**U-Center Improvements Proposed**

*Season Ticket Holders Get Bonus Play*

An unexpected bonus will be given holders of season coupon books for the Southern Players production of “Juno and the Paycock.”

They will be given for each book of three tickets to the production of “Juno and the Paycock” which will be presented May 18 through 22.

Regular single admission to the Sean O’Casey comedy-drama, the final play of the season, will be the customary $1.25.

Sherwin Abrams, Players business manager, explained that the drama organization wished to show appreciation of the support given the group by the purchasers of season coupon books.

Even though the original purchase price did not include admission to “Juno and the Paycock,” owners of the book may obtain tickets merely by turning in the front cover of the booklet, or by using the ‘insurance card record’ which owners were requested to fill out when they purchased the books.

The Players box office, situated in the south wing of the Communications Building, facing Thompson Point, will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. On show nights the box office will open at 7 o’clock. Both regular admission and season coupon holders may obtain tickets at the box office during those hours or by telephoning 3-2655.

**Voting Locations, Hours Are Given**

Polls for Tuesday’s campus elections will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at five locations.

In order to vote a student will need a current certificate of registration with his address on the back, and an SLU ID badge.

Locations of the polls will be as follows: locations in parentheses indicate where polls will be moved in case of rain.

The southwest corner of Harwood and Illinois Avenue (Robbins Auditorium), Activity Room H of the University Center, Old Main Gate (ground floor of Old Main), breezeway of the Agriculture Building, outside Laweon Hall Room 15 (same place). (3rd floor).

SLU - St. Louis U Basketball Booked

Southern received a signed contract Thursday to play St. Louis University this winter in basketball.

The game will be played Dec. 7 in Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, on campus.

Southern has met St. Louis seven times before.
Spring Festival Events Listed

Here is the schedule for Spring Festival events:

Today
6 p.m. The Midway will open in the field south of the SIU Arena, and will remain open until midnight.

Saturday
The Midway will be open from noon until 6 p.m.

2 p.m. Miss Southern beauty competition will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center.

8:30 p.m. The Spring Festival Dance will be held in the University Center Ballroom. The dance will include a dance contest open to all, and presentation of Miss Southern and her court.

Sunday
Mom’s Day will feature an outdoor concert and various individual events and games at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Varisty Late Show

- Friday and Saturday Night: "IMU'TutCj (center), cosmetology student from DuQuoin, was named "Miss Southern Acres" at a coronation ball Wednesday at VTI. Martha Joyce Fry (left), commercial art student from Mount Sterling, was second runner-up, and Beatrice Kay Downing (right), Carbondale campus student from Joliet majoring in art education, was first runner-up. Miss Degler was chosen in the contest sponsored by the Southern Acres residences.

Stenson Quintet to Play for Jazz Concert

Drummer Sonny Stenson and his quintet will be the featured performers for the SIU Jazz Unlimited Society’s first concert, scheduled from 8 to 10:30 p.m. May 13 in Shryock Auditorium. Stenson, of Peoria, has played with several name bands and his own group has played such Chicago clubs as the Old East End. Also on the show will be the JUS-Jazzet led by alto saxophonist Fort Gibson.

Miss SOUTHERN ACRES - Becky J. Degler (center), cosmetology student from DuQuoin, was named "Miss Southern Acres" at a coronation ball Wednesday at VTI. Martha Joyce Fry (left), commercial art student from Mount Sterling, was second runner-up, and Beatrice Kay Downing (right), Carbondale campus student from Joliet majoring in art education, was first runner-up. Miss Degler was chosen in the contest sponsored by the Southern Acres residences.

The Jazz Unlimited Society is an organization devoted to the promotion of jazz music on the SIU campus, biweekly meetings take the form of workshops.

The program will feature such additional talent as singer Ralph Clardy, a former SIU student now working in the Milwaukee area. He also has worked with the Stenson group.

Students Tony Antoine and Melvin Taylor will perform a jazz interpretative dance. Taylor was with the Katherine Dunham troupe on its European study trip last year.

Tickets for the show are available at the information desk in University Center and from society members.

Daily Egyptian

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The next workshop will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday in Trueblood Hall in University Park. Ticket prices are $1 in advance and $1.25 at the door.

Society members will appear on The Hour show on the Harrisburg television station at 4 p.m., Friday.

VISA, Rotary to Meet

The Visiting International Students Association will hold a joint meeting with the Carbondale Rotary Club at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Today's Weather

SUNNY

Generally fair with not much temperature change today with the high 80 to 85. The record high for this date is 91 set in 1940 and the record low of 33 was set in 1944, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING!

Gate opens at 7:30 pm. Show starts at 8 pm

SHOW FIRST

This Is THE GROUP

"A RAGE TO LIVE"

STARRING Suzanne Pleshette

SOUTH OF HERRIN ON ROUTE 148
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. today in C. of the University Center.
The Moslem Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The Aquateam will meet at 4 p.m. in the University School swimming pool. WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball fields. WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts.
Intermural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields east of the Arena and west of the SIU baseball field.
The Spring Festival Midway will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight south of the Arena.

The Movie Hour will feature "Man's Favorite Sport" at 6, 6, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.
Inter-Dean's Theorem will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.
An intramural co-recreative swim will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School swimming pool.
The Vegetable Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Spring Festival Miss Southern Talent competition.

**Greased Watermelon Fetches, Races Set for Water Carnival**

The Special Events Committee of the Activities Pro-gramming Board will sponsor its water carnival from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. May 14, at the beach area of Lake-on-the-campus.

This event is open to all students and student groups, with separate entrance categories for men and women.

Events for men include a canoe race, a water bicycle race, log rolling, a greased watermelon fetch, and an announced special event.

Events for women include a canoe race, an inner tube race, a greased watermelon fetch, an announced special event.

Trophies for first, second, and third place will be presented during the day.

Applications for the event are available at the Student Activities Office in the University Center. The deadline for submitting applications has been extended to Tuesday.

For further information, students may contact Gene H. Kelber, 114 Small Group Housing, or Sheryl Ann Talcott, 107 Small Group Housing.

