

3-7-1969

The Daily Egyptian, March 07, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

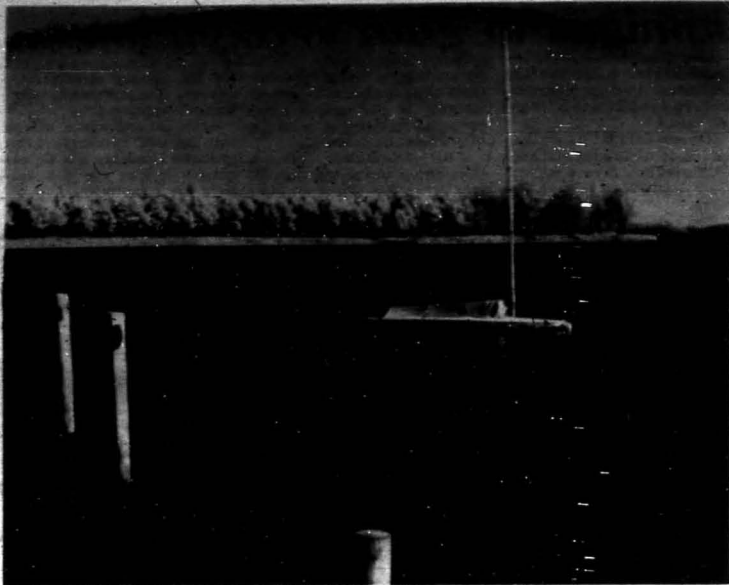
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Season opens this week at Crab Orchard

By Keith Busch

Some 10,000 visitors are expected this weekend at Crab Orchard Lake as warmer weather brings an opening of the outdoor season for sports enthusiasts, according to Arch Mehroff, manager of Crab Orchard National Refuge.

Mehroff says that the lake covers more than 9,000 acres with 127 miles of the best beaches in Southern Illinois which will serve an anticipated one million campers and outdoorsmen during the 1969 season.

SIU's Sailing Club has begun its season in preparation for its first meet in early May.

Mehroff complimented all SIU students, saying "They're never any trouble here. We're more than happy to have them."

In preparation for the new season, the boat launching ramps on two lakes, Crab Orchard and Devil's Kitchen, have been opened and are ready to serve both private and rented boats free of charge until May 1. After May 1, the refuge will offer boaters a Golden Eagle Passport for \$7 which entitles them to free service at the boat ramps around the lakes. The fees collected are added to the Land and Water Conservation Fund and used in the maintenance and improvement of facilities and natural resources.

Since last fall, the Bureau (Continued on page 11)

Gus Bode



Gus says a lot of profs want to publish to get promotions, but he publishes every day, and he hasn't received a promotion.

Lake to be busy

Although the waters of Crab Orchard Lake sparkled under bright sunshine this week, many sailboats such as the one above were under wraps and unused. But that is expected to change this weekend. The Crab Orchard National Refuge director said he expects 10,000 visitors during the weekend. It is expected that numerous students will be among those going to the lake. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)



Sirhan swears he doesn't remember

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan swore Thursday that he had not the slightest recollection of assassinating Robert F. Kennedy and said he does not regret the New York senator's slaying.

"Are you glad he's dead?" Sirhan was asked under state cross examination.

"No sir," he replied.
 "Are you sorry he's dead?"
 "No, I'm not sorry, but I'm not proud of it, because I have no exact knowledge of having killed him."

The strongly anti-Zionist defendant said he is willing to fight for the Arab cause, and also: "I'm willing to die for it."

He said he had no intention of shooting Kennedy when he went to the slaying scene, but had several gin drinks known as Tom Collins and "felt that

I was quite high."
 The 24-year-old Jordanian Arab said it was not until nearly seven hours after he shot Kennedy that he was aware of it.

Asked to account for all the circumstances cited by the state as leading up to the slaying, Sirhan replied in an emphatic voice, a slight smile on his lips: "I don't know. What I told you is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Sirhan's head trembled, he rocked his body slightly sideways, and his hands gestured as he delivered the climax of his testimony. The jury studied him intently.

"You may cross-examine," attorney Graat B. Cooper told the state after questioning Sirhan since mid-afternoon last Monday.

The defendant is on trial for

City candidates to meet students at 'open forum'

Sam Panayotovich, student body president, said Thursday the student government plans to sponsor an "open forum" the first week in April to give the four candidates for Carbondale City Council an opportunity to meet and talk with students.

The decision to set up such a forum was prompted as a result of a letter Panayotovich received Tuesday from Hans Fischer, one of the candidates. In the letter Fischer, who is an architect, asked Panayotovich if some time could be arranged when he would be able to meet and talk with students.

Panayotovich said he telephoned Fischer and told him that "in fairness to all of the candidates he would set up an open forum where the students and candidates could meet one another." Fischer could not be reached for comment, but Panayotovich said, "he (Fischer) thought it was a good idea."

The forum would be scheduled for some time during the day because more students would attend than if it was held in the evening, Panayotovich said.

The four candidates running in the April 15 general election are: Fischer, incumbent Councilman Randall Neilson, professor of government at SIU; incumbent Councilman Frank Kirk, a consultant in Community Development Services at SIU; and Archie Jones, retired principal at Attucks grade school.

Wise-cracking human satellite takes a walk in hostile world

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Astronaut Russell L. Schweickart braved the boundless, hostile world of the space walker for 46 minutes Thursday, whirling halfway around the earth as a talking, breathing, wise-cracking human satellite.

While Schweickart was outside, Air Force Col. David R. Scott poked his head out the open hatch of the Apollo 9 command ship—the first time two U.S. astronauts were outside or partially outside an orbiting ship.

Climaxing a busy day in which he showed no signs of the nausea that felled him Wednesday, Schweickart joined with Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt for a television show from the lunar module LEM, still hooked to the command module.

The excellent picture showed McDivitt eating lunch and Schweickart running through a checklist.

The telecast included an out-the-window view of the command ship attached to the LEM.

his life before a jury of eight men and four women on a first-degree murder charge.

"Mr. Sirhan, are you nervous now?" began Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, 46, a husky man with close-cropped gray hair.

"A little bit, yes, sir," replied the defendant.

"Isn't it a fact," Compton asked, "except for that night at the hotel, you never had any experience where you couldn't remember what you had done?"

A. When I fell from a horse—there was the same incident.

Q. Other than that?
 A. There may have been some others, but I don't remember.

Q. You have a very intense hatred for the Zionists?
 A. I do, yes, sir.

Q. And that hatred applies, I assume, to anyone who opposed the Arabs?

I assume, to anyone who opposed the Arabs?

A. There is an old Arab proverb: A friend of my enemy is my enemy.

Sirhan reiterated his resentment against the United States for what he called one-sided support of Israel against the Arabs, although he said he loved the democratic form of government.

The defendant told Compton that he also loved Sen. Kennedy at one time and hoped to see him succeed his brother as president. Robert Kennedy was shot just after proclaiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary.

Compton asked when this love turned to hate.

A. It was when he came out in support of Israel. It was when he said he would give 50 jet bombers to Israel.

Graduate Council campaigns to gain recognition

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council passed a motion Wednesday evening authorizing a committee to rewrite an article in the by-laws of the Board of Trustees as part of its campaign to obtain official recognition as a University organization.

The article (Section 5, Article 6 of the By-Laws and Statutes of the Board of Trustees) currently makes no provision for a graduate student organization.

William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government, who is acting as faculty adviser to the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said

the Faculty Council is also working on a proposal to change its official status and function in the University.

He said the GSC would be wise to act as soon as possible in formulating its proposed revision of the University by-laws, to take advantage of reconsiderations likely to occur in light of the faculty proposal.

The group also discussed the status of its proposal for the establishment of a Graduate Review Board. The proposal has been "pocket vetoed" by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, according to James Hanson, president of the GSC.

"Chancellor MacVicar would rather see a single ju-

dicial review board for both graduates and undergraduates, as I understand it," Hanson said.

Hanson said William Simone, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, favors the separate board for graduate students.

The rationale behind setting up a separate graduate board, according to Hanson, is that many problems graduate students have would be of no interest or relevance to undergraduates.

Other business: The Social Committee reported that Loretta K. Ott, assistant dean of students for commuter, married and graduate students, sponsors a number of events for graduate students, and that it would be wise to work through her office on occasion to avoid duplication of effort in social planning.

After discussion of the merits of such cooperation, a motion mandating the Social Committee to draw up a questionnaire on the social needs of graduate students was passed.

The Salaries Committee re-

ported that the meager returns from a questionnaire indicated interest in pursuing several proposals relating to salaries of graduate assistants.

The Educational Policies Committee moved that the University allow graduate students the option of taking a pass-fail grade for courses taken to satisfy research tool requirements. The motion passed unanimously.

The committee also moved that the University permit statistics and computer science to be taken to satisfy the research tool requirements

for the master of arts (MA) degree. The motion was unanimously approved.

Also passed was a motion that the GSC recommend that graduate students not be required to pay the \$10 athletic fee now imposed on all full-time students.

In response to comments on the possibility of a tuition rise of significant proportions for graduate students, Hanson said he would bring up the subject at the Graduate Council meeting.

The next meeting of the GSC will be April 9.

Weekend broadcast schedules

TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 4:45 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 6 p.m. French Chef
- 8 p.m. Insight
- 9 p.m. Making Things Grow
- 10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse

Sunday

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 5 p.m. The David Suskind Show
- 7 p.m. Public Broadcasting Laboratory
- 8:30 p.m. U.S.A. Photography—The Closer for Me
- 9 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse—Talking to a Stranger

Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSIU(FM), 91.9:

- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. Leo in the Wonderful Country
- 7:15 p.m. Who were the Ones...?
- 7:30 p.m. Latin America—Perspectives
- 7:45 p.m. Aspects of Canada

Saturday

- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. Broadway Beat
- 8 p.m. Bandstand

Daily Egyptian

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Sunday

- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. From the People
- 7:30 p.m. Assignment—The World

MARLOW'S
PHONE 684-6921
THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONITE AND SAT
TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:15
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

"EGG ROLL" TONITE 8:55...SAT AT 2:30, 5:40, 8:25



Doris Day and Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggroll"

Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision. Released by National General Pictures.

ALSO: "BATTLE OF THE DERBY RACES"

—A FULL LENGTH CARTOON FEATURETTE IN COLOR

STARTS MAR 26... "GONE WITH THE WIND"

NOW AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:00 - 3:40 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 8:55

Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!
He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.



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3 IN THE ATTIC
—YVETTE MIWELIX
—CHRISTOPHER JONES
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LIONEL LINCOLN
LIONEL LINCOLN
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Academy Award Nomination!
BEST ACTOR! ALAN BATES



the fixer

...fixed him...
...took it him...
...denied him...
...that they were...
...more afraid of...
...him than ever...
...based on the...
...Pulitzer Prize...
...winning novel...
by Bernard Malamud

starring Alan Bates

co-starring Dirk Bogarde, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman, Ian Holm, David Warner, Carol White

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WEEK DAYS AT 6:30 & 8:50
SAT. & SUN. 3:30 - 5:50 - 8:15



NOW!
Thru... Tues.

