsky’s “Pictures at an Exhibition.”

8 p.m. Georgetown Form: National Editorial Cartoons Shown at Center

An exhibit of original editorial cartoons, drawn by some of the nation’s top cartoonists, is on display this week in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

The theme of the display is “Censorship.” The exhibit is sponsored by the SIU undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

The cartoons are the collection of Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism and adviser to Sigma Delta Chi.

Sammy Davis Jr. will debut on WSIU Program Tonight

“On Stage,” a new show which will make its debut on WSIU Radio at 7:30 tonight, features Sammy Davis Jr. in a live performance.

Other highlights:

10:30 p.m., News Report: A 30-minute comprehensive report of news, weather and sports.

WSIU-TV to Probe U.S. Asia Dilemma

The effectiveness of U.S. efforts and alternatives open to us in Southeast Asia is featured on WSIU-TV at 7:30 tonight in a program, “Changing Worlds: Southeast Asia: The American Dilemma.”

Other highlights:

7 p.m. Where There: “The Completion of the First Trans-continental Railroad,” This program takes us back to Promontory Point, Utah, May 10, 1869.

8:30 p.m. Conversations: A panel of experts discusses forestry, its present and future in Southern Illinois.

Teaching Forms Due

Applications are due now for student teaching assignments for fall and winter quarters in the next school year. Students may obtain and fill out these applications at the Student Teaching office in the Wham Education Building.

“Great Balls of Fire”

JERRY LEWIS

Live and in Person

Tonight

8 til 12

ADMISSION $2.50

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BARN

“Where the swingin’ begins”

12 mi. East on RT.13

6 mi. South on RT. 148
Regional News

MARISMA, III (KA)—The Illinois Computer 7-40, SIU Vice President in charge of Student-Union Relations, announced today that it is setting up picket lines around the campus to voice its opposition to the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

The 7-40 said, "I feel that SIU's students are doing a fine job of protecting their rights and interests. I would like to see this situation resolved without violence or disruption of classes." The 7-40 added that it is giving the academic staff technical aid to follow directions in a more or less mechanical style.

MARISMA, III (LEJ)—Mighty Righty, SIU Vice President in charge of military expansion, announced today that all level upper RotC cadets will be offered "in the field" training this term each year.

"Field training," Righty said, "will be conducted in either Korea, the Congo, or Viet Nam, depending on where we are infringing freedoms at the moment." Righty went on to say, "Within the framework of a free nation, we have a right to make sure that no one devalues our particular freedom, '[field training],' adding that the field training will teach cadets to protect the corps to this notion.

MARISMA, III (KA)—Happy Happy, SIU Vice President in charge of Deportations, announced today that the University is now open to the "happiness" of the American Communist Party.

"Happiness is," Happy said, "finding out that the university is being initiated as a result of the Wham Education Building."
High School Officials Will Inquire Into Students' Transition at SIU

Students who have graduated from the high schools listed below are urged to contact their former principals and guidance counselors at 9 a.m. today in the Arena.

Representatives from these schools are on campus to confer with former students concerning methods of improving the operation of high school to college. These conferences are part of the High School-University Articulation meeting taking place today.

The names of the high schools follow:

Attamance, Althoff Catholic, Ama-Jane Dor, Arcola, Belleville Township.

Benton, Bloomington, Bum Mound, Bunker Hill, Cairo, Carbondale Community, Carbondale, Carlyle, Carlin Township, Carterville, Central High (Ultin), Chester, Christopher, Clims, Community High (West Chicago), Columbia, Crab Orchard High (Marion), Don-paha, Douglas McAthur (Decatur), Dunbar, East Alton Wood River, East St. Louis, Edwards County (Albion), Eldorado, Equality, Fair- field, Flora Township, Frankfort, Gillespie, Goreville Township, Granite City, Graylake, Grayville.

Herrin, Hillbоро, Elsberry Township, Homedale-Flussmoor, Jersey High (Jerseyville).

Johnston City, Laplace 3 Fined for Using Slugs in Phones

Three students who used cameras to take pictures in telephones and vending machines have been fined and suspended through the spring quarter.