**Students to Meet Administrators**

A new program, "Meet Your Administrator," has been initiated by Off-Campus Programming. This is a program involving administrators. The format is similar to the continuing "Meet Your Professor Programs."

The objective is to provide a more appreciative interaction between administrators and students to aid in communications. Always a pressing need within a rapidly growing university system.

**Today's German Culture, Art Will Be Reported on WSU**

Weekly reports on the cultural and artistic life of West Germany will be presented on "Germany Today" at 2:15 p.m., today on WSU Radio.

**Other programs:**

- 3 p.m., News Report.
- 3:10 p.m., Concert Hall.
- 5 p.m., Storyland: The world of children in the land of make-believe.
- 5:30 p.m., News Report.
- 6 p.m., Music in the Air.
- 7:30 p.m., Folkshows: Blues, ballads and blue grass ethnic anec-dotes of the American folk heritage.
- 8:35 p.m., Concert: Light classical music.
- 10:30 p.m., News Report.
- 11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

**The Sociology Club**

An intramural co-recreative beach area of Lake-on-the-campus.

**Third Place will be Presented During the Day...**

**Spring Festival Midway**

The Illinois String Quartet, composed of faculty members of the Department of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. May 13 in Davis Auditorium in the university of the Wham Education Building.

For first and second place, the faculty will select a plot, and a student group present the contest.

Third place will be presented during the day.

**SAM OFFICERS -- New officers of the SIU chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management are (left to right) Allen Suppes, treasurer; Roger Siorah, vice president; Peter Souhrad, president; and Tom Fitzgerald, secretary.**

**Militant Movements To Be TV Feature**

"The Radical Americans" will report on the more extreme ideologies and militant movements within the Negro community at 9 p.m. today on WSU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4 p.m., TV Kindergarten.
- 7:30 p.m., What's New: The camera shows the oddest and most common of insects.
- 8:30 p.m., Spectrum: Leukemia and the Russian mosquito.
- 9:30 p.m., Festival of the Arts: "Paris 1900: Half a man," a farce based on the works of Georges Feydeau.

**Coffee House**

816 S. Illinois
Open: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.

**A film on conformity**

"Mrofnoc" by Jack Siedelmaier

Students and Faculty Welcome

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EQUA.L OPP. EMP.
Snider Cemetery Requires Policing

On May 30, Carbondale citizens will be expressing their pride with the opening of Woodlawn Cemetery, site of the nation’s first regularly held Memorial Day services.

However, can Carbondale citizens have equal pride in the cemetery on Snider Hill? Besides being the resting place for many of Carbondale’s deceased loved ones, the approach to the cemetery is the resting place for what seems like the majority of Carbondale’s empty liquor bottles.

The majority of Snider Hill Cemetery is owned by the First Presbyterian Church, according to the Rev. E. F. Howe, pastor, assumes the majority of the responsibility for maintenance of the property.

Vandalism, says the Rev. Mr. Howe, is the major reason why the cemetery looks as bad as it does, and he says that plans are now under way to have the cemetery annexed to the city so that littering and vandalism can be cut to a minimum through the combined patrol of the city and the University.

To Double Money, Drop It on Floor

United States Treasury officials believe that the new silverless coins aren’t going to fall apart, even though they’re made of copper.

A newswoman in Dubuque dropped one of the new three-layer half dillons on the floor the other day and it split open, with one layer bent away from the others like a burnt toast sandwich. This, however, is the only such incident yet to be reported to the government, and Robert A. Wallace, assistant treasury secretary, says he is confident that the coins dropped in Dubuque will prove to be “an isolated case.”

So let’s not worry too much about it. Just don’t take any playbook nickels.

—Editorial in Chicago’s American

Snider Cemetery

bined patrol of the city and the University.

However, whether the cemetery is annexed or the members of the First Presbyterian Church shoulder more of the responsibility, something should be done to make the cemetery look like it belongs to a town whose cemetery points with pride to its public property.

Fred Beyers

Don’t Shoot The Crocodile

MELBOURNE, Australia—A new Federal Cabinet in Papua-New Guinea now protects one of man’s worst enemies, the crocodile.

Under new legislation it is an offense to shoot a crocodile during a specific period of the year. Nor may crocodiles below a minimum size or above a maximum size be shot or sold.

The law, which meets the full approval of the Australian administration, probably puzzles most natives.

Even some of the indigenous members of the Papua-New Guinea Parliament opposed the legislation because, they said, crocodiles were killers.

Crocodiles kill more natives than sharks and many of the natives who are reported missing annually along the territory’s multitude of rivers, swamps and lakes are believed to be their victims.

At least 20 natives are officially listed as taken by crocodiles each year, but the full number is probably triple that.

Crocodiles have become the most important item in Papua-New Guinea’s fisheries. Exports of their skins in 1964-65 were valued at $850,000, in a country struggling to build up a sound economic basis, that kind of money needs looking after.

Included with her press release these days is a copy of a letter from a White House aide saying President Johnson was “grateful for your thoughtful, especially appreciative of your good wishes and hopes he will merit your confidence in the days ahead.”

“A sweet man, the President,” says Mrs. Bronstein, “I am trying to remember what I wrote him, I think it was after I offered myself to him in Atlantic City. He needed a vice presidential candidate, I believe. I was a member of the Democratic party and I thought I could be helpful. The President received me and we spent some time together.”

Last year Mrs. Bronstein ran for Congress in Arkansas, but was defeated by John Lindsay, as were several other little tilled and I’ve been down before.

To Snider Hill.

To those who express little faith in women’s influence, she adds, “Bronstein has a telling counter: “Listen,” she says. “The system we’ve got now, it works better?”

Speaking Briefly, But Editorially

Thanks to modern science and technology, there now is a sure way of breaking into the movies. You rob a bank.

—Atlanta Constitution

Letter

Park Fees Blasted by Young GOP

To the editor:

The Young Republicans Club supports the growing number of proposals to charge fees at Crab Orchard Lake. It is strangely incongruous that large portions of the area have already been declared depressed, and then a fee, which is entirely out of proportion, is placed on the entrance to a national park in the middle of such an area.