LATE SHOW! FRI. & SAT.
11:00 P.M. — ALL SEATS \$1.00
"WILD IN THE STREETS"
SHELLY WINTERS - CHRISTOPHER JONES

Activities on campus today, this weekend

TODAY

Counseling and Testing Center: MLA Foreign language examination, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 141; GED examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU Newcomers Club: "Roaring Twenties" couples party, 6 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m., Carbondale Elks Club.

Omega Psi Phi Concert: Young Disciples, St. Louis, 8:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets, \$1, and \$2.

Junior Music Festival Concert, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium; admission 25 cents.

Graduate Council: research committee meeting, 10 a.m.; luncheon, noon, University Center Mississippi Room; Educational Policies Committee meeting, 10 a.m., luncheon, noon, University Center Kaskaskia Room; New Programs Committee meeting, 10 a.m.; luncheon, noon, University Center Missouri Room; Graduate Councils meeting, 2-4 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Linguistics: luncheon, noon, University Center Illinois Room.

School of Home Economics: luncheon, noon, University Center Sangamon Room; dinner, 6:45 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room; meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Department of Psychology: luncheon, noon, University Center Lake Room.

Department of Sociology: faculty luncheon, 12:15-1:15 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Student Government Activities Council: dance, 8:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Apollo 8 moon shot: 25 minute film program shown at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m., Davis Auditorium. free admission.

Department of Microbiology: Molecular virology seminar, "Synthesis of Macromolecules during the Replicative Cycle of Simian Virus 40 (SV40) in African Green Monkey Kidney Cells, Part II," John Billelo, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Sciences Room 16.

Department of Chemistry: organic seminar, "Mecha-

nism Studies in Aromatic Substitutions with Ion Exchange Resin Catalysts," Dr. Werner O. Hall, Mobil Oil Company, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Room 418.

SGAC and Campus Folk Art Society: folk sing, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Cinema Classics: "Little Caesar," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Phi Delta Kappa: meeting, 5:30 p.m., Lewis School, chili supper, \$1.

Weight lifting for male students, 2-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

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

Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation, 4:15-10:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Association: services at Temple Beth Jacob, 8 p.m., bus transportation from 803 S. Washington.

Opera: "Altgeld" March 7-10, by Will Gay Bottje, composer conducting, Opera Workshop Marjorie Lawrence, Director; Z.J. Hymel IV, stage director. 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office. Public, \$2.50; Students, \$1.50. Performance on March 9th reserved for Centennial Convocation guests.

Recreation Shooting: hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Rifle Range, 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.

Department of Sociology: meeting, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

SIU Chess Club: meeting and games, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Room 120.

Tae Kwon Do Karate: practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications Building basement.

University Architect: breakfast, 8 a.m., University Center Lake Room; luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Wash Room.

Governance: luncheon, noon, Renaissance Room.

Nepalese Student Association: meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., University Center Room C.

Inter Varsity Christian Fel-

lowship: meeting, 7-8 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.

Omega Psi Phi: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

SATURDAY

Wrestling: SIU vs University of Missouri, 2:30 p.m., Arena.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Testing, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Department of Journalism: Southern Illinois School Press Association spring conference Rick Friedman, Editor & Publisher Magazine, New York speaker, 9 a.m., Classes 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Illinois School Press Association: luncheon, noon, University Center Sangamon Room (men) and Kaskaskia Room (women).

NCAA Mid East Regional Basketball Tournament, 3:05 p.m., and 4:55 p.m., SIU Arena.

Junior Music Festival concert, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium. Admission 25 cents.

U.S. Civil Service Commission: exams for summer employment, 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

Sailing Club: dance, 9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Savant: "Woman in the Dunes," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Free School Classes: guitar (advanced), 2 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois.

Weight lifting for male students open, 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Practical Swimming Examination, 1 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool. For life guard positions at Lake-on-the-Campus.

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

Counseling and Testing: meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., General

Classroom 121. Counseling and Testing: basketball practice, 10-12 a.m., Pulliam Hall Gym. American Marketing Association: meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., General Classroom 121.

Service Employee Union: meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

SGAC Leadership Committee: meetings, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory; noon-7 p.m., Home Economics Rooms 102, 104, 106, 118 and 120.

Football Recruiters: dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

LATE SHOW TONITE VARSITY

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

JAYNE MANSFIELD
STARS IN
"SINGLE ROOM FURNISHED"

Film.ed in Color By Deluxe
Walter Winchell Says....

"Jayne Mansfield, a legend in her time has left us a legendary character....in her last and FINEST PERFORMANCE."

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Gates open at 6:30 Show starts at 7:00

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FANTASTIC "BOND" SALE

SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"

SEAN CONNERY
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

3rd Hit Fri. - Sat. "FINDERS KEEPERS"

RIVIERA

Gates open at 6:30 Show starts at 7:00

Now Showing thru Sunday

FANTASTIC SPACE AGE SHOCK SHOW

"Journey to the Center of Time"
Starring Scott Brady - Gigi Perreau

ALSO
"The Wizard of Mars"


3rd Feature Fri. - Sat. "Project X"

EGYPTIAN


DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens At 7:00 Show Starts At 7:30

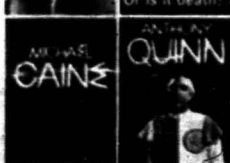
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY




The vicious game the Magus plays is not a game but life itself. Or is it death?



THE Vicious game the Magus plays is not a game but life itself. Or is it death?



THE MAGUS
A JOHN FOWLES PRODUCTION
STARRING JOHN FOWLES' "INVASION" COLOR BY DELUXE
Plus (Shown first)



THE SWEET RIDE
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The Sweet Ride

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES		INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER	
1 DAY	(2 lines minimum) 35¢ per line	* Be sure to complete all five steps	
3 DAYS	(Consecutive) 65¢ per line	* One letter or number per space	
5 DAYS	(Consecutive) 85¢ per line	* Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas	
DEADLINES 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. ads		* Skip one space between words	
		* Count any part of a line as a full line	

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0812, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO _____

2 ✓ KIND OF AD

For Sale Employment Announcements

For Rent Wanted Services

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3 RUN AD

1 DAY

3 DAYS

5 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

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

5 No refunds on cancelled ads

1		Number of lines
2		
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Getting a future

Southern Illinois is economically depressed. The children living in the area are suffering because of this fact. Due to the low income per family in many instances, potential college students will never make it through the door into college. However, somebody is trying to do something about it.

The Southern Illinois Talent Search Center, a Federally financed program operating in the southern 50 counties of Illinois, with the cooperation of 21 colleges and junior colleges in the same 50 counties, are helping to make information on financial assistance available to high school students who need such help in order to attend college.

Currently the drop out rate in the 283 southern Illinois high schools is great. The Center has recognized this fact and has tried to help put a future into the lives of some children who seemingly have no future.

For example, in Jackson County in 1967, 27.8 per cent of those who began as freshmen in high school dropped out. In St. Clair County, 43.9 per cent dropped out. The SITSC currently through a program of information to the high school counselors and students, is trying to make college a reality for these students.

They have traveled throughout the counties speaking at high schools, civic clubs and almost anywhere that they can get their foot in the door. And rightly so. This matter is important to the future of southern Illinois.

Of the 21,525 students who graduated from southern Illinois high schools in 1966 only 43% entered college. The figure for 1967 is even lower, with 37% of the 22,059 students entering college.

Economically, southern Illinois as a whole is in trouble. Again, in Jackson County in 1967, 29.6 per cent of the families have an annual income of less than \$3,000 per year. That is the whole family: dad, mom and the kids. And Jackson County isn't really the worst. In Brown County the percentage is 49.2. In Pope County the total soars to 52.7 per cent.

During the first month of operation of the center, six out of school and financially needy, high school valedictorians and two salutatorians were referred to or came directly to the center seeking information on financial assistance.

If these eight students are any indications of the type of youth that are being kept away from the college classrooms due to lack of money, then the SITSC is one of the most valuable assets that all of southern Illinois has. If southern Illinois is going to rise out of its economically depressed state, it is going to do so with the help of its youth. In order to do so youth need education, and right here is where they can get the help to gain that education.

Donald A. Meyer

'Ye can discern the face of the sky . . .'



Flooding

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in response to an article in the March 1 Daily Egyptian in which Steve Petry suggested that Allerton Park is in danger of being flooded. This is partially true, but Mr. Petry's arguments are grossly out of proportion. The Corps of Engineers has estimated that 600 acres of park property will be flooded as a result of the dam's construction. The land, however, is largely wooded river bottom that provides recreation for nothing but mosquitoes, snakes and crayfish. The area is hardly fit for human recreational purposes.

Completion of the Oakley Dam and Reservoir Project would, if anything, enhance Allerton. The reservoir would provide fishing opportunities and possibly boating and swimming facilities as well. Tourism to Allerton would undoubtedly increase as a result of the added water recreation that would be available.

I have visited Allerton on several occasions and it is, indeed, a beautiful park. I would not hesitate to oppose any action which might, in any way, prove detrimental to the park. Creation of the Oakley Reservoir can only increase Allerton's value as a park and recreational area. I strongly urge students on campus to refrain from any type of protest against the project.

Larry Hawthorne

Letter

Athletic fee does not benefit all who pay it

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Why the Athletic Fee?" Why should a person who has absolutely no connection with the athletic department and has no desire or money to attend games at SIU be required to put out ten bucks every quarter?

If there are other students like myself who have trouble making ends meet, they should express their concern and have this fee repealed. It seems like an easy task to those who say "pay!" to say just that. But if they were to place themselves in the position of

a married student with a family, then ten bucks could buy better than a months supply of baby formula.

Along with the high parking fees, the proposed increase in tuition and the high prices around campus for food, I feel that the activity fee is just another leech designed to suck the life's blood of the struggling student trying to attain a goal. I can't think of any way that this fee would benefit all those who have to pay it.

William E. Fogell

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinions. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Arms race implication: nationalistic paranoia

By Dick Gregory

I must go on record as saying I really sympathize with suburban white folks. The Anti-Ballistic Missile System has posed a special problem for them. They ran out to the suburbs trying to get away from black folks, and they end up living next door to nuclear radiation. If one of those A.B.M.'s went off accidentally, the surrounding suburbs would really be all-black neighborhoods.

Of course, in the ghetto, we don't refer to them as A.B.M.'s. We like to call them "Suburban Molotov Cocktails." But maybe the construction of A.B.M. plants in suburban neighborhoods will be good for race relations. In the past, when a black family moved into a suburban neighborhood one of the white bigots would burn a cross on their front lawn. But now, if a bigot lit up a cross, he might just wipe out New Rochelle, N.Y., and downtown Yuma, Ariz. Really, there is nothing at all humorous about the A.B.M. issue. There is a definite need for more public debate about the Anti-Ballistic Missile System. Currently the debate focuses mainly upon the government and citizens living in the immediate area of a pro-

posed missile plant location site. Citizens protest and try to force a shift in location. It appears that the government is going to shy away from locations in urban areas and locate the plants instead in the rural areas.