The three are Gary Cruse, 18, a freshman from East Moline; Richard Owens, 19, a sophomore from East Moline; and William Wyatt, 18, a freshman from Decatur. They were arrested and fined $50 and $30 in court costs in Jackson County Circuit Court. They also were ordered to pay $150 in restitution, according to a spokes-

woman for the Student General Affairs Division.

In Class Your Vision Really Does Count

Don't take a chance on your night for vision's sake. We offer complete glasses, lenses and a selection of hundreds of latest style frames at only $9.50.

We also make complete glasses while you wait!

Contact Lenses

$69.50

Insurance $10.00 per year

CONRAD OPTICAL

Access from the Varsity Theater - Dr. J.H. Coye, Optometrist

CONRAD OPTICAL

501 N. Broadway, Herrin - Dr. D. Gonzales, Optometrist

Springfield, Lawrenceville, Lyons Township (LaGrange), Maine Township (East Park), Marion, Marshall, Community High (Metropolis), Morris, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, Community High (Nashville), New Athens, Newton, New Trier Township (Win- netka), Norris City, O'Fallon Township, Pope County (Col- conda), Prospect (Mount Prospect), Richwoods Community (Peoria Heights), Roxana, Robinson, Sandoval, Sease, Shawnee (Wolf Lake), Spa-
ta, Summer (Cairo), Thornton High (Harvey), Urbana.

Last Supper Theme Adapted by Group

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's service organization, will sponsor its annual "Meal in the Upper Room" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

The meal emphasizes the love of the Last Supper, by putting the emphasis on the Last Supper. The meal is eaten in complete silence and consists of food similar to that eaten at the Last Supper.

Tickets, which must be pur-

chased in advance, are available at the Wesley Foundation.

YELLOWS - ARE - SOUGHT - BY - PEOPLE - OF - THOUGHT

The Daily Egyptian

April 7, 1965

VIETNAM TEACHER TRAINING-Alfred J. Junz of the division of Industrial Services is a first-year teacher at an elementary teacher training college in Saigon. He here he congratulates a student after a reading demonstration.

Dean Junz Reports

SIU Training Is Successful In Its Viet Nam Operations

SIU's program to train teachers in South Viet Nam is advancing and is due successful, according to Alfred J. Junz, assistant dean for operations in Southern's world education program.

Junz has just returned to campus after spending 15 days visiting the 13 members of SIU teams engaged in training Vietnamese elementary and vocational education teachers. "Right now we are close to having the operation going as it was planned when Southern began its international program in 1961. Junz said the educators sent to South Viet Nam by SIU under a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development are both safe and comfortable.

He said team members are grateful because the govern-

ment did order the withdrawal of their families. They did not want their wives and children to be subject to the smallest possible risk. Since families were taken out of the country, he continued, the educators feel their household effects and are preparing to move into shared quarters.

All the educators are assigned to Saigon, the capital city, except three with temporary assignments - Fred Arras of Harrisburg at Ban Me Thuot, Harold Rich-

ardson of Oswego, N.Y., at Vinh Long, and Donald Darnell of Alton, in Franklin County, at Qui Nhon.

Junz said the educational-technical complex at Phu To, suburb of Saigon, "is in there because SIU is there."

Junz said the complex still is being developed, both in
Tension in West Berlin Mtouns: Worst Since 1963 Confrontation

By John Weyland

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet jets buzzed U.S. and French airports Tuesday and Communist East Germany again temporarily closed the autobahn in the second day of harassing tactics.

The situation in this isolated city has not been so tense since the Soviet-U.S. confrontation on the autobahn in 1963.

Soviet authorities clamped travel restrictions on the staff of the U.S. mission in Potsdam, limiting it to movement along certain roads in East Germany.

Arriving in Berlin, West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told reports "We will not bow before terror."

While the United States, Britain and France withheld action beyond the usual protest, a State Department spokesman said in Washington the Allies were studying "appropriate measures to be taken" if harassment continues.

The shutdown of the autobahn and the buzzing are intended to show Communist displeasure because the West German Parliament is meeting in West Berlin Wednesday.

All traffic on the 110-mile autobahn was stopped for four hours and 35 minutes starting at 9 a.m. U.S. and Allied military vehicles made no attempt to get through to uphold the pledge to maintain free access to the divided city.

