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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Number 134

Inside

Pueblo crew pardoned

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee overrode the Navy brass Tuesday to save the Pueblo crew from possible punishment.

See page 16

Batmen clout Aces, 22-2

The Saluki baseball team visited Evansville Tuesday and returned home victorious, smearing the Aces in a 22-2 rout.

See page 8

MacVicar sets disorder policy

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar set down University policy concerning campus disorder in a statement issued this week to staff and students.

See page 10



Fine Arts speaker

Jack Burnham, nationally known author and sculptor, will speak on campus today as part of the Fine Arts Festival which continues through Saturday. See story, page 7.



Keeping cool

Diane Cholewa, left, and Linda Katilava, both freshmen from Chicago, stopped for awhile Tuesday afternoon to converse and cool off from the hot weather by dipping their feet and wading in the pond by Old Main. Also seated on the edge of the pond is Tony Taylor, junior from Carbondale.

Carbondale firemen give grievances on wages, classification to Council

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Carbondale firemen presented a list of grievances to the City Council Tuesday night including complaints over wages, pay hikes given to other city employees and the city's classification pay plan.

Capt. Charles McCaughan spoke for the dozen or so firemen present in the Council chambers and expressed general dissatisfaction over what he called "the city's treatment of firemen."

According to the fire department captain, the grievances had been

taken to City Manager C. William Norman and the city's Grievance Board, "but we can't get any satisfaction anywhere else so we brought it to the Council."

Among the areas of concern to the firemen, McCaughan told the Council, was last year's promise for a 10 per cent pay increase in line with pay hikes to other city employees.

McCaughan said that nine men on the force had not received the 10 per cent but were getting only a seven and one-half per cent increase because of probationary pay period rules.

He attacked the probationary plan, which for the fire department is a six month waiting period before earning full scale, and said at least one man had been forced to work at the probationary level for 19 months.

Also attacked by the fire department captain was the 10 per cent raise itself. He pointed to pay raises recently granted to plumbers and pipefitters in the city's latest employee wage dispute which ended Friday.

"We feel we rate an answer," McCaughan said, "every time we

(Continued on page 2)

Illinois Senate, House pass Constitutional Convention bill Gus Bode

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate and House both completed passage Tuesday of a bill arranging details for a State Constitutional Convention Dec. 8.

The bill now goes to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Swift approval is expected.

A friendly court test of the constitutionality of the bill is expected soon also.

Final action included a House vote 142-22 to accept a report by a conference committee. The Senate voted unanimously to accept the same report. It offered compromises of differences between the House and Senate versions of how to arrange for a convention under the bill, a primary election will be

Sept. 23, the general election Nov. 18.

Delegates will be elected on ballots which may not state any party affiliation, although candidates may otherwise identify their allegiances.

Legislators and other public officials would be eligible to serve, but without delegate pay.

These questions probably will be ruled upon in court tests which are expected to be decided within a month.

Another possible test may be whether the senatorial districts from which delegates will be elected must first be reapportioned under one-man, one-vote rulings.

The bills provide salaries and expenses for officials and delegates.



Gus says he wonders what's so great about growing hair and going barefoot—he did all that before he could walk.

Design students plan unique tent

By Hymie Brandelstein

The Department of Design is going to put up a new tent, said to be the only one of its kind. But, it's going to take a great deal of help.

This tent is called the Medlin Tent, named after one of its designers, Larry Medlin. It will be similar to the tent designed for the German Pavilion in the World's Exposition at Montreal. Technically, it's called a post-tension membrane.

This is the only one of its kind because "it will be the first time a tent of this sort will be attached to an existing structure, which is the design barracks," Jay Baldwin, instructor in the Design Department and faculty adviser to the project, said.

Baldwin said at least 115 people will be needed to put up the tent. He said anybody interested in helping should report to the design barracks

Thursday at their convenience.

The tent will not be put up if there are any adverse weather conditions, such as rain or heavy winds.

The tent will have an inner and outer shell made of vinyl-coated nylon. The space between the two shells will serve as insulation. It will be a permanent structure and will be used as an auditorium that will

seat 150 people, Baldwin said. Since the tent, which will be held up by two big masts, will be attached to existing structures, the design barracks was strengthened to take the load, Baldwin said. This work is being done by the students.

Baldwin said the responsibilities are giving the students practical experience in designing and problem solving.

Firemen dissatisfied with wages

(Continued from page 1)

turn around we meet in the courthouse," a reference to the city employees' strike of two years ago when court action intervened.

Mayor pro tempore William Eaton thanked McCaughan for his presentation of the complaints and said at least two

weeks would be needed to study the matter.

Eaton, acting mayor while Mayor David Keene is out of town on an Air Force spon-

sored trip, said he hoped the Council could answer the firemen's complaints at the next formal meeting scheduled for May 20.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Radio programs scheduled for WSIU(FM), today include:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2:30 p.m. At Issue: Discussions feature outstanding individuals from the world of letters, arts and sciences and politics.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Offenbach
- 7:30 p.m. The Voice of Black America
- 10:30 p.m. News Report

TV highlights

WSIU-TV, will televise the following programs today:

- 9:37 a.m. Books in the News: "Portnoy's Complaint" by Philip Roth
- 12:30 p.m. Newspaper Staff meeting
- 2:25 p.m. Growth of a Nation
- 4:30 p.m. What's New?
- 6 p.m. N.E.T. Journal
- 8 p.m. News in Perspective
- 10 p.m. Kaleidoscope

Spring graduates must apply today

Today is the final day for graduation applications to be made for the June 11, 1969, commencement. The Registrar's Office announced that the original date published in the Egyptian May 2 was in error, and should have read Wednesday, May 7.

Forms are available at the Registrar's Office, and must be returned after fee clearance.