We feel that the number of people using the Crab Orchard facilities will be severely limited by the fees. We feel that the number of students using the park will be drastically reduced because many students simply cannot afford to pay the fee to gain entrance. This will lead to increased use of facilities which has already badly in need of expansion. This might possibly force added University expenditures leading to further straining of the already strained budget.

We feel that many families in the area could never use the groups will not be able to enjoy a day at this beautiful park, and few of their budgets are already strained already.

In other words the Young Republicans feel the Crab Orchard fees can only result in decreased visitation of the area. This certainty will not be bad for Crab Orchard, and will probably be harmful. Many people who ordinarily come to the area because of the recreational attraction of Crab Orchard and elsewhere, will hear this will hurt local restaurant owners, motel owners, and many other groups who depend on area workers and operated businesses.

The Young Republican Club therefore opposes this fee because we consider it a dereliction of duty not to help those who are already burdened. The fee will do nothing but cause more hardship on local residents included.

Young Republicans Club

Whopping Crane

Sterility Proposed As Viet Solution

To the editor:

As the problem in Viet Nam I modestly propose this solution—a solution that I feel is in keeping with the Dean Rusk/John Foster Dulles view of the situation.

1. Continue our current policy for three weeks.

2. At the end of three weeks bomb South Carolina, Norway and Vermont.

3. While at the same time starting a conscientious policy to stop using all male whooping cranes. This should thereby convince the Viet Cong that we have gone completely mad and use the new army forces (already suspect) and bring every nation groveling at the feet of Lyndon Johnson.

—L. E. Johnson

Parkville, Mo., 1966
**The Professional Collector**

**Life of a Smut Hunter**

By Paul Simon

The visit of India's new prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, to the United States has drawn attention to a problem that still has a long way overhanging political life. Women can—and should—take part in political life. In the world—including the per capita annual income of women about to interest the part of many women about what is happening in government.

There are bright spots in the picture: the League of Women Voters, and the fact that more women vote than men. It is nevertheless generally true that women have less knowledge and interest today in what kind of people represent them on a school board or city council, in the state legislature or in Congress, than their husbands or brothers.

Any politician who has gone door to door knows this to be a fact, though it is rarely mentioned for fear of offending a sizable portion of the population.

Women who take an interest in problems faced by the local school board and city council, and in issues faced by the two political parties, not only can make a positive contribution to themselves, but show by example to their children that citizenship is not something left to the house. In fact, they wear their pants outside as well, and in the factorially more than men, promoting mental health reforms being perhaps the prime example. Most PTA groups are composed of a high percentage of women—though few who belong would consider themselves involved in politics.

If these limited area of concern for women could grow, obviously our communities, states and nation would benefit.

This is not the lesson Mrs. Gandhi intends to leave with the nation's leaders, but perhaps this will in reality be one of the more important results of her trip: to remind the women of the United States that responsible citizenship means something more than changing diapers and making chicken soup, important as these things are.

Mrs. Gandhi hopes to tackle some almost insurmountable problems, hopefully there will be more women in the United States who will be inspired to do the same.

And Cloes, As You Can Dlagnly See...
Business Fraternity to Give Carbondale Business Award

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business and commerce fraternity, has established an award which will be presented annually to a Carbondale business.

It will be called the Alpha Kappa Psi, Epsilon Kappa chapter, business award. It has been established to foster the education of the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in business and to recognize outstanding business practices as they apply to SIU students.

The major criteria for rating the nominees will be success, business practice, community participation and student relations.

The final selection will be made by the fraternity and by vote of business students. Nominees for the 1966 business award are LBJ Steak House, Spudnut Shop, Sudsy-Duday, University Drug and Zwick and Goldsmith.

The winner will be presented a plaque, which will be displayed at the winning business establishment. The winner will be announced at the chapter's spring banquet on May 14.

WORKSHOP — Nicholas Vergette, associate professor of art, will conduct a workshop on "Ceramics and the Architect!" May 13 and 14 at the University of Iowa.

Selection of 41 Is Announced For 1966-67 Male Glee Club

Members for the 1966-67 Male Glee Club have been selected. The 41 members are from Illinois, Maryland, Iowa and Hong Kong.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, sings at conventions and concerts during the school year, and promotes concerts at other schools and colleges. Selected were: James L. Karraker, Stephen P. Brown, Richard V. Beallis, Gary R. Wheeler, Robert K. Corrington, Scott W. Himmer, William G. Wallis and Charles S. West.

Honorary Elects Linda S. Obrecht

Linda S. Obrecht of Run- toul is the new president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society.

The vice president is Kathleen McCormick, of St. Louis, and Carole Wetherell, of Shumway, is the secretary. Treasurer of the student organization is now Laura Link, of Villa Park, Nellie Riley, of Murphysboro, is the news editor. The new historian is Miss Kathleen Boeving, of Freeburg.

The senior adviser is Mary Beth King, Marion, Iowa, and the Junior adviser is Kathy Kammier, of New Athens. Mrs. Mary Simons is the faculty adviser.

Alpha Lambda Delta honors freshmen women who have maintained a 4.5 average for two quarters. Each year the organization sponsors such projects as the Big Sister Scholastic standards.

President Morris At Beverly Hills

President Delyte W. Morris is in Beverly Hills, Calif., attending a public convocation entitled "University in America." Morris will be in Beverly Hills until Wednesday. The event is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.
SYMPHONY CHAMBER PLAYERS - Members of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. They are (from left) Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Burton Fine, principal viola; Jules Eskin, principal cello; Georges Moleux, principal bass; James Stagliano, principal horn; Sherman Walt, principal bassoon; and Gino Cioffi, principal clarinet.

Sunday at 4

Boston Players to Present Concert

The Boston Symphony Chambers Players will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The feature of their program will be the rarely heard Beethoven Septet in E flat.

The chamber music group, comprised of principal players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was organized a year and a half ago. It is reported to be the first group of this type sponsored by a major U.S. orchestra.