Such a solution is considerably less than fair. People living in rural areas are full American citizens and they have a right to be protected against the accidental ignition of one of those missiles like any other American. The destructive power of a missile exploded renders irrelevant any concept of "wide open spaces."

Public debate should concentrate on the value of an Anti-Ballistic Missile System per se. Does the A.B.M. defense system provide any real security for the United States? Does concentrating national attention on an A.B.M. defense system contribute to creating a rational world climate and increase understanding among nations, particularly the United States and Russia? Is the United States less caught in the arms race trap by concentrating upon an A.B.M. system than by increasing offensive power? From my point of view, the answer in each case is a resounding, "No." Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and science advisor of the late President Kennedy, calls the real security of the A.B.M. system into enlightened question. He reminds the A.B.M. enthusiasts of the time span between conceptualization of a system and actual operational deployment. Says Wiesner, "The initial research on a new weapon takes time. The development from the research stage to a prototype generally takes even more time. The testing and debugging of a complicated new system also takes time. Its engineering into a producible device takes more time. Its production takes time. After all this time, it is finally operational and then, if it is a defensive weapon, it is generally obsolete. This whole cycle takes about 10 years."

Beyond the obsolescence factor is the whole set of operating assumptions concerning the offensive force and capability of the "enemy." To say nothing of the guesswork involved in determining whether or not the "enemy's" weapons can actually penetrate or jam the defensive system. The assurance of absolute security is impossible.

The very concentration of efforts on a defensive A.B.M. system encourages the "enemy" initiative

in improving its offensive thrust. If Russia reacts negatively to a defensive A.B.M. system in the United States, she has plenty of time to respond accordingly. Just as the United States has ample time to respond to a Russian A.B.M. system.

The arms race implications are obvious. Given the fact that defensive paranoia always has a tendency to overestimate the power of the potential "enemy," arms escalation is encouraged by A.B.M. systems rather than minimized. Overestimation of the defensive capabilities of the "enemy" can only lead to increased emphasis upon offensive penetration.

Such fear, paranoia and guesswork strategy certainly does not contribute to creating a rational world climate. More emphasis should be placed on meaningful arms limitation. After all, it is eliminating the propensity to kill rather than defending against killers, which most closely approximates humane thought and action.

Let arms limitation be the vehicle for a worldwide application of President Nixon's pet phrase "bring us together." Anything less will demand a new domestic philosophy—"Bring us together . . . in a fallout shelter."

Sino-Soviet dispute

Disagreement lies deep in historical differences

By Antero Pietila

The roots of the current Sino-Soviet border dispute lie deep in the history, in a time when both of these red giants were reigned over by rulers of a totally different kind. Still, what emerges today from the far-flung battlefields of the Ussuri river is a picture of a trouble-bound future. For the first time for a century China today, in spite of the internal strife, is readying to contest the "unfair treaties" that were imposed upon her on the hour of her weakness.

As is the case with all intensifying disorders, in reaching the conflict take-off stage the tiff becomes independent of initial issues. Thus what began as a Sino-Soviet dispute over the ideology, correct strategy and tactics of the then monolithic Communist movement has now increasingly become a confrontation between two national states. The issue itself is an old one: China reached its historical frontiers two thousand years ago whereas the Tsarist empire spread to Russia's present Asian frontiers less than two hundred years ago, making use of the weakness of China.

Man in suspicion

Edgar Snow is a man held in deep suspicion by many. He was the first American to get acquainted with Mao Tse-tung and many other Chinese leaders, in 1936, when he was in China as a correspondent for Col. McCormick's Chicago Tribune. Then the worst happened: China did go Communist just as Snow had forecast and like Herbert L. Matthews of The New York Times (now retired) is held responsible by many for Fidel Castro's coming into power. Some claim that it was Snow who prepared public opinion in this country to accept the Communist take-over in China.

Anyway, this is only one of his sins. In 1960 he was the first American to be permitted by the State Department to travel in China. Averell Harriman had been offered a visitor's visa by Peking, but the State Department declined to validate his passport. Somebody at the Foggy Bottom messed-up things, however, made up a list of publications whose representatives would be allowed to go to China regarding that they were lucky enough to obtain a visa from Peking, an improbability as the Chinese had declared that no American journalists would be permitted to enter China.

Peking accepted Snow as a "writer" and the State Department accepted him as a "journalist" on assignment for Look magazine. To China, Snow went. His trip produced a book, "The Other Side of the River" (Random House, 1961), 800 pages of journalistic impressions.

Snow wrote that those who believe that China seeks living space in Southeast Asia fail to note that most of its agricultural lands are as densely populated as China:

"The main migratory movements inside modern China have been toward the north; today the state is also sponsoring mass settlements in the Far West. China has reached Sinkiang by rail and has begun modernizing the area with great vigor. She has linked it up with Tibet that flank Soviet Turkestan, which the Komanovs formally incorporated into the Russian empire scarcely a century ago. The Kremlin has not forgotten that when the Mongols were overlords of Russia—for two centuries—Tashkent and Samarkand, as well as Moscow, paid tribute to Peking. Russian power has been eliminated from Manchuria, and China has recovered its elger-

brother influence in Korea. Inner Mongolia is being rapidly populated and industrialized. China is seeking and winning cultural and economic influence in Outer Mongolia, in rivalry with her Soviet ally."

Thus wrote Edgar Snow and concluded: "In the nineteenth century, Russian pressure on all these areas seemed irresistible; today it has been checked and conceivably may be reversed. The underlying geopolitical facts are possibly of greater long-range significance than the ideological gulf between Peking and Moscow. More correctly, the former may be inseparable from the latter."

In the late 1950s the then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev understood this. He ordered a crash program for the development of 124,000,000 acres of virgin land in Central Asia and Siberia. It may be that the Russian version of VISTA was not popular among youth, but many students simply did not have any other choice, they were "drafted" to Siberia.

It can also be noted that this was one of the main points on which Khrushchev disagreed with his rivals, Molotov and Malenkov, both of whom were later expelled from the party and sent to Siberia. They held that investments should have been concentrated in the traditional agricultural regions, not in the often austere climate of Siberia. But Khrushchev saw that on the longest land frontier of the world, Russian Asia is rich in raw materials and underpopulated while Chinese territory is poor in new materials and overpopulated.

The nominal reason for this week's fighting in Chenpao Island in the Ussuri river. The island is claimed by both sides and both sides accuse each other of invading it. For the first time Russians have chosen—for reasons of their own—to make the fighting an officially publicized issue and, therefore, for the first time the world knows for sure that Russians and Chinese have been killing each other in a border clash.

Accusations made

It is conceivable, however, that fighting has led to casualties previously too. As early as in September, 1963, Jenmin Jih Pao, the Peking People's Daily, accused the Kremlin leaders of using "Soviet organizations and personnel in Sinkiang to carry out subversive activity on a large scale... and to lure and force several tens of thousands of Chinese citizens to go to the U.S.S.R."

Two weeks later in 1963 the Soviet government declared: "Beginning in 1960, military and civilian Chinese have systematically violated the Soviet frontier. In 1962 alone more than 5,000 violations of the Soviet frontier on the part of the Chinese have been registered. They even carry out attempts at 'occupation' of certain small sections of the Soviet territory."

Those "certain small sections" then as now are the islands in the Amur and Ussuri rivers.

Notes of the week: During Richard Nixon's press conference Tuesday night we kept thinking whether there is any president in the world who answers questions for 60 minutes, without notes and a rostrum and swaying like Ed Sullivan. Maybe there is but we cannot think of any.

De Gaulle, for instance, sits at a table and most of the questions are asked by men who have cleared with the Elysee Palace in advance. Furthermore, what De Gaulle says in a press conference and what the official transcript says he said often bear only coin-

cidental similarities. In spite of all this, he is a great man, this General de Gaulle, a "giant," as President Nixon said. Somebody who had only read the headline of our article last week complained that we underrated him. No, that was not our intention; we have a deepest respect toward the General.)

But back to President Nixon: whatever you might think of your President, his televised press conferences thus far have been admirable in their professionalism. On screen, we have thrice now seen a man who has done his homework carefully, a man who answers every question and doesn't just quip, a man who seems to memorize an amazing number of details and moves from one area into another with amazing ease.

Nice words for Nixon

Thus far we are quite satisfied with Richard Nixon's foreign policy performance, and those who read our articles when LBJ was in power remember that seldom did we have a nice word for him. Yet, next week will be the time when the real Richard Nixon is asked to stand up. ABM, ABM—it is what it sounds.

In the meantime, here is something to drive the few remaining McCarthy kids into despair.

Remember Richard Goodwin who used to be a Lyndon B. Johnson aide before going over to write speeches for Robert Kennedy, before going over to Gene McCarthy, before going over to Kennedy again and before going over to McCarthy again?

It's true. According to The Washington Post, Richard Goodwin has gone around the whole circle, and is now aiding Richard Nixon.

We live in strange and difficult times, my friend.

Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev ordered a crash program to develop millions of acres of land in Central Asia and Siberia. This Soviet version of VISTA proved to be very unpopular with the youth.



Selection made in August, 1869

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

Picture SIU in another Southern Illinois town—Centralia, Salem, Olney, DuQuoin, Vandalia, Carlyle, Anna-Jonesboro, Cobden, Tamaroa or Irvington.

Any of these towns could have been the home of SIU as evidenced by the fierce location controversy which raged a century ago.

Four of the communities—Carbondale, Anna-Jonesboro, Irvington and Tamaroa—already had colleges or academies.

The spirited bidding for the prize began even before the appointment of the building trustees. This bidding became embittered by the newspaper war which was waged in setting forth claims of some communities and criticizing the claims of rivals, according to information from Eli G. Lentz' book, "75 Years in Retrospect", a history of SIU from 1874-1947.

This was especially true of the Carbondale New Era, the DuQuoin Tribune and the Centralia Sentinel. The newspapers of that time pulled no strings in their political feuds and applied their stinging editorials to this controversy.

However, the result wasn't good for the beginning of the new institution which was the collective enterprise and responsibility of all Southern Illinois because the controversy tended to divide the communities.

The building trustees, who were appointed by Gov. John M. Palmer, held their first meeting in Centralia to take bids from Southern Illinois communities for the location of the school. The legislature limited the appropriation to \$75,000, with the undetermined balance cost of the building to be made up by the highest bidder for its location.

An additional act was passed by the legislature which enabled the communities to incur a bonded indebtedness to facilitate their bidding.

All the important considerations in the selection of the site, such as railroad facilities, accessibility, resources, central position within the area, low cost of living and cultural advantages, were heavily played up by the Carbondale New Era. The New Era also boasted of the good health conditions of this community which then had 2,000 persons.

On Aug. 31, 1869, in Tamaroa, the Trustees selected Carbondale primarily because the community's offer of money and land was most generous. The city bonded itself for \$100,000 and Jackson County for \$50,000. Property valued at about \$75,000 was also included.

Hillel Foundation to be set up

A Hillel Foundation will be established at SIU at Carbondale in the fall quarter, according to Jack P. Isakoff, professor of government and faculty adviser to the Jewish Student Association.