Daily Egyptian

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"Matt Helm"
The Wrecking Crew

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The Wrecking Crew

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(Shown 2nd) "Hammerhead"

Activities scheduled on campus today

Music Department: Collegium Musicum, Wesley Morgan, director, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center; reception for Professor Morgan and SIU Collegium Musicum, 9:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Fine Arts Festival: Talk by Jack Burham, author of "Beyond Modern Sculpture," 2 p.m., Allyn Building, Room 202; Howard Jones, Charles Mattox and Gerard Malango in "Dialogue," 7 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

SIU Sport Parachute Club: Exhibition of parachute jumping, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., SIU Arena grounds.

Behavioral Science Committee-Graduate School: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center Lake Room.

Literary and Linguistic Analysis: Luncheon, noon, University Center Mississippi Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

University Press: Tea, 9:30-10:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Draft Information Service: Sessions, noon-3 p.m., University Center, Room C.

VTI Student Center Program Board: Movie Hour, "A Light in the Forest," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.

Rifle Club: Recreation shooting hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor Old Main Building.

Free School Classes: Harrad Experiment, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Building 203; Free Theater, 7 p.m.,

Agriculture Building 116: Creative Can Smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

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

Plant Industries Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Animal Industries: Student livestock judging contests, all day at Livestock Units.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

SIU Photographic Society: Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Phi Gamma Nu: Pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Building 104.

LEAC Fraternity: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Community Development Services: Graduate Student Council Meeting, 7:30-10:30

p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.

Design Department: Lecture, 3-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

University Seminar: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Alpha Delta Sigma: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

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

World-University Services, (SGAC) Meeting, 1-3 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Basic Principles of Management Seminar: Meeting, 8 a.m.-noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Student Government Activities

Council: Social, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Baha'i Club of SIU: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Council of Exceptional Children: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon-meeting, Latin American Perspective, Free School Class: "What effect is Education having on Social Changes in Latin America," noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Matrix: Ford Gibson, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois.

College Chapter of American Home Economics Association: Spring Buffet, 6:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory, program, Miss Mildred Davis, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Chemistry Department: Inorganic Seminar, "Inorganic Nitrogen Fixation," Charles Kolich, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences, Room 218.

Weight lifting for male students, 5-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

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

Social Work Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Wham Building, Room 112.

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Draft protestors win court battle

Recently, in a decision that holds much hope for American youth, a United States district judge declared the conscientious objector section of the draft law unconstitutional.

That section was thrown out because it discriminated against those who are motivated by strong moral beliefs against killing or war. Up until the decision, the grounds for conscientious objection could only be allowed on the basis of formal religious principles. Although the decision will only hold up in the Massachusetts District, it is expected that the question will be put before the Supreme Court soon.

The ruling in this case is significant because it was a battle won by draft protestors in a peaceful, legal courtroom: It was not a "victory" of burning blood-soaked draft cards or marching on the Pentagon. We have seen this public protest. It has changed some minds and alienated many more. Now some of the same reasoning present in these protests is being mirrored in the courtroom.

This decision should renew young people's faith in the democratic system. If there are things that are wrong with the draft, there are ways to challenge these wrongs through our courts and our legislators.

This conscientious objector ruling may fail at the Supreme Court bench or perhaps it will spur more reform. Whatever the outcome, it should represent a renewed hope for youth as a form of correction built into the democratic system.

Gary Blackburn

Deliver it personally

According to Senator Everett Dirksen, the Nixon Administration is planning to request another increase in postal rates. If this is becoming an annual increase, it will soon be cheaper to deliver letters personally.

Rose Ann Pearce

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

By Dick Gregory

I am writing these words on the 30th day of a five-month sentence imposed by the judicial system in Chicago which has provided considerable subject matter for this column in the past. There are those who have insisted that my sentence was unnecessarily harsh. But I keep remembering that a candidate who ran in the elections in South Vietnam was later sentenced to five years. I ran for President of the United States and got five months. So our system must be a little better.

As an old pro in time-serving, I have learned that it is important to bring the mind into the cell with the body. It is important to focus one's thoughts completely upon the jail experience; to both realize and analyze what is really happening; to absorb what the legal system in our society is really like; to test firsthand society's often verbalized commitment to "rehabilitation" of the criminal.

It occurs to me that the increasing crackdown on political prisoners is the greatest thing that can happen for the poor and oppressed in our society. It is a good thing when young, decent thinking and morally committed folks land in jail, if they bring their minds with them. The ex-

perience can only make them more committed to changing the system in America.

The political prisoner remembers the words of politicians, and if he is allowed access to newspapers continues to read those words, speaking of a commitment to reform in America. Such words have an especially hollow ring, for the political prisoner sees this country's political system constantly putting the reformers in jail.

And the political prisoner sees firsthand the hypocrisy of our penal system. He sees that jails are not equipped for rehabilitation but rather for punishment. Our legal system insists that a man is innocent until proven guilty. And our society pretends that a man who is proved guilty is sent to jail for rehabilitation, so that he can return to society to live a life of responsible citizenship.

So jails have two functions really: to detain those who have been accused of a crime and are awaiting trial, and to rehabilitate those who have been judged guilty. Certainly social consistency would demand that a man should at no time be treated as a criminal during his period of detention, since the legal system has not yet proved him guilty. And a



Chris Johnson

Rebuffoni: 'hard to please'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Crybaby Dean Rebuffoni has displayed his bias sophistication once again. Dean seems to have the exclusive rights among the Egyptian staff of reviewing the concerts that come to SIU. It seems, however, that Mr. Rebuffoni is hard to please! He became quite irate at the suggestion by the comedian at the Sergio Mendes show that a spectator join him on the stage. Mr. Rebuffoni thought that quite insulting and babyish.

Equally as babyish, in Mr. Rebuffoni's progressive mind, was the dancing and handclapping at the Fifth Dimension show. Was all that really necessary. Mr. Rebuffoni pondered, No, it wasn't, sir. And by all means neither are you and your ridiculous complaints after every show.