The system of selecting musicians from the symphony allows the Players a wide variety of instrumental combinations, thus presenting chamber music from the pre-Baroque era to the present. Joseph Silverstein, the Boston Symphony’s concertmaster, is a regular violinist with the Chamber Players. He is also a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Young Democrats Elect Officers

The SIU Young Democrats recently elected new officers for the 1966-67 year. Lenny L. Dirksen, graduate student from Springfield, was elected president. Deborah S. Tighe, Aledo, was elected vice president.

Other officers are Virginia M. Held, Peoria, recording secretary; James D. Bond, Galatia, treasurer; and Michael E. Bragg, Carbondale, and Terry M. Decatur, both executive officers.

The Young Democrats will hold their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. H. B. Jacobini, associate dean of international services, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on his recent tour of Southeast Asia.

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* BUYING  * PERSONAL

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See page 14 to use your Selective Seller!
WASHINGTON (AP)—Barry Goldwater demanded Thursday that Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., resign as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee saying no American has the right to call the United States "immoral, imperialistic and arrogant."

"And that goes double for doing it in time of war and in a fashion that lends support and aid and comfort to our enemies," the man who sought the White House two years ago told some 3,000 Republican women.

Goldwater spoke at the first major GOP conclave of the congressional election year. He joined Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan in assailing the Democrats for the way the war is being run, for rising prices at home and for intramural criticism of the U.S. stand in Southeast Asia.

Williams said American fighting men in Vietnam are beset by shortages. "We are now rationing bombs and other military supplies," he said.

Goldwater said "shortages of bombs, ammunition and personnel are taking on the proportions of a national scandal."

The former arizona senator said anyone who criticizes the Pentagon is being called irresponsible by what in my opinion is the most irresponsible man we have in government is in my opinion a compliment," said Goldwater, who has said he will run again for the Senate in 1968.

"The civilian heads of the Department of Defense are guilty of mismanagement," said Ford. "The President has committed 255,000 of the finest American youths to Vietnam and they deserve the best weapons, on time, that will work."

Michigan Gov. George Romney added a charge that the Democrats are making the Pentagon into "the all-important element" in American life. He said Republicans want to return responsibility to the people.

Goldwater said the government has a moral obligation to back American forces with a policy "aimed at winning the conflict as speedily as possible."

WIDOWS OF SLAIN GUARDS—James McMahon, Illinois public safety deputy director, Tuesday escorted (from left to right) Mrs. Lewis Paul, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Kinso to the trial of four Menard Prison inmates accused of murdering their husbands at the prison during a riot.

(AP Photo)

"Struggle to the Death"

Red China May Be Experiencing Worst Crisis Since Takeover

AP News Analysis

Red China may be experiencing its most serious political crisis since the Communist party took power on the mainland almost 17 years ago.

The trouble seems to involve China's monumental economic problems and whether total regimentation and long-term austerity are the only answers. It may reflect weariness in China with an economy of bare subsistence.

Near the top of the list of purge prospects in what Politburo propaganda calls a "struggle to the death" is an official who questioned total regimentation as the answer to all problems. This man is Wu Han, historian and playwright and vice president of the Peking City Council—deputy mayor. He has served as a propagandist and as head of one of the innumerable "friendship" societies, this one involving "friendship" with neighboring Nepal, where China often exerts pressure.

Evidently, Wu once questioned the wisdom of the 1958 "great leap forward," and of the subsequent break with the Soviet Union. He is being denounced as one whose writing has a "black anti-Communist and antigovernment" thread. He is accused of spreading "poisonous influence, on achieving fame and glorifying the family, an expression of bourgeois individualism."

Wu Han is just a symbol, another form of warning. He committed his major sin five years ago and it is catching up with him. Back in 1961 he published a play about the Ming dynasty days. Critics have just discovered that he portrayed an imperial official not only as a human being but one who was decent and popular. According to the Politburo's doctrine, that was impossible.

Why bring it up now? Probably there is increasing official worry over internal affairs. The aging leaders also worry about the influx of younger blood into the leadership as their members pass away.

Drop in Auto Sales Causes Cutback in Production Pace

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry was jolted Thursday by a drop in April sales and announcement of a production cutback at General Motors, the world's largest automaker.

Some industry sources were quick to blame the drop on bad publicity resulting from the auto safety issue.

GM's brief announcement said four of its 23 assembly plants worked a short time this week "to get production schedules in line with current stocks in the field."

For the first time in five years GM has allowed its production pace for inventory reasons.

Disclosure that three GM plants—Chevrolet in Ypsilant, Mich., and Van Nuy, Calif.; and a GM assembly plant in South Gate, Calif.—worked only three days this week, while an Atlanta, Ga., plant was on four days, came as a surprise to the rest of the industry.

"American Motors has been plagued by such shutdowns in recent months.
1967 Budget Gets Rough Kicking at Hill
WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Johnson's 1967 budget plans were kicked both up and down Thursday in Congress. The House went to the Senate by roll-call vote of 354 to 27 a $10.55-billion appropriation bill containing $480.7 million the President did not want for health and education programs. However, the bill was stripped of all the money the President requested for new national Teachers Corps.

Then House received from its Appropriations Committee a $12.41-billion bill without any of the money the President sought for rent subsidies and Project Multiple.

The $10.55-billion measure carries funds to finance the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The money added by the House to the sums requested by the President included $22.8 million to help school districts in an estimated 350 congressional districts. These areas need help with large enrollments of children of federal civil and military personnel.

Not in the bill was $31.3 million requested by the President to finance a Teachers Corps created last year to help educate children of poor families.

Figuring emergency appropriation bill includes $10 million to keep the Teachers Corps operating through June 30. If Congress upholds the House action, the program would run out of money then.

The same emergency money bill awaiting final congressional action includes $12.2 billion for rent subsidies for the year ending June 30.

The President asked Congress to keep the program alive. He noted that by providing $35 million in new authority to make contracts and $3 million in added contracts already made, these contracts provide for payment to nonprofit landlords to supplement rent for low-income families in nonpublic housing.