The United States, Britain and France, the Big Three powers with occupation rights in Berlin, did not go beyond protests. They imposed a near blackout on news and declined to explain their policy.

The autobahn trouble ressembled the first shutdown Monday, starting in the morning when traffic normally would be moving heavily, stopping in the early afternoon. But this time it lasted an hour more.

The five-day old deliberate blockade continued after the autobahn was reopened.

Cars, buses and trucks moving slowly past the checkpoints.

The East Germans had blocked the 110-mile lifetime highway to Berlin on the pretext they and their forces were maneuvering west of Berlin.

But officers of the East German border guard told occasional inquirers at the barrier that the blockade was political, imposed because the West German Parliament was to meet in West Berlin.

The Communist objective is to discourage any more fruitless sessions in West Berlin, since these are regarded as bolstering West Germany's claim to the old Reich capital.

The session will be the first here in seven years. It was allowed by the Allies as an eleventh-hour drop in a lighted match in a waste basket. All of the victims, ranging from two years to 16, were found in a bedroom burned beyond recognition.

(AP Photo)
WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Committee unveiled Tuesday the last gate for the legislation in one form or another, has been pushed for 10 years without even reaching the House floor.

The $60-billion package the House is finally taking up includes a health plan broaden considerably from President Johnson's original proposals, but enthusiastically adopted by him.

The bill would provide for all 19 million Americans over 65 a basic hospitalization right of 60 days plus 20 additional days in a nursing home, or other possible combination, with the patient paying the first $40.

A supplemental plan covering doctors' services and other medical benefits would be paid by a relatively small number of persons who wished. It would cost $1 a month, with a matching federal share. It would pay 80 per cent of the cost after the first $50.

The bill in addition would liberalize the present state-federal system of care for the needy and near-needy.

**Relations Committee Seeks Aid Limitation**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Tuesday for a cutoff of foreign aid to any country helped by the Soviet Union which fails to take adequate measures to prevent the destruction of American citizens by mob action.

**American Jets Continue to Hit Suspected Viet Cong Positions**

By Malcolm W. Browne

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. Navy jet bombers rained explosives on suspected Viet Cong positions in a battle across from the heart of the Cau Mau peninsula.

The shooting, which started Sunday, was reported to be in progress at sundown.

Among heavy casualties on both sides, six Americans were dead or missing in the action before Monday, which is the 10th day of a battle between Saigon and the region of rice fields and swampy jungles 130 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. officials said more than 12 Viet Cong were killed by a land mine, water and air assault of American-backed South Viet Nam government forces.

Initial reports indicated the government forces suffered more than 60 casualties, including, in the Saigon area.

The twin-engine B57 Can- Carrie for Viet Nam was a kind of aggression supported by communism, Britain Delegate Peter Green told a working meeting of a U.N. committee on Viet Nam Tuesday, saying the aggression "in its most vicious and virulent form."

In Tokyo, Japan's government agreed to a Soviet proposal that it work for a peaceable solution. But it told the Soviet Union in response to a March 22 note from Moscow that Communist infiltration is the cause of the war.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a declaration that Communist MiGs fighters, instead of evading U.S. Navy raiders Saturday as reported in Saigon, were the "down a number of them." It said nothing about the weekend, in which, U.S. authorities reported the Soviet-built jets shot down two U.S. Air Force F-105s.

Also on the rise were the Molls and Cedar, Iowa and Shell Rock Rivers.

Floods hit several communities in southern Minnesota. At Hastings, some 25 miles southeast of Minneapolis-St. Paul, scores of families were evacuated from a 12-block area where the Vermillion River was over 40 feet.

Radio station KBEW in Blue Earth, Minn., was forced off the air by water that knocked out the tuning antenna. The Blue Earth River was down to 12 feet.

Northeast of Sidney, Mont., the swollen Yellowstone River was impounded by a huge ice jam. The river threatened to cut a new channel which would flood many farms on the water's race to the Missouri River on the North-Dakota-Montana border.

**Melting Snow and Ice Jams Cause Widespread Flooding**

By The Associated Press

Thick snowpacks, melted by heavy rains, turned Tuesday into floodwaters that isolated towns and routed hundreds of families from farms and homes in Minnesota and Iowa.