Luckily, Mr. Rebuffoni will have his wish this May 11 and be able to see the "electric" group, The Va-

nilla Fudge. The Fudge is a great group and shall, hopefully, measure up in Dean's eyes if they restrict their performance to strictly playing, on the stage, and completely avoid any silly form of audience participation. Then, Mr. Rebuffoni can happily sit in a completely "freaked out" fashion and dig the "electricity."

John W. Carney, Jr.

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 opinion pages. 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.

Disgusting!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Reading the campaign statements by various student government candidates in Tuesday's paper was a disgusting process.

Very little of the sophistication which should be expected of potential student leaders was indicated. It is little wonder that student government at SIU and many other institutions has fallen into disrepute.

Some of the candidates apparently could not even write a worthy campaign statement. Most of them made the perennial utopian promises (senate communication with students, unification of the student body, changes in this and that policy) which have been proven insolvable year after year.

The Unity Party candidates seemed obsessed with the name of their party. Senate candidates made promises about changing policies over which they, singly or as a group, have no jurisdiction. Students like myself have had their fill of visionary, empty promises. Real leaders, student or otherwise, do their homework and make some intelligent reflections before making statements and promises.

Ray Mueller

Letter

Your attitude?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Are the cartoons of Johnson and Gilpin representative of the Daily Egyptian's attitude or Johnson and Gilpin's? For example: the cartoon of April 25, 1969.

Susan Lee Stick

The cartoons are conceived and drawn by Johnson and Gilpin. They may reflect the opinion of the authors or what they perceive to be the opinion of various segments of the campus. The cartoons may or may not reflect the opinion of Daily Egyptian staff members.

The Editor

'Society should admit prisons are tombs'

society which truly lived its articulated ideals would treat the convicted prisoner differently. Current environmental conditions in the jails of our country do not lend themselves to bringing about rehabilitation.

When a person enters this life, he is born out of the womb. When this life is ended, a person returns to the tomb. The womb and the tomb have real symbolic significance when applied to the penal system in America. The closest a human being ever comes to entering the tomb before death is to be entombed in prison. Too often the prison experience—the entombment—is a living death for the prisoner.

But if society were really committed to rehabilitation of the criminal, the prison experience would be more akin to re-entering the womb. The entire prison environment would be geared toward the rebirth, the regeneration of the individual. In such a setting, the warden and the jailers would be like parents, with the same concern for those committed to their care as good mothers and fathers have for their children.

The key to rehabilitation is the simple word "dignity." The prison environment should constantly emphasize the dignity and indi-

vidual worth of the prisoner. No matter how low a prisoner's own personal self-esteem has fallen, the penal institution should never reinforce that loss of human dignity. Jailers have no more cause to curse or get angry at prisoners than a doctor has to curse or get mad at his patient's cancer.

For a moving lesson in the triumph of personal human dignity over the most degrading of prison conditions, I recommend seeing a film entitled "The Fixer," starring Alan Bates. But the average prisoner cannot be expected to retain such personal dignity when faced with present conditions of entombment.

The federal government must spend as much money in the future on the rehabilitation of criminals as it has spent on punishment in the past. No longer should prisons be allowed to take on the physical characteristics of the tomb. They should be designed to encourage rebirth, regeneration, re-education from the womb.

If our society is not willing to build new wombs for rehabilitation and education, then it should drop the word "rehabilitation" entirely. Society should openly admit that our prisons are tombs for social outcasts, designed merely for punishment and retribution.



Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Sunday appealed to Illinoisans to join him "in the spirit and opportunity" of the decision to seek a state income tax.

Speaking to what he called "the family of Illinois" in a statewide radio and television address, the governor declared:

"Our task—in fact, our obligation—was to find effective ways. If there are such ways, we did not discover them. We did not find an easy way.

"But we found a way that will work. The income tax, in our best judgment, is lawful. It is equitable. It is effective.

"I am proud of Illinois and proud for its families. And the pride I feel in being governor demanded that I make the big decision—

On statewide TV

Ogilvie appeals for tax

the decision for progress.

"I am hopeful you will join me in the spirit and opportunity of that decision."

In his 15-minute address, Ogilvie warned that present revenues fall one-third of \$1 billion short of meeting the need of state government. He continued:

"None of us in the administration will oppose sensible economies which can save money without crippling the state's efforts.

"No pruning, however well it is done, can close the gap between what this state needs and its present revenue sources."

Ogilvie laid heavy emphasis on funds for education, which he called "our key—our only key—to the future." He continued: "With it, and hard work, we and our children can unlock the door to opportunity. But that door will remain shut for most of the lifetimes of most of our children unless we pay now for the schools and colleges and teachers we need today.

"Most of the physical frontiers that our ancestors knew are gone. But in their place, there is the ever-expanding frontier of knowledge. "It (this frontier) challenges us—and our methods of education—to do better, always to do better, than has ever been done before.

"We are descendants of men and women who crossed the frontier, or of others who turned from the lands of their birth to seek the opportunities of America.

"I suggest that our only choice is to do the same."

Ogilvie said other vital programs of state government require the same hard decision

to provide needed funds. He explained:

"Sheltering the mentally ill is not enough when lives—and dollars—can be saved by spending the money necessary for cures.

"Providing welfare payments to the needy wastes money and lives if our system of welfare offers no escape from the cycle of dependency that has now begun to affect a third generation of children.

Ogilvie addressed his message to what he called "the family of Illinois," and added:

"Like any family, we have choices to make. These choices lie always between two extremes. One is inaction. The other is action which is beyond our reach and beyond our means.

"Yes, there have been objections raised (to the tax proposals), taken all together, even the objections have a tone of unanimity.

"And that is that we are certainly going to have to pay to make progress in Illinois. And we are going to have to pay now.

"There is no go-now-pay-later plan for our urgent needs. In the first place, it's unconstitutional. But more than that—it does not work.

"It does not put teachers into overcrowded schools. It does not provide care for the mentally ill. It does not provide cities with the means to hire extra policemen and firemen.

"Our needs are here today. If we fail to meet them, they will be worse tomorrow—and more costly."