The extra rent-subsidy funds were to have been part of the $14.31-billion measure sent to the House Thursday for consideration next Tuesday.

Ford said as election day nears, the Republic can point to the White House as the source of good policies that are boosting prices.

Government Will Hike Taxes If Needed to Fight Inflation
NEW YORK (AP)—Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said Thursday the Johnson administration would resort to a tax increase only if it becomes apparent that one is needed to combat inflation.

He said the administration would act without hesitation if more restraint is needed on the nation's economy.

Fowler's speech to the ninth annual University of Connecticut Automotive Industry Luncheon was in effect an answer to William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who called Wednesday night for a "simple, clean-cut, across-the-board increase in taxes."

Fowler declined to make any direct comment on Martin's proposal.

He referred all inquiries to his speech, which he said simply reviews the "pros and cons."

In the talk he said: "For the present, therefore—while the economy shows no definite pattern—it is essential that we remain within the bounds of the President's budget, and that we continue to keep a close and careful watch over all contingencies that might occur to require a tax increase."

The secretary said if the nation's economic growth shows definite signs of laying "the foundations for a strong inflationary spiral in 1967," a prudent and preventive tax increase this year would enhance our long-run growth prospects."

He also warned of the dangers of "overcare."

Among the factors which Fowler said must be watched are the psychological effects of increased U.S. activity in Viet Nam and the effect of the monetary restraint demanded by the Federal Reserve Board.

Advances Toward Flu Battle Told at Microbiology Meeting
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two advances in the flu battle were disclosed Thursday at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

Two scientists of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health reported what they called a "striking finding": a vaccine which reduces side effects and can be given safely to newborn children.

A research team of the University of Maryland School of Medicine told of an experiment with the drug amantadine hydrochloride in which high fever was eliminated and the incidence of generalized aching and headache was cut in half.

The Michigan researchers, Drs. F. M. Davenport and A. V. Hennessy, noted that standard influenza vaccines usually have a toxic effect on children under 3 and are not often recommended by pediatricians.

Their new vaccine, developed over the past five years, eliminates the flu-like symptoms of fever and headache felt by adults after standard vaccination and is safe for infants, they said.

It differs from other vaccines in that it uses only one-tenth of the influenza virus instead of the whole virus but is several times stronger than standard vaccines, they reported.

The Maryland team—Dr. Albert T. Hawkins, Richard B. Hornick, and Audre Togen—screened 1,500 male prisoners at the Maryland House of Correction and selected 46 as having no natural immunity.

It Frug Watusi Banned
PERTH, Australia (AP)—The West Australian University Senate has banned the Frug Watusi dance at the university's graduation ball.

The Senate said today such modern dances could damage a $77,200 organ in Winthrop Hall, in which the ball was scheduled to be held. The students decided Frug dancing to be held at Perth City Hall instead.

1967 Budget Gets Rough Kicking at Hill
WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Johnson's 1967 budget plans were kicked both up and down Thursday in Congress. The House went to the Senate by roll-call vote of 354 to 27 a $10.55-billion appropriation bill containing $480.7 million the President did not want for health and education programs. However, the bill was stripped of all the money the President requested for new national Teachers Corps.

Then House received from its Appropriations Committee a $12.41-billion bill without any of the money the President sought for rent subsidies and Project Multiple.

The $10.55-billion measure carries funds to finance the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The money added by the House to the sums requested by the President included $22.8 million to help school districts in an estimated 350 congressional districts. These areas need help with large enrollments of children of federal civil and military personnel.

Not in the bill was $31.3 million requested by the President to finance a Teachers Corps created last year to help educate children of poor families.

Figuring emergency appropriation bill includes $10 million to keep the Teachers Corps operating through June 30. If Congress upholds the House action, the program would run out of money then.

The same emergency money bill awaiting final congressional action includes $12.2 billion for rent subsidies for the year ending June 30.

The President asked Congress to keep the program alive. He noted that by providing $35 million in new authority to make contracts and $3 million in added contracts already made, these contracts provide for payment to nonprofit landlords to supplement rent for low-income families in nonpublic housing.

The extra rent-subsidy funds were to have been part of the $14.31-billion measure sent to the House Thursday for consideration next Tuesday.

Ford said as election day nears, the Republic can point to the White House as the source of good policies that are boosting prices.

Government Will Hike Taxes If Needed to Fight Inflation
NEW YORK (AP)—Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said Thursday the Johnson administration would resort to a tax increase only if it becomes apparent that one is needed to combat inflation.

He said the administration would act without hesitation if more restraint is needed on the nation's economy.

Fowler's speech to the ninth annual University of Connecticut Automotive Industry Luncheon was in effect an answer to William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who called Wednesday night for a "simple, clean-cut, across-the-board increase in taxes."

Fowler declined to make any direct comment on Martin's proposal.

He referred all inquiries to his speech, which he said simply reviews the "pros and cons."

In the talk he said: "For the present, therefore—while the economy shows no definite pattern—it is essential that we remain within the bounds of the President's budget, and that we continue to keep a close and careful watch over all contingencies that might occur to require a tax increase."

The secretary said if the nation's economic growth shows definite signs of laying "the foundations for a strong inflationary spiral in 1967," a prudent and preventive tax increase this year would enhance our long-run growth prospects."

He also warned of the dangers of "overcare."

Among the factors which Fowler said must be watched are the psychological effects of increased U.S. activity in Viet Nam and the effect of the monetary restraint demanded by the Federal Reserve Board.

Advances Toward Flu Battle Told at Microbiology Meeting
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two advances in the flu battle were disclosed Thursday at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

Two scientists of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health reported what they called a "striking finding": a vaccine which reduces side effects and can be given safely to newborn children.

A research team of the University of Maryland School of Medicine told of an experiment with the drug amantadine hydrochloride in which high fever was eliminated and the incidence of generalized aching and headache was cut in half.

The Michigan researchers, Drs. F. M. Davenport and A. V. Hennessy, noted that standard influenza vaccines usually have a toxic effect on children under 3 and are not often recommended by pediatricians.