At least 15 sections of 11 highways were closed by high water in various parts of Iowa. More than 60 National Guardsmen were on flood duty in Cherokee, where 30 families were evacuated and about 65 homes and business establishments stood in knee-deep water. Cherokee has a population of 5,800.

Some rivers in Iowa were at the highest levels on record. In Sioux Rapids, Iowa, flood waters reached city wells and contaminated the water supply.

Junior Miller, assistant general manager of Iowa, made an aerial survey Tuesday of the Fort Dodge, Cherokee, Marshalltown and Waterloo areas. He reported the little Sioux River at Cherokee reached an estimated 25 feet, nearly eight feet over flood stage, Tuesday morning.

**INSTRUCTION IN COUNTRY - WESTERN**
Woody Hall Floor Portraits

Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk

Residents are (front row, left to right) Elaine Ziller, religious chairman; Judy Borchert, social chairman; Linda Korva, treasurer; Mary King, information officer; Becky Sheeler, resident fellow; Elizabeth Frey, president; Charlotte Lichliter, judicial chairman; Betty Johnson, educational chairman; Jeanne Dunse, vice president. Second row (left to right) Carol Wilson; Billie Lynn Cook; Louette Ligrisse; Carolyn Price; Connie Lauchlein; Connie Treedale; Martha Williams; and Thelma Gosa. Third row (left to right) Jacqueline Holland; Alice Lloyd; Mary Jo Jorgenson; Diana Yedrick; Judy Holikamp; Miltis Moon; Nancy Jo Zacha; Carol Eich; and Wendy Weiss. And Smith row (left to right) Marcia Winfree; Bonnie Bentbook; Mamba Link; Connie Bohrman; Kathy Zilmer; Anne Hubgen; Carol Wolfe; Sherry Wolf; Carolyn Rockman.

Woody C3

Residents are (front row, left to right) Virginia Spangel and Rita Gumble, religious chairman; Janice Spangle, and Nancy Smith, social chairman; Janene Cera, president; Cheryl Schmitz-meyer, Resident fellow; Carol Uphart, secretary; Diane Frase, treasurer; Judith Eski, educational chairman; Georgia Hott, judicial chairman; and Suzanne Brown, information chairman. Second row (left to right) Teresa Burris; Deanna Bertrone; Nancy Gresser; Carol Stiel; Betty Tanner; Jeanne Barth; Linda Barnes; Judi Strainbaugh; Diane Able; and Madeline Barlow. Third row (left to right) Sharon Hefeling; Bonnie Witzenthal; Nancy Baker; Jane Bischof; Judy Westphal; Cindy Clark; Donna Voss; Marica House; and Carolyn Bartholomucci. Fourth row (left to right) Connie Benny; Karen Bechman; Janene Cowford; Melinda Sombo; Marilyn Barnard; Jean Rice; Mary Kateau-s-meyer; and Jean Barse.

Woody A2

Residents are (front row, left to right) Carol Deramus, information officer; Marla Wilson, secretary; Barbara Ernst, treasurer; Marcia Boga, president; Mary Taylor, resident fellow; Nadine E. Wilde, vice president; Carol S. Russell, judicial board chairman; Margaret Simpson, social chairman; Anne Sarnad, educational chairman; and Rosanne Priejak. Second row (left to right) Judy Stohl, Rita Veere, Marlene Wilde, Carol Corner, Phyllis Riehl, Gloria Sicigna; Lee Williams, Marilyn Mcegh; Susan Tipsold; Suzanne Shelton; and Cha-Cha Techahaphe. Third row (left to right) Theresa Storingby; Janene Mason; Barbara Ann Kowert; Sally Coyle, Judy Sunndman; Sharon Stumpf; Ruthanne Scott; Carol Stech; Donna Snyder and Nancy Springman. Fourth row (left to right) Susan Weiss, Margaret Stevenson; Mary Ellen Tuth; Joyce Stotinman; Diane Thyberg; Ann Rutledge; Karen Roberts; Thelma Hughey and Barbie Wilson.

Woody C2
Professor to Talk
At Food Seminar

William D. Gray, professor of botany, will be on the program of an aerospace food conference to be held Tuesday in Denver.