Pros, cons of state income tax discussed

By James Hodl

On April 1 Gov. Richard Ogilvie delivered his budget message to the Illinois General Assembly. Part of the message called for a four per cent state income tax to help get the state out of its financial crisis.

The income tax would allow a \$1,000 deduction for each person in the family with additional exemptions for the aged and the blind.

The suggestion of levying a state income tax brought compliments from some legislators. It raised the ire of others.

Some say the tax would tax the people with large incomes rather than the lower income groups.

Opponents say this tax would tax the lower income person more than he is already being taxed, and he already pays a larger percentage of his income to taxes than the man earning a high income.

One supporter of the proposed income tax is Carbondale Mayor David Keene. Keene says he is behind Governor Ogilvie on the income tax "100 per cent" because the income tax will tax each person equally.

Keene points out that current taxes are regressive and tend to tax the little man while the man making a lot of money is taxed less by percentage.

"When a man becomes a financial success," says Keene, "he hires people who advise him how not to pay taxes. The richer one gets, the more he should pay toward the running of the government."

However, Keene adds, the financially successful man doesn't pay a greater share toward the running of the government, so the lower income taxpayer has to make up for him.

Mayor Keene points out that the four per cent income tax is not a regressive tax and will get needed state funds from the people who make more money. Currently, sales taxes hurt the lower income taxpayer. A man on a low income eats the same amount of food as a man on a higher income, thus the man on a lower income pays a greater percentage of his pay toward taxes.

Mayor Keene also points out that "bad" government and the property tax hurt the low income taxpayer. He says he knows of a piece of property taxed on an assessed value of \$16,000. Yet the owner of this property turned down an offer of \$350,000 for this land. "Bad" government lets this man get away with paying taxes at a value far less than what the land is actually worth.

L. Emil Kreider, assistant professor in the SRU Department of Economics, agrees

with Mayor Keene in supporting the proposed four per cent state income tax. Kreider points out that with exemptions, the man with a low income or a large family to support will not have to pay as great a percentage of his income as a man with a higher income.

Statistics show that a man making \$4,000 and supporting a family of four would pay 9.4 per cent of his income to state and local taxes through sales taxes and property taxes. Under the proposed income tax, he would not pay any state income taxes, due to four \$1,000 exemptions.

"Taxes are for a purpose," says Kreider. "They provide public services and public goods. One question is how much we want, which determines the total tax bill. The other question is how we are to divide this tax bill among citizens of the state.

"I don't think lower income families should pay a higher percentage of their income in state taxes," Kreider says. "Therefore, I support this part of Ogilvie's proposal."

Bob Stalls, director of the Carbondale Model Cities Program, does not agree that the four per cent state income tax will be as good as Governor Ogilvie and others say it will be for lower income people. Stalls points out that many people on low incomes are already paying a good portion of their pay check on sales taxes. Because of lack of dependents, they will end up paying additional taxes toward the four per cent income tax, even though they already have trouble making ends meet.

According to recent statistics, there are 3,400 residents in the Carbondale model cities neighborhood. Forty-nine per cent live on incomes lower than what the federal government says is a living income.

Stalls presents the case of a Carbondale woman who supports herself and her four-year-old daughter on \$2,400 a year income. Her 1968 federal income tax bill came to \$114. Under the proposed four per cent state income tax, she would owe another \$16.

Stalls says the income tax would be unrealistic for people on small incomes. To a man with a family of four making \$5,000 a year, that additional \$40 tax he would have to pay to the state could be important since lower income people generally spend most of their money on necessities like food and clothing.

State Rep. Gale Williams (R-Murphysboro) is also against the four per cent state income tax proposal as it now stands. He says it will still tax low income people without relieving their burden of sales and property taxes. In the case of the woman who supports herself and her daughter on \$2,400

a year, Williams says, she should not have to pay additional taxes.

Although Illinois is in a financial crisis, new taxes should not be enacted that hurt people who need every nickel they earn to get by in life. Williams says, however, some sort of new state income source is needed, and a variation of the current proposal may get by the state legislature.

Williams says, the current proposal for a state income tax asks for too much. He would be willing to vote for the full four per cent, but only if certain credits are allowed as deductions. Such credits would be for taxes already paid on personal property taxes. The current four and one quarter sales tax will also have to be lowered before Williams says he will vote for the four per cent income tax. Without these, Williams says the public will not accept the four per cent income tax.

Williams thinks the public will only accept a two per cent income tax at this time. Williams also believes that the \$1,000 exemption for each member of the family is too low. An exemption of \$1,200 to \$1,400 would be easier on low income families, Williams adds.

Stalls thinks that certain changes could be made in the income tax proposal to make the taxation lighter on low income people. Stalls proposes a minimum income that may be taxed.

For a family of four, no taxes should be levied if that family lives on an income of \$6,000 a year or less. This minimum income figure should be adjusted accordingly with the number of family members. Stalls also says he would like to see a deduction for the paying of sales tax, a tax primarily harmful to lower income families.

Stalls says he is not against the income tax proposal as a whole. He says it will tax the high income people, but in the case of low income people, it comes to "burn me a little or burn me a lot," meaning that they will not have to pay much more—but the tax will still take some more.

Kreider would agree with Stalls on the point that tax is a burden on those who pay it. However, he adds, one should not look only at the fact somebody pays taxes.

"Under income tax with exemption," says Kreider, "the tax paid by the man with a smaller income is a smaller percentage. Under regressive state and local taxes, this is the other way around. We should not simply look at what a person pays, but should compare as to what he pays under one as compared to another."



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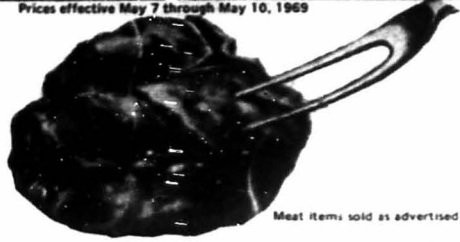
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Chuck Steaks

lb. 59¢

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 - Loin o' Pork lb. 99¢
 - Rolled Boston Butt lb. 79¢
 - Boston Roll Beef Roast lb. 95¢
 - Leg o' Pork lb. 99¢
- ### Fryer Parts Sale
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 - Legs & Thighs lb. 59¢
 - Wings lb. 29¢
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4-roll pkg. 9¢

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with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid May 7 thru May 10, 1969.