Their new vaccine, developed over the past five years, eliminates the flu-like symptoms of fever and headache felt by adults after standard vaccination and is safe for infants, they said.

It differs from other vaccines in that it uses only one-tenth of the influenza virus instead of the whole virus but is several times stronger than standard vaccines, they reported.

The Maryland team—Dr. Albert T. Hawkins, Richard B. Hornick, and Audre Togen—screened 1,500 male prisoners at the Maryland House of Correction and selected 46 as having no natural immunity.

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Completion of Upper Floors Included in U-Center Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

We've got the nicest things in sportswear...

GALA COMING UP — Planning the forthcoming Town and Gown gala, sponsored by the men's club, are (front, left to right) Mrs. Alexander MacMillan, and Mrs. David Armstrong, and (rear) Mrs. Daniel Irwin and Mrs. Robert Hoke.

The gala will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. May 14 in the University Center Ballroom. Members of area and town organizations have been invited. (Photo by Ling Wong)

We've got the nicest things in sportswear...

We've got the nicest things in sportswear...

We've got the nicest things in sportswear...

We've got the nicest things in sportswear...

Completion of Upper Floors Included in U-Center Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

government and activities offices. This would triple the bookstore's size to 14,000 square feet.

Preliminary plans also call for a new south entrance as well as a second entrance on the north end. This would be above the existing, ramped entranceway at the north ground level.

Interior finishing of ballroom No. 2, adjoining the existing ballroom, would boost dining accommodations there to 1,300 seats. Escalators to the upper floors would be placed at either end of the
ground floor, and a central public elevator would be installed.

Facilities proposed for the upper floors include offices and conference quarters for the student government activities programming units, a cafe-service public dining room with a la carte kitchen, private dining-conference areas, a music-listening and browsing room, study-snack lounge for students, and a large, third floor multipurpose room.

Other improvements proposed in preliminary plans:

— A forum area for informal student discussion and debate.

— A carry-out food service center on the ground floor, where main serving lines are now.

— A public address system to every room in the building.

— A dining room for private university affairs.

— An art gallery.

Planners also have discussed a second-level addition to the Center parking lot.

Trainees Being Taught Course in Development

Michael Zhinch, associate professor in child development, has been teaching an extension course in child development to trainees working at centers under the Economic Opportunity Act in East St. Louis.

He has also been teaching a graduate course at Centralia on pre-school children at Centralia.

Miss Southern Title Winner Will Be Announced Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

the talent show. She is sponsored by Angel Flight.

Marsha Journey, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, is a junior majoring in elementary education. Miss Journey plans to reach grade school and presently enjoys reading, music and water skiing.

Carol McCahey was a finalist in the Miss Southern Illinois pageant to be held May 7, 8pm at the Herrin High School. She is 18, a senior, and pleased to compete for the crown. The event is sponsored annually by the Herrin Jaycees.

See what Jantzen does for you... Just wait'll you see the bold new line of JANTZEN surfer's, Beachboys parees', jams, competition stripe and other fine swimwear styles. (Many come with matching tops for the total effect!) Come to Walker's and pick the style that suits you now!

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"Big J" Swimwear at Walker's now!

See the great new line of Jantzen

"Big J" Swimwear at Walker's now!

See the great new line of Jantzen

"Big J" Swimwear at Walker's now!

See the great new line of Jantzen

"Big J" Swimwear at Walker's now!
VTI Offers Free Fluoride Treatments

Fluoride treatment of students' teeth is now being done free by the Department of Dental Hygiene at Vocational-Technical Institute. Application of fluoride to the teeth can reduce the number of new cavities by as much as 40 per cent and slow the enlargement of present cavities, according to the department.

Fluoride is applied to the teeth in a gel form after the teeth have been cleaned. In addition to the treatment, the department offers free cleaning of teeth, bite wings or full-mouth X-rays and a dental care kit containing a toothbrush, toothpaste, a food packet disclosing tablet and a floss pick.

Students who would like to make use of the free service should call the department at 68-20 for an appointment. Clinic hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Lectures Set On Aspects Of Forestry

Alexis J. Panshin, chairman of the Department of Forest Products at Michigan State University, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to deliver a series of talks. Panshin will speak on "Problems and Prospects for the Forest Products Industries" at 11 a.m. Monday in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

He will also speak at 4 p.m. Monday in Muckelroy Auditorium on "Electron Microscopy and Cellular Ultrastructure of Woody Plants." Panshin will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 106 of the Agriculture Building. Panshin's appearance is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Society of Wood Science and Technology and the SUU Department of Forestry.

As a member of several national and international forest products research organizations, Panshin recently visited the Soviet Union to inspect the forest resources and industries there. He has been a civilian adviser to the U.S. Army and Higgins Aircraft Inc.

Thai Governor To Visit Campus

Buay Chantara, deputy governor of Surin Province in Thailand, will visit here from Sunday to May 15. He is visiting the United States under a State Department visitors program from March 7 to June 4.

The Thai official is interested in sanitation, public health programs, agricultural extension work, local government, housing projects, irrigation projects, farm cooperatives, juvenile delinquency correction and area re-development programs. He is scheduled to visit the Edwardsville campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

His program at SUU will end with a supper with Thai students May 15.

Bleyer's Sportswear for Spring

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Carbondale
Looking Back on Big and Small Events, Who’s Responsible for These Boo-Boos?

By Ed Rapetti

One of the things that make life so interesting is the fact that very few things are perfect. People, and machines, make mistakes. Small mistakes have won and lost fortunes, wars, romances, diplomas and a goodly number of other things.

In fact they have changed the course of history, not to mention individual lives. So here and now, before this world is destroyed by one of the inventions man has brought to being through some over-under-eight, we would like to pay tribute to a few of the world’s biggest-successful and disastrous—boo-boos.

Award Winning Beauty Specialist Waiting to Serve you.

Abstracts by Five-Year-Olds

Done With Household Items

By Linda Balz

The abstract work of art might well have come from the collection of a professional—but it didn’t.

It is the work of a five-year-old with a vivid imagination and a flair for colors and form who is enrolled at the School of Home Economics Child Development Center.