The conference, which is the formal program for the 19th annual meeting of Research and Development Association, Inc., will be devoted to nutritional problems of space.

Gray will speak on "Fungi as a Potential Source of Protein" as part of a panel on foods for bioregenerating systems. Other panel members are Dr. Sam Johnson, North American Aviation, Dr. Gilbert Laveille, U.S. Army Medical Research and Nutritional Laboratories, and Dr. Frieda Tabb of the University of Washington.

Other topics to be discussed during the three-day conference include such things as "Technological Standards for Space Foods," "Technological Standards for Space Foods," "Technological Standards for Space Foods," and "Menu Planning for General Flight."

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Paul LaChance and Dr. Frieda Taub of the University of Washington.

Dr. John Johnson, North American Aviation, will present a report on "Regenerating Systems." Other U.S. Space Agency reports will be given by Dr. Gilbert Levielle, and Development Association.

Of botany, will be on the program of an aerospace food conference.

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Professor to Talk

By Fred Beyer

Have you ever marveled at the speed, breakneck speed in many cases, in which the quarterly grade slips arrive at your home?

Actually, from the time that instructors turn in grades, it takes only 48 hours to get the 75,000 grades for the 14,000 students at the Carbondale campus, sorted, recorded, computed and mailed, along with a personalized note and a greeting from President Morris.

But how does this process accomplish so quickly? The process begins when you first enroll for a course.

The instructors receive a sheet listing all students enrolled for his course. The instructor makes sure this is accurate and then sends a copy of it to the Registrar's Office.

At midterm, the process is repeated to take care of any drops and to have everything ready for the moment of decision before reporting of final grades.

As the quarter draws to a close, the instructor receives a final grade list which re­ records the Outlook for all students enrolled.

Each instructor records each student's final grade on the list, signs the sheet and keeps a carbon copy for his records. He then submits the grades to the Registrar's Office two weeks before the final exam. The mail is not trusted for this mission; the grades must be brought to the registrar.

The Registrar's Office then records grades from the class sheets to the cards, the same card you had to wait so long to get at the Sectioning Center.

The cards are then placed in bins, according to grades, and counted several times to see if the right cards are put into the right bins.

The grade cards then go to the Data Processing and Computing Center where they are punched and recorded on magnetic tape.

After this, the cards are fed into the computers and recorded on magnetic tape. From this tape, the information is sorted to another magnetic tape where all 14,000 students are arranged alphabetically and all their 75,000 course grades are recorded.

All this information is merged with the person's authorization card, containing such information as college, sex, etc., as well as being merged with each student's previous records.

This complicated process, which used to take five hours, now takes only 50 minutes on Data Processing's 7040 computer.

After accomplishing this feat, the machine then compiles a grade average for the quarter as well as their over-all average and figures student's academic standing as well as printing six copies of the results and posting the results on each student's transcript.

All of this information is then sent to the Registrar's Office where one copy of the grades, the greeting from President Morris, and an address verification card are sent to each student, or to his parents if the student is under 21 — and the machine has even primed the appropriate mailing label!

Junior Suspended
For Keeping Car

A junior from Mount Carroll has been suspended through the spring quarter on a second offense for possessing an unauthorized car.

Jerry Ashby, 22, had been assessed $50 for keeping a car without authorization during the 1963-64 school year, according to a spokesman for the Student General Affairs Division.

While the Registrar's Office is stuffing envelopes, the machine in busy printing up a list of all probationary and dropped students for the quarter.

How often does the process go? Not very often, and usually the fault is a human one although occasionally one of the machines will hide a card in its system without recording it.

However, to safeguard users, instructors are sent a sheet showing what grade has been recorded for each of their charges. Like this with his original list so that's not bad.

How: see your placement director, visit the nearest branch office, or write to W. G. Williams, IBM Corporation, 1400 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

Students Sought
For Arabic Class

The Organization of Arab Students is appealing for more students to participate in an Arabic language class the group is sponsoring.

The class is held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

Join IBM's new computer systems science training program

Who: graduating engineers and scientists in all disciplines.

Why: become a problem-solver and advisor to users of IBM computer systems in areas such as:

- real-time control of industrial processes
- communications-based information systems
- time-shared computer systems
- graphic data processing
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- management operating systems
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When: as soon as you graduate, IBM will give you comprehensive training, both in the classroom and on the job.