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 - Spring Flower 7-oz. can 48¢
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 - Fresh, Fancy, Florida
 - Sweet Corn 10 Large Ears 78¢
 - Fresh California
 - Strawberries Quart 68¢
 - Fresh Solid
 - Cabbage lb. 8¢
 - Mild Green Onions or
 - Red Radishes 3 for 19¢
 - Escarole, Endive or
 - Romaine Head 19¢

Sculptor, author Jack Burnham to speak at SIU

By Larry J. Gwaltney

A nationally known sculptor and author, Jack Burnham, will speak on contemporary sculpture and systems and environment in relationship to art at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 202, Allyn Building.

At 7 p.m. he will engage in dialogue with Howard Jones, a leading American artist using sound and light; Charles Mattox, sculptor and co-editor of the international art magazine, Leonardo; and Gerard Malanga, a poet, film maker and star in Warhol's film, "Vinyl."

The events are part of the Fine Arts Festival which will continue through Saturday.

As an author Burnham has written "Beyond Modern Sculpture" and he is currently writing "Introduction to Systems Esthetics." The book, "Beyond Modern Sculpture," analyzes the effects of science and technology on the sculpture of this century.

Edward Fort Fry, a reviewer of the book, said Burnham's analysis of modern sculpture presents a new and convincing scheme for the historical processes underlying modern art. Man has the ideas and means for transcending the gap between technology and humanism. But many artists have forgotten that sculpture is concerned fundamentally with mimesis—the imitation of life.

If sculpture is to retain the cultural function of mimesis, man must accept the modern trend of shifting art from object to system eventually reaching the goal of understanding living matter through its creation.

Fry said, "Burnham is say-

Symposium held on Eastern Europe

A symposium on "Contemporary Issues in Eastern Europe" was held at SIU's Carbondale Campus May 2 and 3. It was sponsored by SIU's European and Russian Studies Committee.

Participants in the symposium included Louis Barth, S. J., Department of Philosophy, St. Louis University; Eugen Loeb, Department of Government, SIU; Stephen Vago, Department of Sociology, St. Louis University; Erich Klinkmuller, Department of Economics, St. Louis University; Egon K. Kamarasy, Department of Government, SIU; and Kanji Haitani, Department of Economics, SIU.

ing, in effect, that the future of art in a post-metaphysical, technological society lies in the abandonment of traditional and even modernist attitudes toward aesthetic and "fine art," as appendages of an out-moded, idealist world view; and the acceptance of the role, perhaps less lofty but certainly closer to the realities of our time, of mimesis through cybernetic metaphor of life as now understood in the most advanced sense."

Cybernetic art, a visual expression of the automatic control system formed by the nervous system and brain and by mechano-electrical communication systems and de-

vice, exists today and is being recognized as a landmark and a pioneering effort into the new artistic realm.

Burnham is presently on fellowship at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also assistant professor of art at Northwestern University. He received his art training at the Boston Museum School and Yale University and has studied engineering at Westworth Institute in Boston. His sculpture has appeared at galleries and museums in Boston, New Haven, Detroit, Milwaukee, New York and Chicago.



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Zoology seminar scheduled today

A speaker from the University of Pennsylvania medical school will discuss "Periodic Reactions in Cellular Systems" at a graduate seminar in zoology at 4 p.m. today in Room 151, Lawson Hall.

He is Dr. Joseph J. Higgins, a specialist in regulatory mechanisms in biological systems.

Mildred Davis to speak here

Mildred B. Davis, field service coordinator of the American Home Economics Association, will be a speaker at SIU's Carbondale Campus May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building auditorium.

Miss Davis' address is sponsored by the School of Home Economics, the campus chapter of AHEA, and Kappa Omicron Phi, honor society, with assistance from the University coordinator of special programs.

It is open to the public, but special invitations are extended to the Southern Illinois Dietetic Association (composed of area hospital dietitians) and the area Home Economists in Homemaking organization.

A buffet honoring Miss Davis will be held in the Family Living Laboratory at 6:30 p.m.

New officers of the AHEA chapter will be installed and special recognition will be given to winners of home economics awards and scholarships.

Miss Davis has been connected with AHEA since 1943, serving in various editorial and administrative positions.



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Court-martials dropped

Pueblo decision reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — "They have suffered enough," Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee declared Tuesday in overruling the Navy brass to save Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and two other Pueblo officers from possible punishment because of North Korea's seizure of their spy ship.

At the same time the Navy's civilian chief blocked official reprimands against two senior naval officers, including Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, who commanded U.S. naval forces in Korean-Japanese waters at the time of the incident Jan. 23, 1968.

But Chafee stopped short of absolving Bucher, the Pueblo skipper, or any of the other officers in connection with the loss of the intelligence gathering ship in international waters.

"I make no judgment regarding the guilt or innocence of any of the officers of the offenses alleged against them," the Navy secretary said.

"I am convinced, however, that neither individual discipline, nor the state of discipline or morale in the Navy, nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with respect to any personnel involved in the Pueblo incident."

Chafee disclosed that a court of inquiry, composed of five admirals, had recommended a general court-martial on five charges for Bucher.

Generally, these charges covered alleged failure to take steps to prevent his ship from being overrun and failing to block the loss of secret material to the North Koreans.

The court, which sat for 80 days in San Diego, Calif., also called for a general court-martial on three charges for Lt. Stephen R. Harris, who was in charge of the intelligence detachment aboard the Pueblo. His alleged offenses came under the heading of dereliction in the performance of his duties.

The court, a sort of grand jury, recommended a letter of admonition for Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., the Pueblo's executive officer, for alleged dereliction in performance of his duties.