This particular painting was created with a sheet of green construction paper, a paste pot and some egg shells.

It is one of a number of “works of art” created by youngsters at the center this term.

The children work with such

Sunday Dance Set

For University City

A dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in front of the pavilion at University City.

Music will be provided by the Uncalled For. The dance is sponsored by the University City recreation committee and the Department of Recreation.

Dance show wagon will be used as a bandstand.

Refreshments will be sold at the dance.
Job Corps Head Lauds SIU; Morris Addresses Trainees

The greatest problem in the field of education is the school dropout who is not independent or employable, President Delvyte W. Morris told a Business and Industry Day audience at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center Wednesday.

Morris was joined on the platform by Franklin A. Johnson, director of the Job Corps, who cited the "outstanding" vocational program that has been developed by SIU as contractor at Breckinridge.

The SIU president said the problem of the school dropout prompted the University's interest in the Job Corps. He said additional leave would be granted to SIU staff members here if they wish to stay on when the Grafie Corp, takes over operation of the center July 1, because "we feel that the objective of the Job Corps is vital."

Johnson said the country should never have allowed the situation to develop in which teenagers in an affluent society have to look to the Job Corps as "their last hope."

He said there are 25,000 young men and women between 16 and 21 in the program. More than 900 students are taking basic education and vocational skills courses at Breckinridge.

Johnson reported that 34 percent of the 2,985 Job Corps graduates to date qualified for the armed forces, 18 percent returned to school, and most of the others found employment.

Work Office Has Available 10,000 Summer Job Listings

Are things beginning to look a little on the dark side when it comes to finding a good summer job? Then head for the SIU Student Work Office, where over 10,000 listings for summer employment are listed.

Harold L. Reents, SIU coordinator of summer employment, said the office does not interview the students looking for summer jobs, but does provide information on where and how to apply. Each summer Reents and his staff mail letters to various agencies, firms and businesses across the country to get job listings for the next year. By December the office begins receiving information and job notices from employers.

Reents says he has listings from every state except Hawaii and Alaska. He is advised, however, that students seek out the employment possibilities listed closer to their home area, because it allows them to live at home and save money.

The most difficult area to place students is in Carbondale, due to the vast amount of competition.

Jerry Snider, assistant to Reents, said many of the jobs available this year are at camps or resorts, but there are also listings for such positions as cooks, newspaper work, bus drivers, tour guides and some wildlife work.

The geographical areas which attract the most students in their quest for employment varies from year to year. According to Snider, this is one reason why the listings are extensive, and this year there have been more listings than ever before.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Modern Dance Club to Present Annual Spring Performance May 14

The Modern Dance Club will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. May 14 in Shryock Auditorium. Freshman conversation credit will be given.

The concert will include dances choreographed by members of the club.

The program will include "Four Preludes on Pleadingw of the Wind," a dance based on Sandburg's poem of the same title; "Jazz Sophisticate," choreographed by Jackie Antoine with music from "Walk on the Wild Side," and "Shakers," a dance based on an American religious sect of the 19th century.

Seven other modern dance routines will be presented.

APPLES

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Because it will send them a copy of your college paper... every dad's printed— for a whole term... With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU— and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting his own opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or be a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandchildren, grandpas, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends... just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
Faculty-Staff Season Closes
With Chemistry Keglers No. 1

The faculty and staff bowling league has completed the second half of tournament play. Chemistry finished in first place, with Counseling and Testing edging out VTI for second.

In the week's action, Counseling and Testing took three points from the University Center team. The Spares gained four points and jumped from eighth to sixth position. Rehab gained four points and moved into tenth place.

TEAM STANDINGS

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High individual series: G. Petersburg, Rehabb. 569.
High team series: Counseling and Testing, 2836.
High team game: Counseling and Testing 289.

Delayed Soccer Games

To Be Played Sunday

The soccer games that were canceled last Sunday will be played at 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday in the field east of the Arena.

Participants or anyone else interested in playing soccer will meet at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the field.

Tennis Team to Play Arkansas Saturday

Southern's tennis team returns to Carbondale Saturday with hopes of keeping its perfect home record intact when it meets the University of Arkansas.

The Salukis played DePauw Thursday at Greenscute, Ind., but the game scores were not available at press time.

The Salukis are playing this week without their No. 1 man, Joe Brandt, who dropped out of school last week. Brandt had split 14 previous decisions with the best players from Southern's opponents.

Brandt's absence means the other five members of the team will each have to move up one slot and face better opponents.

The No. 1 man now will be Mike Sprengelmeyer. The sophomore, who is the third of the Sprengelmeyer brothers to play at Southern, had compiled a 9-5 record before this week's games.

Coming into the six-man lineup to replace Brandt will be another sophomore, Lothar Hansen. He will be the fifth sophomore in the lineup. Al Pena, a junior who played the No. 3 spot, is the only non-sophomore in the lineup.

The Salukis, who are 11-3 for the season, have had their best luck at home where they are unbeaten in both matches and games. Southern has recorded identical 9-0 wins over Wisconsin, Wisconsin State and Kentucky here.

The only losses have come to three teams that Coach Dick LeFevre regards as among the best in the country. The Salukis were beaten by the University of Miami and Georgia Tech during the spring trip, and their only regular season loss came in a match last week with Notre Dame.

Pena has the best singles record on the squad after the first 14 games with a match record of 13-1. No. 5 man Johnny Yang is next at 12-2, then No. 2 man Jose Villarete is 11-3 and No. 4 Thad Ferguson is 9-5.

TP Open House Scheduled Sunday

Thompson Jones will hold open house Sunday as part of Mother's Day and Spring Festival celebrations.

Patrick M. Conway, Thompson Point area head, gave the area's 77 residence halls permission to open to visitors between 1 and 5 p.m. Rules and other details of the open house will be left to each hall.

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY!

give Mom a treat on her special day. Bring her to LBJ's for a delicious dinner for her and the whole family!