Where: in all principal cities of the U.S.

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March 7, 1965

Registrar Makes Short Work
Of Quarterly Grade Reports

By Fred Beyer

Have you ever marveled at the speed, breakneck speed in many cases, in which the quarterly grade slips arrive at your home?

Actually, from the time that instructors turn in grades, it takes only 48 hours to get the 75,000 grades for the 14,000 students at the Carbondale campus, sorted, recorded, computed and mailed, along with a personalized note and a greeting from President Morris.

But how does this process accomplish so quickly? The process begins when you first enroll for a course.

The instructors receive a sheet listing all students enrolled for his course. The instructor makes sure this is accurate and then sends a copy of it to the Registrar's Office.

At midterm, the process is repeated to take care of any drops and to have everything ready for the moment of decision before reporting of final grades.

As the quarter draws to a close, the instructor receives a final grade list which re­ records the Outlook for all students enrolled.

Each instructor records each student's final grade on the list, signs the sheet and keeps a carbon copy for his records. He then submits the grades to the Registrar's Office two weeks before the final exam. The mail is not trusted for this mission; the grades must be brought to the registrar.

The Registrar's Office then records grades from the class sheets to the cards, the same card you had to wait so long to get at the Sectioning Center.

The cards are then placed in bins, according to grades, and counted several times to see if the right cards are put into the right bins.

The grade cards then go to the Data Processing and Computing Center where they are punched and recorded on magnetic tape.

After this, the cards are fed into the computers and recorded on magnetic tape. From this tape, the information is sorted to another magnetic tape where all 14,000 students are arranged alphabetically and all their 75,000 course grades are recorded. All this information is merged with the person's authorization card, containing such information as college, sex, etc., as well as being merged with each student's previous records.

This complicated process, which used to take five hours, now takes only 50 minutes on Data Processing's 7040 computer. After accomplishing this feat, the machine then compiles a grade average for the quarter as well as their over-all average and figures student's academic standing as well as printing six copies of the results and posting the results on each student's transcript.

All of this information is then sent to the Registrar's Office where one copy of the grades, the greeting from President Morris, and an address verification card are sent to each student, or to his parents if the student is under 21 — and the machine has even primed the appropriate mailing label!

Junior Suspended
For Keeping Car

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It was organized in Peoria last month after exploratory talks at the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s meeting in January in Chicago. Lee P. Elbracht, head Chem Section Opened

The Department of Chemistry has opened an additional section of Chemistry 235. Anyone interested in taking the course should contact A.L. Caskey in Parkway 101.

Bill Muehleman

Pheps' Paces Vectors

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FALLS TO SIU GOLFERS BY 19-3 SCORE

The SIU golf team upset their season record to 5-2 by defeating Southeast Missouri State 19-3 Monday. The veteran-loaded squad was paced by John Phelps as he shot a par 72 easily defating Tom Spitzmiller of Cape Girardeau, who turned in a nine over par 91. Teammates Bill Muehleman and Mike Coale finished close behind Phelps as both shot a one over par 73. Muehleman finished two strokes ahead of his opponent Dick Washington while Coale finished 10 strokes up on his opponent, Ted Smalley.

John Krueger, Jerry Kirby, Leon McNair and Tom Muehleman also won their matches as Southern defeated the Indians in every match. Krueger with a three over par 75 defeated Bob Rankoff from Missouri while Coale finished 10 strokes up on his opponent, Ted Smalley.

SIU Tennis Match Halved by Rain

Rain washed out the SIU tennis squad's scheduled meet with St. Louis University at St. Louis Monday. It marked the third straight time the Salukis have been stopped by the weather man. On Saturday showers caused cancellation of the team's home opener with Iowa. The final match of the spring tour, when the Salukis were to meet Wichita State, also was rained out.
The team's next meet is April 17 against Wicaiita State at the University courts.

Footballers to Get Physical Exams

All football players who have been given permission by Coach Davis to participate in spring drills are reminded that they must get their physical examination this week at the Health Service.

Football equipment will be issued to all players at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Arena. All players must take the physical examination before they are issued equipment out.