The court's findings recommended letters of reprimand for Johnson, who was U.S. commander of naval forces, Japan, but now has another job, and Capt. Everett B. Gladding, who was director of the Navy security group in the Pacific and is now retired.

Taking a less harsh stance than the uniformed Navy, Chafee said:

"In reviewing the court's recommendations with respect to Cmdr. Bucher, Lt. Murphy, and Lt. Harris, it is my opinion that—even assuming that further proceedings were had, and even going so far as to assume that a judgment of guilt were to be reached—they have suffered enough, and further punishment would not be justified...."

Chafee said the court held that, during Bucher's nearly year-long imprisonment, the Pueblo captain "upheld morale in a superior manner; that he provided leadership by insisting that command structure be maintained and providing guidance for conduct."

The five-admiral court also was of the opinion that Bucher "contributed to the ability of the crew to hold together and withstand the trials of detention until repatriation could be effected," Chafee said.

This was the only reference in the Navy secretary's statement to the conduct of the Pueblo's skipper and his 81 officers and men while prisoners of the North Koreans.

Subsidy endorsement withheld

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education scheduled three public hearings on proposed subsidies to nonpublic colleges and universities of the state, but withheld Tuesday its formal endorsement of the multi-million-dollar program.

Instead, the unendorsed recommendations of the Commission on Non-Public Higher Education will be presented at public hearings in Springfield May 14, Peoria May 15 and Chicago May 15.

Virtually all the members of the board said the scope

and ramifications of the proposed state aid to private colleges and universities required more than the additional month of study that would be the outside limit if the plan is to reach the current legislative session.

The hearings will consider the entire subsidy proposal of the Non-Public Higher Education Commission—\$500 each for Illinois State Scholarship and grant students, \$100 each for Illinois freshmen and sophomores, \$200 for Illinois juniors and seniors.

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President Delyte W. Morris speaks at a banquet in his honor Monday night. (Photo by Ken Garen)

SDS regional meeting at SIU over weekend

The Regional Conference of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will be held this weekend at SIU, according to Roger Spaner, SDS's liaison with the administration.

Spaner, a senior from Lake Bluff majoring in economics, said the conference theme will be "Linking of Working Class Constituencies and Issues."

Registration will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. A discussion on working class constituencies will begin at 6 p.m. Friday in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building, and will be followed

by the showing of several films.

The conference will reconvene at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Arena to approve an agenda and break up into small workshops on various topics. These workshops will be held in classrooms throughout the Agriculture Building.

The final session of the conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Arena, when the group will discuss future regional activities.

The conference activities will be open to the public.

Music group to be honored

Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of music, and the SIU Collegium Musicum will be honored at an informal reception today, 9:30-10:30 p.m., in the Renaissance Room of University Center.

The reception is sponsored

Meeting time

omitted Tuesday

The time for the meeting to discuss work-study internships for black students was omitted from a story in Tuesday's Egyptian.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in Room 24 of General Classrooms Building.

The meeting is part of a program to attract black students into the school of business.

by the Southern Illinois University Press. It will take place following an 8 p.m. concert in the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University. The public is invited to both the concert and the reception.

Morgan is musical director for the Southern Illinois University Press's Pleiades record series. SIU's Collegium Musicum, directed by Morgan, is now in the process of recording the Davison-Apel "Historical Anthology of Music," together with other College Musica.

The first recording, "Early and Late Fifteenth-Century Music" was published earlier this year. Two new records, "Late Medieval Music" and "Late Fifteenth-Century and Early Sixteenth-Century Music," are scheduled to be recorded in November.

Morris Fund totals \$6,000

Notification that more than \$6,000 has been contributed to the "Dorothy and Delyte Morris Scholarship Fund" was announced to the Morrisites during the 20th Anniversary Memorial Dinner Monday night in the SIU Arena.

The Morris Scholarship Fund was created by the Salute to President Morris Committee. Contributions were requested and received from friends of the Morrisites all over Illinois and other states, according to Kenneth Miller, director of the SIU Foundation Administration.

Miller said it has not been determined what the Scholarship Fund provisions will be.

Design Week film, lecture set today

Computer art and graphics will be the subject of a lecture and film at 3 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium in conjunction with SIU's Design Festival Week, May 4-10.

According to Robert Ashworth, instructor in the Department of Design and School of Technology, the program will feature Ronald Resch, assistant professor of design at the University of Illinois. Resch will speak on his projects in computer art and graphics and on the development of experimental design structures.

Resch will also present a computer art and graphics film he prepared for the Aspen, Colo. Art Festival, Ashworth said.

He said contributions are expected for another week. He added when the total amount of contributions is determined, the figures will be taken to the President and Mrs. Morris. Miller said they will decide how they would like to expend the fund.

Other expressions of congratulations to President Morris on his 20th Anniversary were presented in a walnut case by Goffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois, Inc.

The case, designed for the occasion by the Pilot Wood Producing Plant of VTI, contained more than 400 congratulatory letters from individuals, corporations, governmental agencies and other schools all over the nation.

The growth of SIU during the past 20 years was attributed to President Morris by Richard G. Browne, distinguished Illinois educator and a 1919 graduate of SIU.

Brown described Morris as a "gentleman, scholar and practical, hard-working dreamer" who has brought a "sense of adventure" to SIU in the past 20 years.

Co-chairmen of the Salute to Morris Committee were John C. Gardner of the Southern Illinoisian and William H. Whitson, Carbondale banker.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday with a chance for several periods of showers or thundershowers. Turning cooler Thursday. High Wednesday 75 to 82.

Northern Illinois—Partly cloudy and a little cooler Wednesday. Chance of showers during the morning over southeast portion. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 70s.

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

MacVicar releases bulletin concerning campus disruptions

Campus disorders threaten the very fabric of the universities, Chancellor Robert MacVicar said in a "Chancellor's Bulletin" issued this week to staff and students at SIU.

Use of these tactics not only causes disruption and interference on the campus but also causes an inevitable reaction from the general public, the chancellor said.