The Hillel Foundation, first founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois at Champaign, is an organization which institutes and administers programs designed to enrich the religious, cultural, and social life of Jewish college students, Isakoff said.

The Hillel unit at SIU will be the ninth in Illinois and one of the 273 units on the campuses in the world. The SIU unit was approved at the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith's board of governors, which is the highest policy body of the 500,000-member Jewish service organization.

The program will be under-

written by annual grants from the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois with headquarters at East St. Louis, the Jewish United Fund of Chicago, and the Oongregation Beth Jacob in Carbondale.

The National Hillel Foundation in Washington, D.C., is looking for a rabbi for Carbondale, according to Isakoff. The rabbi will divide his time between the local congregation and the student association at SIU. He will be the spiritual leader of the 2,000 Jewish students on the SIU campus.

The Jewish Student Association at SIU now conducts religious services each Friday evening at the Jewish Student Center, 803 South Washington. It was named the Governor Henry Horner Center in 1966 in honor of a one-time governor of Illinois.

SIU fact brochure published

"Southern Illinois University Facts 1969" is the title of a pocket brochure published recently by SIU's Information and Scheduling Center.

The purpose of the publication is to provide an official fact and figure tabulation accessible for reference at all times. Information in the brochure includes a fee schedule, university calendar, and

facts on SIU libraries, museum, instructional units, admissions policy, enrollment and degrees.

Copies of the brochure are available for the Carbondale area at the Information and Scheduling Center. It is anticipated that it will be useful for visitor packets, conferences, meetings and recruitment programs.

'Morris era' brings growth

This is the second of a three-part series on the history of SIU, compiled and edited by members of Kenneth Stork's feature writing class. Students working on the story were Jim Mack, editor, Dave Cooper, Mike DeDoncker, Richard Dieckrich, William Douglas, Mary Fraser, Cheryl Guelley, Rose Ann Pearce, Terry Peters, Jim Proffitt, Bob Spurburg and Rob Wilson. Information sources included various newspapers and periodicals, historical accounts and personal interviews.

The 20 years since 1949—sometimes referred to as "the Morris era"—is considered by several University historians as the most important period in SIU history. This period has produced dramatic trends in growth and sophistication which have carried a sleepy rural teachers college into the eyes of the world as a major university of numerous distinctions.

Undoubtedly a variety of factors are behind this record-breaking growth, but two stand out: the floods of young people wanting college training and the leadership of President Delyte W. Morris.

The post-war "baby-boom" has provided SIU with an increasing flow of helpful freshmen, especially in the early 1960s but the rapid increase of the 1950s was stimulated by many other factors, including the return of GI Bill aided veterans. The increased need for a bachelor's degree was probably, and is probably, a dominant reason. One viewpoint that is apparent in an analysis of the region's economic status is that a degree provided bright prospects when traditional occupations were often failing to provide a living.

All these reasons and more were definitely involved in the rush to SIU, and from 1949 to 1969, the enrollment increased from about 2,000 to nearly 28,000 on two campuses. At several times during this period, SIU was considered by many as the fastest growing educational institution in the world.

Morris came to SIU in an indirect manner. Following the death of Pulliam in 1945, he applied, without success, for the position of president. Political opposition led to the selection of Chester F. Lay instead. Morris then accepted a position at Ohio State University.

In 1948 Morris was offered the SIU presidency. He accepted the relative insecurity

of the post, along with a cut in salary, in an effort to try and help the region from which he came.

He was inaugurated on May 5, 1949, and in his address he stated his view that "a University both scholarly and practical is possible."

This reaffirmation of social consciousness has become one of the visible characteristics of SIU. His insistence that "the area is the campus" has led to demonstrable improvements in the plight of the area's one-and-a-quarter million inhabitants. Research in wildlife and recreation, coupled with educational programs which emphasize plugging the area "talent drain," have produced measurable re-

sults, in spite of worsening economic conditions.

Unemployment has slackened and tourism has been cultivated.

In recent years the "area campus" has broadened to include upstate and overseas, but the optimism and growth still continue. Morris' goals have kept pace with the institution. In a speech to the faculty in the early 1950's, he said:

"I do not think I am over-optimistic in believing that SIU has within it the seeds of greatness. How will we achieve this? I should say that it will be only by the public, earnest, and repeated asking of difficult questions about education and its place in our society."



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Control panel used for regulation of Arena temperature

By Bob Patton

The central control panel at the SIU Power Plant helps SIU sports fans "keep their cool" when the action gets exciting in the Arena.

The panel is a monitoring system used by the Physical Plant to monitor and control the temperature control system at the Arena and all other major buildings on campus, according to Herman Summers, supervisor of crafts at the Physical Plant. The control panel is housed in the northwest corner of the power plant building.

Temperature is controlled in the Arena and other major buildings on campus automatically. However, when an event at the Arena attracts a crowd, periodic checks are made by the operator of the monitoring system to aid in maintaining a comfortable temperature, Summers said.

The central control panel is linked to a local temperature control panel at the Arena by a telephone-type circuit. Local control panels located in other major buildings on campus are also connected to the central control panel by the circuit. Each building is assigned a dialing address. When the control operator wants to check into the local control panel at the Arena, he dials his control panel into the local panel at the Arena. This is done by dialing four digits. The first two digits are the Arena address and the last two digits put the control operator in contact with one of four temperature control units which comprise the Arena temperature control system.

Once the connection has been made, a schematic pattern of the building's temperature control system is flashed on the screen at the central control panel. From this numbered pattern, the operator can punch a matching number on his panel and monitor the temperature at a particular point in the building. Temperature recordings are made possible by thermocouples located at different points in the temperature control system.

Summers pointed out that

during an SIU basketball game, the control operator may do one of several things to maintain a comfortable temperature inside the Arena.

Before an event is to take place in the Arena, the building is pre-cooled four or five degrees below the normal temperature to compensate for the anticipated crowd, Summers said the building is pre-cooled about one hour prior to the event.

While the event is in progress, the central control operator makes a periodic check every half hour on the temperature and the control units in use.

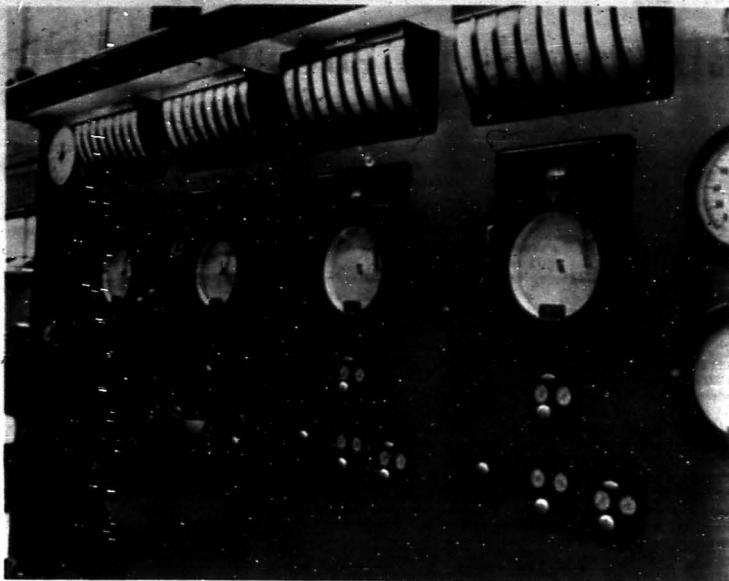
Many times when the scoring is neck and neck in the final minutes of a game, the building temperature may jump as much as five or eight degrees in a few minutes, according to Summers. This sudden rise of temperature is attributed to the rise in temperature and sometimes tenses of the fans during tense moments of the game.

When this occurs, the operator at the control panel goes into action. By the push of a button the operator can do one of several things to compensate for the sudden hot air. Usually fresh air dampers are activated to alleviate the problem. However, temperature conditions on the outside must also be taken into consideration, Summers said.

Each situation may call for a particular system to maintain a comfortable atmosphere, Summers said. As an example, he pointed out that during the half time of a ballgame, smoke dampers are activated to eliminate cigarette smoke.

Each temperature control system is made up of a variety of controls, Summers said. At the Arena the temperature control system consists of start and stop functions for fans which circulate heated or cool air from the heating and refrigeration systems. Also included in the system are fresh air dampers, electric air filters and precipitators, humidity controls and smoke dampers.

Summers pointed out that the central control panel also



Temperature manipulator

Vernon Kelley, stationary fireman at the SIU Power Plant, manipulates the controls at a central control panel to regulate temperatures in the Arena and all other major buildings on campus. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

serves as a trouble shooter for systems in all buildings. A monitoring alarm loop circuit constantly monitors critical emergency systems in all buildings such as fire alarms and sump alarms. Included in the circuit are alarms which instantly signal a failure of any ventilating or refrigeration system. When such emergencies are encountered, the control operator is alerted instantly. He then takes action to notify the proper officials, Summers added.

The central control panel is a one-man operation. It is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week by operators working in three eight-hour shifts.

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Blind students encounter variety of problems

By William Douglas

Next time you head for campus, close your eyes and try to get to class.

Sound absurd? That's just about what two dozen blind students do every day at SIU. For those students, each trip to campus is a venture with a variety of problems.

Bob Heidelberg is a blind graduate student majoring in rehabilitation counseling. He refers to the conglomeration of buildings, trees, shrubs and sidewalks that make up SIU as a "hell of a campus."

"Big cities are square," Bob says, not meaning to pass judgment on his hometown of Waukegan. "Most of the walking is in straight lines. Many times the last cement slab before a curb is slanted, so you are aware of the upcoming curb. Blocks and houses are numbered so you can easily count off blocks and buildings, since they are in order."

But on campus things are different.

"Here, some streets have sidewalks on only one side," Heidelberg said. "Many sidewalks meet at odd angles or have many curves. Sometimes, when no other clues are available, you simply have to count your steps."

When Heidelberg goes to the Rehabilitation Institute offices on Grand Street, he has to walk just so far down the street's only sidewalk and then cross over to the offices. Here's how Bob describes it:

"I start here, on the corner, and count 47 steps. Then I stick my cane out to the left, trying to find that telephone pole just left of the sidewalk. Once I find it, I position my-

self directly between the pole and that wire which runs to the ground next to it. From there I walk straight across the street to the building I want."

If Heidelberg aims well he will end up on the sidewalk which leads to the correct building.

Tom Jones, another blind student who is a senior from Chicago majoring in Spanish, makes extensive use of sound reflection to help him get around. With this system, a person can evaluate his environment merely by listening.

"A hard object will give off a minute echo," Tom said. "The echo can help me judge three things: the distance to an object, the direction in which the object is moving and the relative size of the object in some cases."

Remembering the layout of the campus also helps the blind student get around. But memorizing has its problems too.

Construction is constantly changing the campus. Small repairs often block the walks. Construction noises drown out the echoes and signs which the blind students depend on for orientation.

Heidelberg is particularly displeased with motorists who park in positions which obstruct sidewalk traffic. For a blind person walking along at a steady pace, the unexpected car can mean disaster.

"If you run into the car and break your cane, you may end up crawling home," Heidelberg said with some irritation. "But the police never seem to enforce the law against parking that way."