Following the checking out of equipment there will be a short meeting.

Jobs Are Available

At Little Grassy

Camp directors at SIU's Little Grassy Facilities are hoping that a streak of spring weather will turn some male students thoughts of summer work.

In a reverse of the campus population ratio during the winter as many women as men have applied for student jobs at the camp for this summer. Facilities Coordinator William Price said that of some 95 work positions available, more than half should be filled by males.

As a result, interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Arena, Room 114, beginning April 14. Interviews are required in only a few jobs, but all applicants should have a few weeks of work with children. Pay ranges from $8 to $10 a day or $315 for seven weeks, including bed and board.

Lake Will Open

For Recreation

Crab Orchard Lake will be open this spring for recreation purposes, Arch Mehroff, project manager of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, said.

In January, it was observed that the Carterville sewage treatment facility was discharging waste matter into the lake and that the lake for recreation purposes might have to be forbidden. According to Mehroff, the sewage facilities discharging into the lake are being inspected every other week to see that these discharges are properly treated and the only possible source of pollution now is from drainage ditches which empty into the lake.

Mehroff also said that starting next year construction will probably be charged by the Crab Orchard Recreation areas as authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Act.

Center Group Seeks Dancing Teachers

The service committee of the University Center Programming Board is looking for students interested in teaching the latest dances.

Anyone interested in teaching dancing should contact the Grace Center. The chairperson of the service committee, at 453-3253 as soon as possible, if interested.

If you like Doughnuts... You'll Love Spudnuts

Open 24 Hours A Day

Compass Shopping Center
Fans Conceived 'Go' Banquet Idea During Tournament in Evansville

At 7 p.m. Thursday when SIU's national college division runner-up basketball team is honored at a "Go-Saluking" banquet in the University Center, it won't have been by accident. A group of Saluki boosters, who just refer to themselves as loyal supporters, worked diligently to make it a success. They conceived the idea of the regional tournament at Evansville, although some way of honoring the team had been in their minds for weeks.

When they came up with the idea of the banquet they did a little investigating. They contacted SIU basketball Coach Jack Hartman, who readily thought the idea a fine one. SIU's sports information director Fred A. Huff agreed.

So the group swung into action. What they have lined up appears to be a fitting tribute to the team which came within two shots of being the best of 375 college division teams in the nation.

The group knew they needed a drawing card in someone besides the honored guests, the Salukis. So they set out to get one. They appear to have one with SIU's basketball, as the principal speaker will be one of St. Louis' knowledgeable sports figures, John Bennington, basketball coach and athletics director at St. Louis University.

Bennington knows his basketball. He's won 139 games and lost 98 games during his nine-year coaching career. He's also familiar with the new Champaign Illini for his material. "Old Dad," as he affectionately referred to, likes players that the area high schools turn out. But Bennington is more than a basketball coach. He is quite an after dinner speaker. Last week he spoke at a basketball feast at Wichita, Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

About the Wichita affair Bennington said, "I couldn't figure out whether I was going to lose or win. I knew unless they wanted to rub it in." Bennington's Illini lost twice to the Shockers during the season. About a dozen of Southern Illinois' best prep basketball players and their parents have also been invited and the Marion and Carbondale high school basketball teams, as well as SIU's contribution to professional basketball, Charlie Vought of the St. Louis Hawks.

John S. Reddeman, vice president for business affairs, will be the master of ceremonies. President Cyril J. Morris and his wife are expected to be present.

Basketball coach James B. Biggs said 1,000 people can be accommodated in the University Center ballroom. Although the ticket sales are the best that Biggs' expecrations, Biggs expects a good crowd.

A ticket spokesman said Tuesday that the deadline for ticket purchases for these tickets has been extended until noon Thursday. He added that every effort is being made to get the students out to the banquet.

The tickets are on sale at the information desk of the Union. A single ticket is $2.50. Biggs said members of the community are subsidizing the amounts that more students can attend.

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**Tiger Seeking Change in Class**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tigges, SIU's all-time leading middleweight boxing champion, is tired of waiting for Joey Girard. The Illinois college baseball coach has given him a return bout so he is ready to move up to the light heavyweight class.