In the bulletin he presented the following statement of University policy:

"The University is a community dedicated to intellectual development by the process of rational thought and to the freedom of expression of ideas and opinions. It is a community that not only tolerates dissent; it welcomes responsible dissent and discourse on the issues of our time. The Southern Illinois University has historically stood in this tradition and still stands there. It intends to so remain.

"Freedom is indivisible and recognition of this fact is paramount to the maintenance of the 'open University community.' Freedom to protest by lawful means must and will be protected by all the authority available to the University. However, when actions of individuals or minority groups interfere with the legitimate rights of others and are directed at the disruption of the normal processes of University life they must and will be resisted.

"The University is a social organization created by the people of the State of Illinois. It has multiple functions—resident and non-resident instruction, research and scholarship, public service to region, state and nation. It has a major international obligation. The University must, therefore, deal with many 'publics' and with many competing demands. Students in their very natural and proper desire for change must recognize that the University operates within a pluralistic situation. Hence, it will be inevitable that negotiation and compromise will be necessary to the implementation of changes in University policies and procedures and that the resultant conclusion may not be wholly satisfactory to everyone. This is the essence of the democratic process.

"This process is based on the principles of acceptance by both the majority and the minority of the rights of both—freedom to dissent and freedom to pursue one's own purposes so long as they do not interfere with the rights of others.

"We are committed as a University to maintain these freedoms and will use all the means at the disposal of the University to do so. Acts which interfere with the rights of students, faculty and staff to conduct their normal duties will be appropriately dealt with.

"Interference with the normal function and proper conduct of the University forces the University to take appropriate disciplinary action including suspension and expulsion when University regulations are disregarded and in legal action by civil authority when the laws of the State of Illinois are broken."

MacVicar to discuss unrest

An interview with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, discussing unrest on university campuses, will be featured on the weekly television program "Kaleidoscope" tonight at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

The interview will be conducted by Charles Lynch of the

SIU Broadcasting Service staff.

Other features to be seen on the show include an appearance by the Johnston City High School Madrigal Singers and an interview with Alonzo Crim, Jackson County welfare authority.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1969

Dutch work to rehabilitate criminal

By Sandra Dobkowski

"In the Netherlands there are approximately 38,000 criminal cases yearly, and approximately 27,000 cases are not prosecuted," a noted Dutch corrections authority said last week.

Dr. Maarten E. Tjaden, director of probation and parole for the Netherlands Ministry of Justice, lectured at SIU under the sponsorship of the Department of Government and Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

"We now impose fewer and shorter sentences. Between 1957 and 1967 the number of prisoners decreased from 1,900 to 1,473. There are now 14,500 offenders on probation," Tjaden continued.

"He said the Dutch find humanitarian measures to be the most effective. 'It's not necessary to harm people by imprisonment,' he commented.

Volunteers are used as prison visitors in the Netherlands, so the prisoner doesn't feel like a complete outcast. Usually 80 per cent or more of the prisoners want to be visited by the volunteers, who come on a weekly or biweekly basis.

"These volunteers have no official tasks. When they want to do more for the prisoner they must contact the probation officer, and then they can only give the officer ideas or suggestions," explained Tjaden.

Since 1823 the Dutch have participated in what is today called the Netherlands Association for Rehabilitation.

"Those not associated with this organization, and who do

help their fellow man do so because they feel the need," Tjaden said.

"Since 1915 probation has been handled by such societies as the Salvation Army, the Majors Society, various church organizations, and the Medical Bureau of Alcoholics, which is located in every district,"

Tjaden continued.

"The less we impose punishment the better for society. Punishment is ineffective and inhuman. This all depends on the culture. What may be positive in one culture may be negative in another culture," explained Tjaden. "Our attitude is to aid offenders."

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**Body
painters**

Arloge Mock, a freshman from Syracuse, N.Y., joins classmates in trying their hands at body painting. Jerome Bloom, a graduate assistant in the Department of Art, instructs the class. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Committee will guide computer use

By Bob Mills

A new committee has been established to coordinate the use of SIU's computer facilities.

The new committee replaces the All-University Information Systems Committee authorized in 1966, according to Jefferson F. Lindsey, assistant to the president.

Lindsey will head up the new committee, called the University Coordinating Committee on Data Processing and Computing Services.

Purpose of the new committee will be to distribute the University's computer time between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and between Research/Instruction and Administration/Management. The computers now operate at or near peak capacity, Lindsey said.

The committee will provide its own structure in dealing with its major permanent functions. Pending official adoption of a list of such functions, Lindsey said the committee should deal with the following areas:

1. Acting as a forum on the University Computer Centers.
2. Establishing priority guidelines on computer research, instruction, and administrative/management interests.
3. Providing consultative services on budgetary matters, type of equipment to be installed and related matters.

The original committee handled numerous problems in the data processing area which benefitted all University personnel and established the

PE group names Shea district vice-president

Edward J. Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men at SIU, has been elected a vice-president of the midwest district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was elected at the annual convention held April 25-28 in the Charleston, W. Va. Civic Center.

Shea recently was named editor of the American Lecture Series in Physical Education for the Charles C. Thomas Publishing Co.

groundwork upon which the new committee is being structured. Letters of appreciation are being sent to each committee member and to Clifford R. Burger, past chairman, for the excellent services rendered. Burger is being replaced so he can devote full time to his position as budget director of the University.

Six members will represent the entire University. Five members will be selected from each campus by the Graduate Council, Faculty Council

and the Chancellor's Office. Thomas W. Hansmeier, Roland R. Keim, C.E. Peebles and Thomas D. Purcell have been retained from the old committee.

The committee plans to meet monthly, alternating between campuses. The first meeting will be in Edwardsville in the President's Office Conference Room at 10 a.m. Friday.

Boiling moon

Lacking atmosphere, the moon feels the full brunt of solar radiation, including deadly ultraviolet, X-rays and gamma rays, National Geographic says. Midday temperatures at the moon's equator are hotter than boiling water; with the coming of the lunar night they plummet some 500 degrees F.