There is no orientation program for blind persons at SIU.

They do get help from other students though. Sometimes that help is of dubious quality.

"Some students are shy and won't even answer you," Jones said. "Sometimes I will ask for directions and a student

will reply 'Over there' and point for me. I was taught to take a person's arm when they are leading me; many times I will ask a girl to direct me, and when I take her arm she immediately gets the wrong idea about me."

Heidelberg notes that asking for help is often difficult for blind persons who are too embarrassed or too shy.

In addition to all their other problems, blind students, like

non-blind students, must contend with the weather.

But here again blind students have special problems.

Puddles unfortunately don't make very good echoes. A meandering step off the campus sidewalk during one of Carbondale's rainy seasons can produce a soggy sock. And anyone, even a circus juggler, would have trouble managing a cane, a briefcase and an umbrella all at once.

Senate passes Trobaugh bill

The Student Senate has passed a bill seeking to have W. W. Trobaugh's general store.

presently located in the English barracks north of the University Center, to be relocated within the Center somewhere.

The University is presently planning to move his business "to a remote section of Woody Hall," according to the bill.

Howie Silver, a member of the student consumer committee and co-sponsor of the bill, said that the store might possibly be housed in the vending machine area at the east side of the Olympic Room in the Center.

The business is moving out of its present location to allow the area north of the Center to be razed in preparation for construction of the Humanities-Social Sciences Building.

The store which has served the campus for 18 years sells such items as cigarettes, candy, "poor-boy" sandwiches and soda pop.

Bud Wincek, east side non-dorm senator, questioned the moving of the store into the Center since the food service has an exclusive right in their contract to sell all non-vending machine food.

The bill was then sent to the health and welfare committee for further review.

David W. Harvey receives ribbon for distinctive Service

SIU graduate Cap. David W. Harvey has received the distinctive service ribbon for helping his unit win the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Harvey received B.S. and M.A. degrees in history from SIU, and he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Harvey is a missile launch officer in the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. His wing was cited for its exceptionally meritorious service from July 1967 to June 1968 in establishing new records of performance and mission effectiveness.

Harvey is a former resident of Murphysboro where he graduated from high school.

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Students exploring Negro in America

By Pat Hurckes

The Broadway hit musical "Hair" includes a song entitled "Happy Birthday Abie Baby." It is a sarcastic put-down of Abraham Lincoln which parodies his famous Gettysburg Address. Students taking History 309 are learning that the reverence of this song may be justified.

History 309, entitled "The Negro in America," is attempting to explore what most history books neglect, the black man's role in the history of the United States.

The course covers the African heritage of the American Negro and follows him through slavery, the Civil War, and Reconstruction all the way up to and including the present civil rights controversy.

Over 100 SIU students are becoming aware that such revered men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and even Abraham Lincoln often failed when the opportunity arose to help the black man.

The course, which meets four times a week, is taught by James Murphy, assistant professor in history. According to Murphy, there are several reasons why black history is now being taught in most large universities and many small colleges.

"The civil rights movement placed blacks in the focal point," Murphy said. "The government had to face the problem and so they began to encourage with money the study of black history."

An interest in the black people of the United States arose following World War II, according to Murphy. "The war against the Nazis caused a reassessment of our values because we had fought a war against racism," he said.

Also Murphy mentioned that the American black man has recently taken interest and pride in his African ancestry and has indicated a desire to learn about it.

Several speakers have appeared before the class, including Alex Haley, who co-authored "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

The students taking the course, both black and white, seem to show a great deal of interest in what they are being taught and often the class ends in lively, even heated discussion.

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Senate amendment demands that newly elected officers live at SIU during summer

By Nathan Jones
Staff Writer

Constitutional amendments centering around spring quarter's campus elections have been passed by the Student Senate; one obligates all the newly elected executive officers to live at SIU during summer quarter.

Steve Antonacci, commuter senator, submitted the amendment concerning the summer quarter duties of officers.

The bill, which was passed by the Senate in a roll call

vote, clarifies these duties as including "fruitful discussions with administrators for this period of time."

A second amendment, which was submitted by Nabil Halaby, foreign student senator, sought to clarify the eligibility of students running for the posts of student body president and vice president.

Persons eligible for those offices under the present election laws must be of junior or senior status for their entire term in office but the con-

stitution was unclear as to the status necessary at election time.

According to Halaby the amendment is also designed to include those students who only have one or two quarters to go before graduation and wish to enter graduate school.

The Senate referred the bill to the internal affairs committee for further study.

Carl Courtmier, small group housing senator, submitted a third amendment to the Senate during their last meeting of the quarter which called for the moving of spring election from May to April.

The updating of the elections would allow the newly elected officers one month to acquaint themselves with the outgoing staff and start planning and programming for the next year's activities according to Don Kapral, vice-president of student activities and co-sponsor of the bill.

The amendment was passed unanimously by the Senate in a roll call vote.

Many to attend Charter Day

President Delyte W. Morris has announced that representatives of 190 colleges, universities and learned societies are expected to attend the Charter Day Convocation Sunday in the Arena.

Among the representatives will be the other state schools: University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State. Other Illinois schools expected to send envoys are Loyola of Chicago and the University of Chicago. David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will deliver the Charter Day Convocation address.

Lange to direct research

Charles H. Lange, professor of anthropology and chairman of SIU's Department of Anthropology, has been appointed director of archaeological research for the Jim Young Ranch in New Mexico by the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, owner of the ranch.

The ranch, which lies between the Cochiti Indian reservation and Randsel National Monument, contains In-

Other universities to be represented include Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, St. Louis, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Purdue and Evansville.

Representatives are also expected from such institutions as Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, Rutgers, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas, Alabama and Pittsburgh.

Several SIU faculty members will represent schools from which they were graduated and other faculty members will represent societies, foundations and associations connected with higher learning.

dian relics from periods as recent as 1900 to possibly as far back as pre-Christian times. It was donated to the University of New Mexico by its owner several years ago.

Lange had done archaeological work on the ranch previously and is a graduate of the University of New Mexico. His appointment is for a five-year period, beginning June 1, 1969.

Young Disciples play today

Omega Psi Phi social fraternity will present a nationally known jazz and rock group, the Young Disciples, in concert at 8:30 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The Young Disciples is a group of 30 band members and 20 Afro dancers and singers, according to James City, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Most of them are high school youths. They have

travelled throughout the country, and appeared on a television special with Glen Campbell last year. They will perform songs by the Temptations, Aretha Franklin, the Supremes and other groups.

Ticket prices are \$1 and \$2, and proceeds from the concert will go to a scholarship fund to help members of the group go to college. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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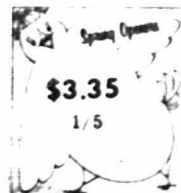
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CARBONDALE

WHO IS JEFF HOLLIS?

Jeff is probably the finest food service manager in Carbondale.

(He works at Wilson Hall)

Gymnasts out to defend title

SIU's women gymnasts head to Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., this weekend to defend the national title they have held for the last four years.

However, the Southern squad isn't considered as one of the favorites in the field of more than 20 college teams.

Prime contenders for the title are Massachusetts, Southern Connecticut State, West Chester State (Pa.), Centenary (La.) and host Springfield.

Going into the championships, scheduled a month earlier this season, the Saluki women have a 5-1 dual match record.

The lone loss came from Centenary, but SIU avenged that defeat with a five-point victory in the last outing.

Among the five wins is a three-point decision over the California SCATS, a squad led by Olympians Cathy Rigby and

Woody Cluff.

SIU's Terry Spencer, along with Olympians Linda Metheny, Illinois; Kathy Gleason, university of Buffalo; and Joyce Tanac, University of Washington, is considered a contender for an individual title.

Completing the Salukis entries are Karen Smith, Joan Luster and Margie Schilling.

"The girls have made excellent individual and group gains during the last month and have gained a great deal of maturity," coach Herb Vogel said.

"We would have liked for the meet to be at its usual April date so we could have had another month of preparation, but the kids are good enough now to get the job done.

"I think we will surprise many east coast people with the quality of our freshmen entries," Vogel added.

By East Germans

Autobahn closed down twice

BERLIN (AP)—The East Germans closed down the main autobahn to West Berlin twice more Thursday, with long lines of trucks and cars stalled at both ends of the land link to West Germany.

The roar of cannon fire could be heard near Helmsstedt on the West German end of the road as brown-clad Soviet troops and gray-coated East German soldiers went through maneuvers.

The harassment of this isolated city continued despite the fact that the election of a West German president in West Berlin was completed without incident Wednesday. This was the chief reason for the Communists' stopping traffic, although East Berlin gave the maneuvers as the cause.

The blockade of the 110-mile autobahn stretch to Helmsstedt came in two periods of three hours each: 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

It was the second day in a row that the East German army had closed the road twice during the daylight hours.

The Communists began making a stop-and-go shambles of Berlin road traffic a week ago.

The latest barricading of the autobahn also came after U.S., British and French liaison officers had protested directly to the Soviet army high command in Potsdam, but to no avail.

As night fell, many of the West German political figures, among them Chancellor Jurt Georg Kiesinger, already had flown back to Bonn from West Berlin where they elected a new president.

No incidents were reported despite Soviet warnings they would not guarantee the safety of flights carrying West German lawmakers through air corridors above East Germany.

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Across from the Varsity Theatre

Gymnasts wrap up season at U. of I.

Southern's men's gymnastics squad wraps up its dual meet season tonight at the University of Illinois, a team which the Salukis trounced 160.45-150.2 in early January.

"I don't think Illinois has improved to the extent that we have to worry about them," Coach Bill Meade said.

SIU will go with the lineup it used in the last outing against Indiana State, entering just one all-around man and using only three men in four of the six events.

Meade is preparing his gymnasts for the NCAA regional at the end of this month and for the national championships the first week in April.

The Big Muddy finds a publisher for its first issue

The Big Muddy Gazette—an extension of the Free Press publication—has found a publisher.

The Stephens Publishing Company of Astoria, Ill., will publish the first issue of the paper.

The paper was sent to Astoria after being turned down for publication by the editor of the Chester Herald-Tribune, according to George Graham, a spokesman for the staff and staff assistant in the Department of Industrial Psychology.

Ed Akers, editor of the Chester paper, refused to print the paper because he said its content would not allow it to be sent through the mail, Graham said.

Akers' comment on the paper, "the slikiest, filthiest stuff we ever saw," can be attributed to a poem in the paper, Graham said.

The first issue of the Big Muddy Gazette is being transported to SIU via bus and is scheduled to arrive on campus today.

Staff writers of the paper are a "bunch of students," although many of them are associated with Students for a Democratic Society, Graham said it is not an SDS publication or SIU affiliated.

Council meeting cancelled; referendum still to be set

The "special meeting" of the Carbondale City Council, scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday was canceled because City Attorney George Fleerlage was informed that the date for the sewage bond issue referendum did not have to be set immediately.

After talking with a bond counselor, Fleerlage learned that public notification of the referendum did not have to be announced and published in a local newspaper 30 days before the date of the referendum. "It can be anywhere from 15 to 30 days," Fleerlage said.