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Stamison Says Golf Is Best Sport of All

By John Goodrich

Phil Stamison has been playing golf since he was 13 years old, and loves it. The outspoken Stamison, a member of the SIU varsity team, was waiting to tee off Wednesday at the seventh hole of the Crab Orchard course near Carbondale. "Asking $265 makes golf so interesting for him, Stamison said. "I enjoy it as a sport with many variables.

"I played six varsity sports in high school before golf that has it all over them," he said.

Stamison, a junior from Chicago, is a radio-TV major, concentrating in sports. He said he has no plans for a career in golf after he graduates, but "the golf course is the place where you make all your important business deals."

His partner on the course that day, Sam Brown, is a reserve member of the team, said that from freshman year on, he enjoys the sport.

The party of four members of the northeast of the green of the seventh, and Stamison led off. At the green, 197 yards away, Soree shot in the sand, but was in good position to make the green with his second shot.

Gocke was 20 yards from the green with his first shot.

On the way up to the green, Stamison commented on the importance of individual golf, unlike other sports where team effort is necessary for a successful performance.

But, he said, "you can get psyched up on tense in gold more easily than in team sports, because so much demand is placed on you alone," Stamison said.

"I think we keep a team score, and compare it to the team we're playing, you don't think about people when you're in trouble, as in a sport like football," he said.

Reaching the green, Stamison said he put-in, put-in, three under par, and did a sort of jig, obviously elated, "I've never done that," he said.

Soree did not have the same luck as Gocke, who one under coming just to the lip of the green with his second shot.

Gocke missed a 3-foot put, and was in trouble. From the No. 8, 330 yards par 4, Gocke shot off with Stamison for this second shot, which was on the green he said, "I'm clearing

Motorcycle Club To Meet Saturday

The Southern Riders Association will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday, in the Arena Annex of the University Center. Topics not yet decided will be the results of the recent meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Motorcycle Safety, and the proposed committee for the remainder of the quarter, and a special work detail for Snyder Hill Cemetery.

See Page 14 to use your Selective Seller!
Bob Bernsten
Don Kirkland

Game Winning Homer
Fire Game Winner

Weather Didn't Help
Lutz's Salukis Split Cape Doubleheader

The long rest which the weather provided for the baseball Salukis didn't seem to help Wednesday, as they split a doubleheader with Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau.

In the first game in 11 innings, 3-2, Southern bounced back in the seventh to win by the same score.

Byayne Sramek was two outs away from victory in the opener, but four innings later found himself tagged with his second defeat of the season. In the seventh, Greg Burns hit the big blow — a home run over the center field fence which proved to be the Salukis' downfall.

Alphonso Keene started things well in the opener, driving home Rich Galindo with a single. Collins had reached first on an error, then went to second on a wild pitch. Southeast Missouri came back in its half of the second to knot the score, taking advantage of two walks and a passed ball to score.

Paul Pavetic gave the Salukis the edge again in the third, slamming one over the right centerfield fence for a 2-1 lead.

The lead held until the all-important fourth — baseman Byayne Sramek in the seventh.

The Salukis blew a chance to regain the lead in the tenth frame, when Sramek led off with a single. After Rich Collins was out, Pavetic sacrificed Sramek to second base. Bob Bergman then roped a single to left, but Sramek, in rounding third on the smash, was picked off at third base by the left fielder.

Dr. Southeast Missouri ended the contest in the 11th, taking advantage of a base on balls, a hit batsman and a throwing error. Bernstein lost a routine pop fly in the sun as the winning run was scored. The host Indians took the game 3-2.

In the second contest, Berns-stein came through in grand style, pounding a three-run homer over the centerfield fence to pull SIU ahead.

Reggie Herbert of Kirkland, who became the first Saluki pitcher to gain victory in a doubleheader, picked up the first five and fanned 13. He also started the third, but didn't see much action after giving up four runs in the seventh.

The third game, against Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau, featured a mighty battle of two11-inning games.

Sramek, now 3-2, walked pinch hitter Paul Anobile with two outs in the 11th, but collected two of the Salukis' six hits.

In the second contest, Bernstein came through in grand style, pounding a three-run home run over the centerfield fence to pull SIU ahead.

Reggie Herbert of Kirkland, who became the first Saluki pitcher to gain victory in a doubleheader, picked up the first five and fanned 13. He also started the third, but didn't see much action after giving up four runs in the seventh.

Kirkland homered in the seventh, and the drive to left was the second round tripper of the day for Southern. Being one down in the final inning, Kirkland and Bernstein combined their hitting talents to pull the game out of the fire. Kirkland singled to open the frame, and went to second when Collins sacrificed. Bernstein then slugged the third homer for Southern, a game-winning drive to left center.

Kirkland, now 5-1, walked only two and struck out 15 in seven innings.

The split left Southern with a 19-11 record, before opening a three-game series with the University of Arkansas Thursday and today.

Three Horses Head Kentucky Derby List

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Abe’s Hope, the pride of a dying groom; Kauai King, named after a legendary, unconquered Hawaiian island; and Stipendous, big and tough, head a field of 16 thoroughbreds entered Thursday for the 92nd running Saturday of the Kentucky Derby.

Although 16 were entered, not more than 14 are likely to be in the starting lineup, broadcasting University events.

The action taken by the interim committee came on the heels of the proposed study of the athletics program by the administration. The study could have far-reaching effects on Southern's athletics, especially in the number and distribution of scholarships.

"If all those who have been pressured concerning were concerned in the same way or had the same view of athletics, our task would be comparatively easy," the committee said in its report. "But this is not the case.

"At one extreme, some students feel that athletics should be the dominant University activity. Conversely, others are bitter at being asked to support it financially. Some alumni and faculty members believe that athletic success will make the University better known and respected; others believe that it will damage our reputation as an intellectual and cultural center.

"Public views range from the intense feelings of fans who believe the University has no real future until it goes "big time" in athletics, to the sardonic attitudes of those who ask why an institution of education should concern itself with playing games and providing public spectacles.

"Caught between these extremes are a great many people who are quite well satisfied with the general success of our present low-pressure program and who would dislike to see us over-emphasize or deemphasize athletics."