Tigges has picked Wayne Thornton as the ranking 175-pounder he would like to fight on route to a title match with Joe Torres, the new champion. The Tiggeser said he would have to give away 20 pounds or more to Thornton but he is willing to take his chances.

**Use Tennis Shoes, Players Asked**

Carl Sexton, SIU tennis coach, has asked that students wear only regular tennis shoes while playing on the tennis courts. Sexton explained that the regular basketball or gym shoe will damage the courts. He described a tennis shoe as one having a smooth sole. All tennis shoes are low-cut, he added.

Students were also cautioned not to damage the green windbreakers on the fences by hitting the ball into them.
Time Will Tell

Sandy's Arm Okay? Dodgers Grin, Worry

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Pitching star Sandy Koufax was awarded a joyful welcome back late Tuesday at Los Angeles Dodgers' training camp, but when Koufax returns, as he says he may, will it be as one of the world's most feared pitchers? Only time will tell, team spokesmen said. "We'll just have to play it by ear all the way," said Dodger Vice President for Player Personnel, white day on heart of southpaw Koufax's medical release.

Brownell Dies; Author, Set Up Area Services

Baker Brownell, 78, philosopher, author, and creator of the first television service, died Monday at his retirement home in Fairhope, Ala. He was a native of St. Charles, Ill.

A telegram to University officials from his widow said there would be no funeral services. After cremation, the ashes will be shipped to St. Charles Cemetery for burial. Brownell came to SIU in 1952 after a distinguished and sometimes stormy career as a philosopher with a bent towards sociology. Here his contributions included exposition of the philosophy that a university and its resources were servants of the people, which led to creation of the Division of Area Services. From his belief that a community could benefit from a self-study of resources and shortcomings, the University's Department of Community Development was born.

The Thompson Point Residency House complex, home campus for more than 2,000 undergraduate, exemplifies his belief that young men and women away from home for the first time should have a strong central attachment.

Brownell's book "The Other Illinois," was written while he was in residence here and completed in 1956, after retirement. Other books from his pen included "The Human Community," "The Philosopher in Chaos," and "The College and the Community."

Brownell served on the faculties of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

Educational TV Bill Introduced

Springfield, Ill. (AP) - An education television program of $1 million was proposed Tuesday in a bill introduced by Rep. Charles W. Clabough, R-Champaign, chairman of the Illinois School Problem Commission.

The funds would be sufficient to begin a program for a statewide system by providing for a $1 million station in the Springfield area and continued operation of stations in Chicago, Urbana and Carbondale.

The team's orthopedic speci-

Sandy Koufax

chronic - thus possibly spelling an end to Koufax's brilliant batting career - or whether the present treatment is sufficient to control the condition.

Auto Club Rallye

Set for April 11

The Grand Touring Auto Club in planning a gimmick rally Sunday afternoon, beginning at Elpis Market Co., Route 13, east of Carbondale, will open at 1 p.m., with the first car to begin at 10:30. Registration will open at noon.

The rallye will be over relatively good roads, Jack F. Erwin, rally master, said. The Grand Touring Auto Club stagons monthly events in and around Carbondale, including rallies, gymkhanas, and autocrxsses. Meetings are held the first Thursday night of the month at Epp Motor Co., 1200 S.

All the club's events are open to the public.

Sanders Strong

Palmer Asserts

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A key-up Arnold Palmer named Doug Sanders Tuesday as the formidable foe in a fearsome foursome that promises to keep him from a fifth Masters golf championship. "Doug is putting so well now and I am so full of confidence I have to rate him above me at the top this week," said Sanders, one of the sport's most prosperous tournament player added.

"Then you have Jack Nicklaus, of course, and Bill Carson and Tony Lema. Personal to say who'll be the best of us to play," said Palmer.

Sanders assessed the star-spangled international field and own the odds as most for the '61 competition, played their last serious practice rounds over Augusta National's 6,080-yard, par 72 not-so-jolly green giant.

SIU Senior to Visit Tunisia

As Farm Exchange Delegate

Since its inception in 1948, 60 countries have participated in the exchange of over 1,000 delegates, 76 of whom have come from Illinois. During this period, some 2,000 exchange people have visited the United States.

Win a Honda just for being born

Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is:

PARKER

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