Therefore, the date for the referendum will be set at next Tuesday's City Council meeting, Fleerlage said.

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 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 for the construction of a new sewage treatment plant.

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Morris testifies against

Student expulsion bill killed

Testimony by SIU President Delyte W. Morris before the Illinois Senate Education Committee in Springfield Wednesday was credited with helping to kill a controversial "disorderly student expulsion" bill in committee.

Morris was lead-off witness against the bill, which provided for permanent expulsion of state university students found guilty of unlawful campus disturbances. He was one of four state university presidents who testified against the bill before the education committee.

The committee, which voted 9-5 and one "present" to reject the bill, heard Morris say that the proposal "generally seems to deny the redeemability of man; the student is forever disenfranchised from the university."

10,000 visitors expected at lake over this weekend

(Continued from page 1)

of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife has constructed a pair of bath houses at Crab Orchard beach and has added a new sewage system complete with modern toilets and showers to the many scattered picnic areas.

Once the weather has warmed up and the swimmers take to the water at any one of the four swimming beaches, several members of SIU's swim team, "the best in the world for the job," according to Mehrhoff, will man the life guard posts each day. "It should be about the 15th of May," said Mehrhoff, "although the guards will be on duty on weekends from about the 1st of May."

Like our own Lake-on-the-Campus, Crab Orchard Lake offers fine fishing, with large-mouth bass and bluegill in abundance. In addition, white-tailed deer, bob-white quail and geese offer satisfaction for the hunter. As part of the refuge's public use program, the sportsman is enabled to both enjoy himself and aid the state's wildlife control program.

Picnicking may be enjoyed at several developed sites ringing the lakes. One area has been set aside for group use and may be reserved by application at the refuge office. Besides the facilities available at the other sites, this area is surrounded by a locked fence to provide as much privacy as desired.

Adjacent to the refuge area are bait stores, riding stables, restaurants, and motel accommodations. None of these services are available on the refuge in order to preserve as much of the natural beauty of the land and lakes as possible.

The refuge employs its own officers to promote and enforce vigorous and effective anti-litter and safety programs. An offender, according to Mehrhoff, can expect the stiffest possible fine for his offense. As Mehrhoff says, "Take only pictures and leave only foot prints."

The weather is almost right, the lake and forests are only four miles away and there's a warm welcome waiting. You can't over say there's nothing to do.

Morris said that the bill was "basically unfair," and added that students who take part in serious campus disturbances should be judged individually, and not as a group.

Morris, who spoke for an hour before the committee, also said that "authority already exists to separate people who impair the university's environment of freedom," in referring to SIU regulations which prohibit un-

lawful student behavior.

"We might worsen the situation rather than making it better if the bill is passed," he added.

Opponents of the bill also included the student body presidents and student councils of SIU and the five other major state universities. The students were represented at the hearing by a University of Illinois law student, Robert Weinberger of Glencoe.

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Raeschelle Potter wins honors and scholarship in opera guild auditions

"She has everything to make her an opera star," Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, said of Raeschelle Potter, 22, an SIU graduate student, who this week won new honors in the national WGN-Opera Guild Auditions of the Air.

Miss Potter, daughter of a minister at Gulfport, Miss., this week was awarded second place and a \$1,000 scholarship in the audition finals, held in the Chicago Opera House.

In addition, the Opera Guild selected her as its Scholarship Winner of the Year, carrying another \$500 award.

In December, Miss Potter was awarded a \$2,000 Metropolitan Opera Company scholarship and appointment to teach in the Met's training program for younger singers, starting in June.

Miss Lawrence, herself a former Metropolitan and Paris Opera star, said the Opera Guild scholarship is awarded not only on talent but also on character, cooperation and other facets of total personality. "The candidates are thoroughly researched before a selection is made," she said.

Miss Potter is a voice student under Miss Lawrence and is serving as her assistant in the opera workshop for the second year. She also is a graduate assistant to voice instructor Maria Waterman.

Her undergraduate studies were at Xavier University, New Orleans, where she was a voice student of Gordon O. Brown.

Her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Potter, live at 2403 Hewes Ave., Gulfport, Miss.

Keene appoints Panayotovich

Sam Panayotovich, SIU student body president, will be appointed to the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Committee, Mayor David Keene said Thursday.

Keene said he would seek the City Council's approval of the appointment at next week's informal meeting. Although Keene technically does not need the approval of the council to make appointments to the liquor committee, he submits all appointments to the council prior to making them official.

The vacancy on the five-member committee arose last week when David Luck, professor of marketing at SIU, submitted his resignation to Keene. Luck, who served as acting chairman, will move to Edwardsville summer quarter and take over the chairmanship of the Department of Marketing.

The liquor committee advises Keene, who is liquor commissioner, on the issuance and regulation of liquor licenses in the city.

Keene said he wants a student on the committee because students are affected by decisions made in issuing and regulating liquor licenses.

Students appointed to board

The names of three SIU students will be submitted to the Carbondale City Council meeting next Tuesday for consideration on appointment to the Fair Housing Board, Mayor David Keene said Thursday.

Larry Cox, a graduate student from Carbondale, Miss Linda Kammler, a graduate student from Carbondale; and Dan Thomas, a senior from Chicago, have been asked to appear at Tuesday's meeting.

The names were submitted to Keene upon request by Dale Boatright, former student liaison to the City Council. Howard Silver is the present student liaison.

The board is provided for in Fair Housing Ordinance 1428 which prohibits discrimination in housing because of race, color or creed. The five-member board has the power to receive complaints or initiate its own investigation into unfair housing practices.

Jerry Lacey, chairman of the board, said "because of the large number of students living off-campus which are affected by housing practices, we recommend to the mayor that a student be represented on the board."

Cox said Thursday he plans to attend next Tuesday's council meeting. Miss Kammler and Thomas could not be reached for comment.

Program under advisement

Model Cities to receive aid

Arriving back in Carbondale late Tuesday afternoon after a half-hour morning meeting with Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie in Springfield, an obviously elated Mayor David Deene said, "There is no question that we will get state aid for our Model Cities Program."

A report on the meeting with Ogilvie was given to the City Council Tuesday night.

Although Ogilvie remained non-committal on what kind, how much and when state aid would be given, "he exhibited a great deal of interest in our program," Councilman Frank Kirk said.

Ogilvie has placed Carbondale's Model Cities Program under advisement by Don Bourgeois, state director of human resources. "He (Ogilvie) felt Bourgeois understood the problems and technical aspects of the program," Kirk said.

The Carbondale officials—Keene, Kirk, City Attorney George Fleerlage and City Manager C. William Norman—also discussed with Ogilvie the "impaction" bill which was introduced into the state legislature by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro. Williams was also present at Tuesday morning's meeting.

"Ogilvie was very receptive to the bill," Keene said. "He realizes that the large universities in the state are creating problems for the cities where they are located."

Again, Ogilvie remained non-committal as to whether he would support the bill. The governor said that he has requested Williams to revise his bill, calling for three per cent of the University's total operating budget, to ask for one per cent instead. Keene said Williams has agreed to do so.

Williams' bill calls for the state to appropriate funds to cities with state universities because of the "impaction" that institution has on the city's municipal services.

Ogilvie told Keene he believed, if the bill was passed, the appropriated state funds should be figured into the university's operating budget and then distributed to the city governments.

"We convinced him (Ogilvie) that the city should be the one to say what the problems are and how the money should be used," Keene said.

Keene said a hearing for the bill will be held in the legislature within the next two weeks. At that time Keene, Fleerlage and Norman will return to Springfield and explain their reasons for supporting the bill.

Rep. Ralph T. Smith, R-Alton, speaker of the House, told Keene and the other Carbondale officials that if the governor would support the bill, he would too.

Dance scheduled by Civil Service

The University Civil Service buffet and dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms.

Mrs. John Scott, the coordinator of the dance, said that all Civil Service people are welcome to bring guests. Admission will be \$1.25 per person. The evening will include door prizes and the music of "The Happy Days."

When the Carbondale officials brought up the subject of state highway construction which is planned for Carbondale, Ogilvie replied, "I know all about your problems with highways down south," Keene said.

"All in all things went very well," Keene said in summing up the meeting.

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Student Senate: avenue to progressive change

By Alan Ador

The Student Senate has created what Anthony Giannelli, assistant dean of students for student activities, calls "an avenue for progressive change using administration channels based on student initiative."

The "avenue" is the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC). Giannelli said "the council was created within the past year but many students still don't know too much about it. It is the responsible student group on a campus-wide level to initiate, design and produce activities for students and the University community."

The members are all, with one exception, undergraduate students who have volunteered to work on student activities. They are not elected. The exception is the chairman of the council who is elected by the general student body as

the vice president of the student activities. He is part of the student government and is elected in the same manner as the president and vice president of the Student Senate.

The current chairman is Don Kapral, a senior in the School of Business and a member of Delta Chi social fraternity. "Don was most instrumental in bringing together a wide selection of students with different backgrounds and interests to the council so that the various groups on campus could be better represented in respect to the type of activities they want programed," said Giannelli.

"At the present," he continued, "there are 11 standing committees to handle student activities." They are:

1) U-Center program—coordinates programs occurring in the University Center.

2) Current Events—conducts and arranges seminars, discussions and guest speakers.

3) International—puts on International Night and the Model United Nations.

4) Films—provides material for the three different film programs every weekend.

5) Social—organizes dances and trips.

6) Hospitality—conducts Convocation coffee hours and entertains celebrities.

7) Leadership—a student sponsored group to teach group dynamics.

8) Free School—a committee interested in educational reform sponsoring non-credit courses outside the University curriculum.

9) Orientation—designs and conducts the orientation program for new students.

10) Homecoming—plans Homecoming.

11) Spring Festival—plans Spring Festival.

Each committee works with a staff adviser or coordinator who helps the students cut through the red tape and assists with the program.

Giannelli pointed out that he felt that the students should be responsible for the coordination of their own programs with the administrative assistance of the staff.

He said, "In the past the roles were reversed; the students were assisting and the administration was producing."

He added, "I feel this council might get more students to take an active part in their school. It could help meet some of the feelings of alienation and frustration with the system that students have. Here is a chance for them to

organize and produce the programs they want."

He felt this was at least a beginning. He said, "right now, the students on the SGAC committees have been working pretty well. I feel they are beginning to see the need for cooperation and coordination of their programs. An example of this is the new orientation program."

"We have the Leadership Committee training student orientation leaders and the U-Center and Social Committees working in conjunction with the Orientation Committee in planning and producing this spring's new student orientation program."

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State universities to cut spending

By Roger Frick

Only Illinois State and Northern Illinois Universities have joined SIU in taking cost reduction measures in keeping with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's requests.

According to Illinois Information Service release, major portions of the curtailments involve restrictions on out-of-state travel, limitations of overtime, a freezing of vacancies in staff and faculty positions where possible, and a reduction of utility usage

Sorority receives

11 new members

Eleven persons were initiated recently to Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

An honor for the "Best Pledge Award" was given to Joan Scott.

The Initiates are Cynthia Herringshaw, Chicago; Linda Tooke, Fox River Grove; Joan Scott, Springfield; Bonita Krisman, Peoria; L. In Taylor, Elgin; Linda Kimball, Sterling; Barb Feldman, Arlington Heights; Sharon Duffy, Evanston; Cindy Barnes, Glen Ellyn; Connie Frank, Pekin; and Sue Kaus, Pittsburg, Penn.

An honor for the "Best Pledge Award" was given to Joan Scott.

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at both educational institutions.

Additional steps taken at ISU were halting negotiations for land space not specified for building and freezing budget requests for equipment, contractual services, commodities and external printing.

ISU President Samuel B. Branden said that savings in the summer program would be made where possible "without undue sacrifice to the academic program."

NIU President Rhoten A. Smith said Northern plans to defer part of its capital improvement program, to lapse funds appropriated for faculty and non-academic positions not filled, to lapse maintenance funds for uncompleted

buildings and to restrict expenditures on line item appropriations.

In a letter to Gov. Ogilvie, Smith pledged to do "everything possible to save money in this biennium short of those steps which we feel will do real and irreversible damage to our educational program."

SIU budget director Clifford R. Burger said in an interview last week that such measures as leaving vacancies unfilled and a cut-back of research programs are proposed for SIU.

The board of regents which governs the two universities, commended the presidents for using appropriate procedures to deal with any attempts to disrupt their programs.

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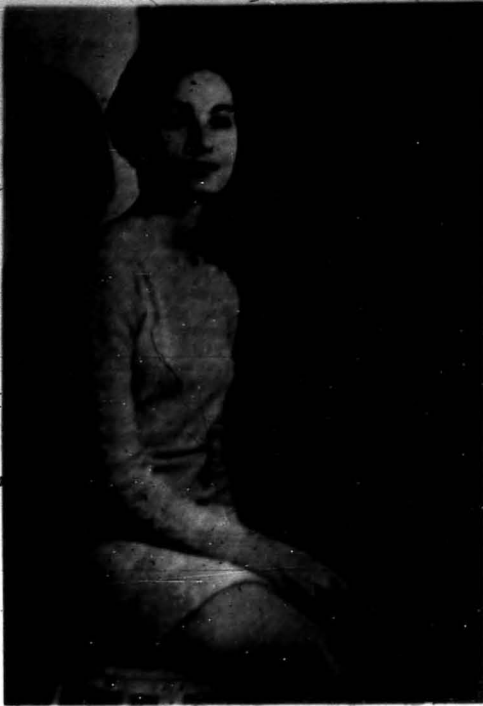
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Ruth Ginsberg with Art

Ruth Ginsberg to show weavings at exhibition

An exhibition of hand-weaving by Ruth Ginsberg, weaving instructor in the Department of Art, will be shown in the University's Mitchell Gallery March 9-11. This will be Miss Ginsberg's first solo exhibition in Carbondale.

A reception, with refreshments and guitar entertainment by Preston Jackson, student from Decatur, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday to mark the opening. The public is invited.

Included in the exhibit are rugs, wall hangings, space dividers, neck pieces, sculptural weavings and tapestries.

Although Miss Ginsberg favors the use of linen and wool in her creative work, she frequently includes silk, synthetics, twine, glass, bone, jet and even ceramics. Her designs often relate to forms she has observed in nature—the texture of various plant forms, the shape of hills or rocks, the flow of land, water

and sky, or the play of light through leaves.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., she has studied at Syracuse University, the New School for Social Research, New York University and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts. She has taught at SIU since 1966.

Several items in the exhibit are available for purchase.

Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days. There is no charge for admission.

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CARBONDALE, ILL.

Spring Festival applications available at Student Activities

Applications for this year's Spring Festival to be held May 2 and 3 are available at the Student Activities Office and Distribution rack in the University Center.

The theme this year is the "Beat of the Sixties," including the 1960's, 1860's, 1760's and so on.

All shows will be housed in tents provided by the Spring Festival Steering Committee. Group acts can rent a 90 foot by 60 foot tent for \$300 plus

\$50 site fee. Organizations wishing booths can lease a 20 foot by 20 foot tent for \$150 plus \$25 site fee. A \$100 dollar site fee will be charged for those booths wishing an area but no tent. Display booths needing no tent will be charged \$15.

The Festival will be located at the north end of the football

field along Harwood Avenue. Groups and organizations can charge any price for admission as long as each ticket is not over 25 cents. The group gets all the money they collect in admission fees.

Deadline for application is 5 p.m., April 11, and for payment of rental fees 5 p.m., April 25.

Children seek music honors

The 19th annual Junior Music Festival Concert will begin today at 6:30 p.m. in Home Economics Building Room 140B. The program will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the same location.

About 125 young musicians ranging in ages 6 to 19 from this area are participating in the event sponsored by the Morning Etude Club of Carbondale.

Performances on the piano and violin will be evaluated by a panel of judges, including some members of the SIU Music Department. Merit points can be earned by the musicians toward a gold cup award to be presented April 27.

All the participants are members of clubs affiliated with the National and Illinois Federation of Music Clubs. They represent the Junior Keyboard Club, the Junior Crescendo Club and the Young Musicians Club, all of Carbondale. Members of the B Sharp Club from Metropolis, the Pedal Pushers from Carterville and Murphysboro's Sharps and Flats Club will also be performing.

Chairman for this year's festival is Mrs. E.B. Fiochell.

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So one day he left home and wandered to the city of Naples, Italy. His first stop was Luigi's the baker. He asked Luigi for something to eat. Luigi not mad and threw a piece of dough at Giovanni. He caught the dough and put it in his pocket.

Next he stopped at Pasquale the delicatessen store. "Pasquale," said Giovanni, "I want something to eat." Pasquale got mad and threw a piece of cheese at him. Again Giovanni put the cheese in his pocket.

Walking and getting tired Giovanni's next stop was Vittorio the pizzicci man. He asked Vittorio for something to eat. He got mad and threw a tomato at him. Giovanni caught the tomato and put it in his pocket.

Finally Giovanni was tired so he stopped under a shady olive tree on the outskirts of town.

First, he made a hearth of bricks then started a little fire.

Out came the dough from his pocket. He put it flat and laid it on the hearth of bricks. He squashed the tomato over the piece of dough, then he squashed the cheese over the tomato.

He watched it cooking. The dough and cheese were starting to brown. He then decided it was done, so he picked it up and raised it toward the sky and said, "God bless, this first Pizza."

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Summer theater group to present four musicals

By Kathy Evans

SIU's unique Summer Music Theater Repertory Company will once again bring a bit of Broadway to Carbondale.

During its 1969 season, four Broadway musicals will be presented from June 8 through Aug. 27 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

These include: "Bye Bye Birdie," "Gypsy," "Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Kismet."

Under the guidance of William Taylor, general director and originator of the summer music theater, 36 students from SIU and other colleges and universities throughout the United States will present the showcase of Broadway musicals.

"This company is repertory rather than stock because we repeat all of our musicals near the end of the season. SIU is the only college in the country having a summer repertory musical theater," Taylor said.

The company is becoming more and more SIU-oriented, according to Taylor. At present,

Fraternity elects ten new officers

Dave Jenkins of Freepart was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Other officers elected are Jack Ellis, Danville, vice president; Steve Penninger, Pekin, secretary; Brad Baird, Springfield, treasurer;

Chuck Shotwell, Northbrook, rush chairman; Dick Statton, Wheaton, Interfraternity Council representative; Dave Carlson, Moline, social chairman; Scott Roe, Tinley Park, steward; Russ Lohan, Bellwood, house manager; and Joe Schultz, Springfield, pledge trainer.

ent, he estimated that at least 50 per cent of students chosen after extensive auditions each spring are SIU students, graduate and undergraduate.

Auditions for this year's repertory company will be held April 15 in Muckelroy Auditorium. Taylor urges students participate in the auditions to wear rehearsal clothing—leotards and tights or shorts. All inquiries regarding the summer music theater should be directed to Taylor, whose office is in Altgeld Hall, Room 246.

Each student aspiring to join the repertory company will be judged by his singing, dancing and acting ability. Taylor stated that students will be judged on an overall basis. But, he added that since all three talents are rarely found to a high degree in one performer, repertory members will be chosen on

the basis of one exceptional area of performance.

The auditions will be competitive. Taylor estimates that about 100 students will try out but approximately a third will be eventually chosen.

Auditioners are expected to prepare a musical selection from one of this season's four shows. In addition, each student must sight-read dialogue and run through various stage movements. Dancing ability will be judged by Hal

Mischka, New York choreographer, who works with the repertory company each season.

Students chosen to participate in the summer music theater will receive full-load undergraduate and graduate academic credit. They will rehearse seven days a week.

Director Taylor emphasizes that "The program is open to anyone and everyone, but this is a full-time company and only the serious will

make it." He describes the company as "semi-professional."

Company members will design and construct all scenery and costumes. The repertory group will also have its own orchestra.

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A mixed media drawing by Linda Carlson

Linda Carlson's drawings exhibited

A group of drawings by Linda Carlson, senior majoring in art education at SIU, is on exhibit in the office of Wilbur C. Moulton, SIU dean of students.

Miss Carlson, whose home is in LaGrange Park, is an outstanding student in drawing, according to Lee Littlefield, SIU painter and drawing instructor.

"She has a remarkable talent for portraying not only adult figural relationships but especially for capturing children and children's games in

ink, ink wash and pencil studies," he said.

Miss Carlson, before coming to SIU in 1965, spent a year at Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior College, where she also taught in a mission Bible School.

It was in these activities that she developed her keen interest in children, whom she calls "the most precious things in the world."

"I want to guide children to find courage and boldness to be what they want to be or to dare to be what they are, so

they may find happiness and peace in themselves," she said.

During the spring quarter, Miss Carlson will do full-time student teaching in Western Springs, returning in the summer to SIU to begin graduate studies.

Peoria site of area conclave

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, two SIU organizations related to the Air Force ROTC program, will participate in their Area Spring Conclave this weekend at Bradley University, Peoria.

The Angelaires, singing portion of Angel Flight, will perform. Last year the Angels were judged the outstanding Flight of the four-state area.

This year Flights representing 13 colleges in Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana and Kentucky will be competing for

top honors. The local Harper Squadron of Arnold Air Society also will be trying to repeat as winner of the Area Honor Squadron Award.

The two groups will participate in National Conclave events at New Orleans March 30 to April 3.



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Dianne Eckman

recital Wednesday

Dianne Eckman of Del Rapids, S.D., pianist, will be presented in her senior recital by the SIU Department of Music Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Eckman will play J.S. Bach's "French Suite VI, E Major," Mozart's "Sonata in A Major," K. 331, and Brahms' seven - movement "Fantasias."

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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Wrestlers step-up training, work for NCAA competition

By Barb Leebens
Staff Writer

Running and calisthenics at 6:30 a.m. are all part of the day for Tom Duke and the rest of the SIU wrestling team.

Wrestling at 160 pounds, Duke, a senior from East Moline, has compiled a 13-6-1 record this season.

"Wrestling is a challenging and a very demanding sport, both physically and mentally," Duke said. "You have to take that physical punishment if you're going to win."

"I like to win," Duke confessed. "Before the match you feel like you want to run away, and hide, but you go out there and wrestle. If you win and get some kind of recognition you feel good and that all the work was worth it."

He was asked if all the extra work and determination it takes to be a member of the SIU wrestling team had ever discouraged him from continuing wrestling.

"I just can't quit," Duke said. "I guess that I wanted to be good at something and I was better at wrestling than I was at anything else."

"If you quit, you have to live with yourself—you let yourself down. Sure it's a lot of work, pain and sweat, but I just can't quit wrestling. It means too much to me."

Along with the other members of the SIU wrestling program, Duke has been participating in a step-up conditioning program to prepare the Salukis for the NCAA competition March 27-29 in Provo, Utah.

For about 30-40 minutes every morning, the grapplers follow a regimen that includes, in order, four minutes of calisthenics, five to ten minutes of running, pull-ups, more running and a final period of calisthenics.

The morning practice does not eliminate the regular two-hour daily afternoon practice. Coach Linn Long increased

the running because, he said, "I want to give every fellow on our team who may be going to the NCAA a chance to win it if he wants to. It's also a measure of how much commitment the boys have toward the wrestling program that represents SIU."

The SIU wrestling team will compete in its final meet of the regular season at 8 p.m. Saturday against Missouri in the Arena.

"It's a shame that crowds are not greater for our home meets," Duke said. "I'm sure all the boys would be pleased if a lot more would show some enthusiasm toward SIU wrestling."

Saluki-gram sponsored again

Alpha Kappa Psi will again sponsor a Saluki-gram for those fans wishing to express support for the Salukis as they participate in the NIT tournament.

The Saluki team will receive the telegram minutes before they start their first game.

Those persons wishing to

sign the telegram may do so from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Area H of the University Center. Cost will be 10 cents per word.

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored a similar effort in 1967 when the Salukis went on to win the tournament. They collected more than 3,700 signatures.

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Conferences provide officials

Officials recruited from four athletic conferences will officiate at the NCAA first-round tournament games scheduled for Saturday in the Arena.

According to Bill Brown, assistant athletic director, one official each from the Mid-American and Ohio Valley Conference will be used, plus two officials from the Big-Ten Conference.

Television requirements have added to the officials' jobs since commercial time-outs as well as team-called intermissions must be considered.

Two blasts on the horn signal a commercial time-out, only three of which will be shown during actual playing time whenever a dead ball situation exists.

For their work, the officials will earn \$20 per day, room and board allowance, \$125 per game and round trip jet coach fare.

Contrasted to the NCAA official allowance rules, each team player, to a total of 12, is allowed \$17.50 per day for room and board, plus an allowance for round trip jet coach fare to and from Carbondale.

Marquette is the only team not flying into Carbondale. They will take the bus from St. Louis airport to the Arena.

Friday's practice schedule is: 2 p.m. Marquette, 3 p.m. Notre Dame, 4 p.m. Miami and 5 p.m. Murray State. However, Murray State will not arrive here until Saturday.

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NCAA tournament review

The following stories on Notre Dame and Murray State basketball teams were written by Dave Cooper and Barbara Leebens, respectively.

Notre Dame

Leading the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame into post-season activity are 6-5 forward Bob Arzenz and 6-7 center Bob Whitmore. Both of these seniors finished the regular campaign with 17.9 scoring averages.

Notre Dame plans to arrive in Carbondale at noon today and work out at 3 p.m. in the Arena in preparation for first-round NCAA tournament action against Miami of Ohio.

The Irish (20-6) expect Miami (14-10) to give them trouble because the Ohio quintet plays a deliberate style of ball, controlling the tempo of the game.

Notre Dame considers Miami as tough as anyone in the Carbondale tourney and will try to cut off the Ohioans on their ball control game and make them run.

Last season Arzenz and Whitmore took Notre Dame to a third place finish in the NIT, edging St. Peters 81-78. The Irish were upended by the eventual champion, Dayton, 76-74 in overtime.

Perhaps Arzenz's biggest buster in Whitmore.

"Being able to play with someone like Arnie has made me a better player and has helped me as a scorer since teams can't pressure me. Arnie keeps them honest with his great outside shooting," Whitmore said.

Arzenz earned All-American honorable mention from United Press International for his performance in 1967-68.

Whitmore, who was named to the Associated Press All-NIT team, possesses excellent moves to the basket and is a good rebounder.

Coach Tony Hinkle of Butler called him the quickest big man he has ever seen. Notre Dame Coach Johnny Dee rates Whitmore as one of the most knowledgeable basketball players he has ever coached. He was voted the Most Valuable Player by his teammates last year.

One of the top sophomores in the nation, 6-3 guard Aus-

tin Carr, suffered a broken ankle early in the season, but is now ready to carry his 23.1 scoring average into tourney action.

Tagged the best ballplayer out of the Washington, D.C., area since Elgin Baylor, he averaged 35 points a game in seven freshmen contests.

Named to the high school All-American team in 1966-67, Carr has superb moves to the basket and is a strong defensive player and rebounder.

Dee calls 6-1 sophomore guard Jackie Meehan the perfect complement to Carr in the backcourt because he is a complete ballplayer. Meehan is an excellent playmaker and defensive player and is a marvelous ballhandler and passer.

The third three-year starter is Dwight Murphy, a 6-3 forward. Currently holding a 9.8 average, his real assets are quickness and exceptional jumping and rebounding ability.

Should Notre Dame get by Miami, the Fighting Irish would then face the Big Ten Champion, Purdue, in the second round at Madison, Wis.

Murray State

Murray State, a 94-76 Wednesday night victor over Morehead, earned the right to represent the Ohio Valley Conference in the second game of the NCAA Midwest Regionals Saturday in the SIU Arena.

A play-off game between the two teams had to be scheduled as both clubs were tied for the OVC title with 11-3 records each.

The Racers, (22-5) clash head-on with Marquette (22-4) in the second contest at 5:05 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

Heading the Racers lineup, is forward Claude Virden, a 6-5 junior from Akron, Ohio, and the club's leading scorer with a 23.7 point average.

At the other forward slot is Hector Blondet, a 6-4 sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y. A transfer from the Paducah Junior College team that won the Kentucky junior college championship, he averaged 14.5 points per game.

Playing center is Ron Johnson, a 6-6 sophomore from Newark, N.J., who averaged 10.3 points this season. Johnson, a transfer from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, averaged 16 points and 21 rebounds a game last season.

Don Funneman, a 6-1 junior from Effingham, and starting guard, averaged 6.1 points this past season but will not play due to a dislocated shoulder injured in practice Monday.

"Funneman is one of the best defensive guards in the OVC," Coach Cal Luther said in a telephone interview Thursday. "Frank Streety, a 5-11 junior, will replace him. Streety is a better offensive player than Funneman."

Rounding out the Racer quintet is guard Jimmy Young, a 6-0 sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn., who averaged 11.3 points in regular season action.

"We like to think that we are a pretty tight defensive team," Luther added. "Offensively we've been averaging 81 points a game, while holding our opponents to 75.4."

Murray has lost five games: to Kansas, 72-59, Morehead 111-78, Western Kentucky, 84-82, Harden Simmons, 94-76, and Eastern Tennessee, 87-81.

(Continued on page 20)

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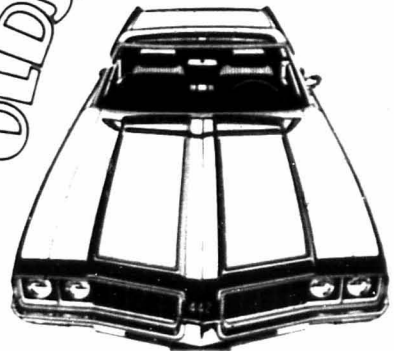
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Illness stops Morrow

Track team faces setbacks

Chances for the SIU two-mile relay team to qualify for the NCAA finals took another mild setback Wednesday. Bobby Morrow won't be able to run Saturday against Wisconsin in the Milwaukee Journal USTAFF meet.

"I'm going to have to replace Bobby with Bill Bakensz for the Milwaukee meet," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "Bob's sick with a cold this week and it's weakened him to a point that he's having

a tough time running." According to Hartzog, Morrow's loss at this time is unfortunate because, should the team qualify for the NCAA Saturday, Morrow will not be eligible to run in the championships.

Hartzog said he would remain with the other three runners on the team. They are Glenn Ujiye, Ken Nalder and Gerry Hinton.

"I'm a little worried about Gerry, though," said Hartzog. "He tied up a muscle running eight miles yesterday and although he ran well in practice the leg is bothering him today."

Another doubtful for Saturday is miler Al Robinson who also sustained a leg injury. Hartzog said he thought it was more of a strain than an injury, and that it was due to running on the indoor asphalt at Illinois State.

Hartzog will take only two other team members to the Milwaukee meet. They are Oscar Moore in the two-mile and Rich Wostratzky in the 600-yard run.

However, Ivory Crockett, the SIU student running unattached this year, received an invitation to compete and will enter the 50-yard dash competition.

Bulls beat Suns, move into 4th

The Chicago Bulls moved into fourth place by a half game last night with a come from behind 125-117 overtime win over the Phoenix Suns in the SIU Arena.

With the score knotted 112-112 at the end of regulation play, the Bulls' 7-0 center Dave Newmark and reserve guard Bob Weiss then proceeded to demoralize the Suns.

Newmark grabbed key rebounds and Weiss controlled the ball, using up as much time as possible off the 24-second clock.

Weiss and Newmark accounted for seven and three tallies respectively in the extra period. Jerry Sloan netted the other four points.

Chicago corner man, 6-6 Jim Washington, forced the additional five minutes by blocking a 25-foot jumper by Gail Goodrich with three seconds left.

Goodrich, a 6-1 product of UCLA, poured in 33 points to take game scoring honors.

Sloan and Bob Boozer paced the Bulls' attack by racking up 27 markers apiece.

Bulls scoring—Haskins 20, Newmark 17, Washington 16, Weiss eight, Boerwinkle seven and Love three.

Suns scoring—D. Van Arsdale 25, Snyder 13, Fox 11, Gregor 14, McKenzie 10, Lattin six and Johnson five.

Daugherty a trustee

Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty has been reelected a trustee of the National Football Coaches Association for 1969.

Two-year pacts signed

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs tore up 1969 contracts of four stars—Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Ernie Banks and Ferguson Jenkins—and signed them today to two-year contracts covering the 1969 and 1970 seasons.

All four players received undisclosed salary increases.

Murray State

(Continued from page 18)

With only two returning letter men from last season, Coach Luther feels that his team has improved during the season.

"I feel that we've made remarkable improvement," Luther said. "With the teams and the schedule we've played, we've gained a lot of experience and done well so far."

Playing a controlled fast break offense and a tight man to man defense Coach Luther hopes to be able to contend with Marquette, a team he's never had the opportunity to scout or watch, but of whom he's heard a lot.

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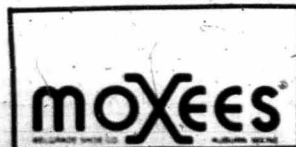
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