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SIU contract investigation sought

An investigation into the purchase of some SIU furniture for the Edwardsville campus is being sought by a State Senator, G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, filed a resolution Tuesday asking for a committee to check into a \$165,000 contract awarded to Sears, Roebuck and Co., Springfield, for student desks.

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"AFTER A BRIEF LECTURE - WE BROKE UP INTO SMALL DISCUSSION GROUPS"

Film, forum scheduled today

The World University Service will be the topic of a movie and talk at 3 p.m. today in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

Miss Susan Kresge, regional executive for the World University Service, will speak to students about the WUS and about new and unique ways of expanding the service.

The World University Service is a nonprofit organization for the promotion of universi-

ties and education throughout the world.

Miss Kresge has traveled extensively throughout Western Europe, and plans to lead an Experiment in International Living group to France this summer.

"The Challenge and the Answer" is the title of the film, which depicts the work and international mutual self-help projects of WUS.

Government society inducts

Pi Sigma Alpha, national government society, initiated nine undergraduate students on Friday, May 2. The students each have a 4.0 overall grade point average and a 4.5 in government.

They are: David M. Randsom, Steve Andes, Steve Collier, James Faughn, James Jeffers, David L. Jones, Mario Sarabria, Lee Ann Scheuerman and Hugh Westbrooks.

Fifteen graduate students were also initiated by the so-

ciety. Each graduate student had at least a 4.5 grade point average in government work as well as overall.

They are: Robert Beckenbaugh, Henry Burns, Marwan El Quazzaz, Vida Gardoussian, Linda Rae Kammler, Carolyn Ann Kruse, Eun Ho Lee, Peter Liu, John L. Massaro, Myra Masters, Seymour J. Schwartz, Jarl V. Trammell, Andreas Weserle, Thomas Wu, and Hassan Nejad.

Faculty music recital May 9

A faculty recital will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The faculty members include Myron Kartman, violin, an assistant professor of music and director of the University Orchestra; Joseph Baber, viola, composer and

viola instructor; David Cowley, cello, lecturer and cello instructor; Lawrence Dennis, piano, assistant professor of education.

The quartet will perform a program of chamber music for piano and strings. The selections will feature Mozart and Schubert.

Film on first Job Corps graduate

The first Job Corps graduate in the United States to be hired by the Forest Service will be the subject of a film feature to be seen Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WSHU-TV.

The regular weekly program, "Spotlight on Southern Illinois," will feature a young Virginian, Louis Norvelle, a graduate of the Golconda Job Corps Center, who is stationed at the Murphysboro Ranger

Station and working in the Kinkaid Lake area.

The film shows Norvelle during training at Golconda and on the job with the Forest Service. It also features an interview between Norvelle and R.W. "Chuck" Shepherd, forest ranger at Murphysboro, on the opportunities for Job Corps graduate in forestry and conservation. The Golconda center is one expected to remain in operation.

"Spotlight on Southern Il-

inois" is a production of the Southern Illinois University Broadcasting Service. The show's host is Ed Brown. The film on Norvelle was written and produced by Harlan H. Mendonhall.

Math institute opens June 17

Sixty-four mathematics teachers from 26 states will participate in a summer institute in mathematics June 17 through Aug. 8 on the Carbondale Campus of SIU.

The Institute is intended to refresh teacher's knowledge of fundamental concepts of mathematics, acquaint them

with new developments and advances and familiarize them with new teaching aids and techniques.

The program is supported by a \$78,507 grant from the National Science Foundation. This year's institute will be the 10th consecutive one held at SIU.

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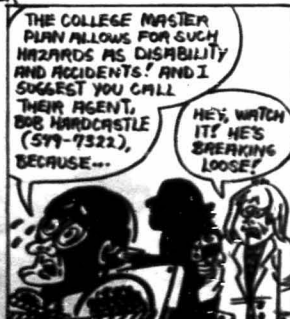
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Program in public relations needed here

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

It began as a term project in Speech 303, "Business and Professional Speaking."

John Jusits, a junior from Carpenterville, told the class of the need for an undergraduate program in public relations and gave his recommendations for a degree program. Seventeen members of the class signed a petition to get such a program, and now it's a campus-wide movement for Jusits.

"My experience from working in public relations is that employers DO care what a person's degree is," said Jusits. "Currently there is no program operating here for a degree in public relations."

The closest program in operation, according to Jusits,

is one offered in the Department of Speech. Many people have expressed an interest in this program and 20 persons are already enrolled, but many are turned away because of the requirement that a person major in speech.

The only other public relations course is Journalism 431.

"It has been my experience that non-journalism majors have trouble in this course because it is journalism oriented," said Jusits.

The proposed program, as Jusits sees it, would allow a person to concentrate in many areas of study, but not pick up enough hours in any one area to constitute a major. The degree would be offered by the School of Communications.

"Public relations is com-

munication," said Jusits, "and I think it is the responsibility of the School of Communications to do this. The degree would be out of place in business."

"The major employers of public relations people are the three levels of government, social agencies, community agencies and the media themselves. The need is not limited to business."

Jusits has discussed the project with the dean of the School of Communications and he feels that "progress is in the wind." He said the dean asked him to give evidence of a need for the program and he's been drumming up support around campus ever since.

"Very little cost would be involved," said Jusits. "The faculty is already here and is already teaching courses which apply to our program."

"We have a suggested curriculum which includes a broad basic knowledge in many areas. Although the degree would be granted by the School of Communications, it would be separate from any department there now."

According to Jusits, only seven schools offer undergraduate degrees in public relations, and only six offer graduate degrees. SIU's Department of Journalism will soon have a graduate public relations program underway. There are 150 schools which offer at least one course in public relations, said Jusits.

Although Jusits will graduate before a degree program in public relations is avail-

able here, he asserts that the need is great enough for him to be concerned and to work to get the program.

"We want support not only from potential majors, but from all interests," said Jusits. "Any questions may

be directed by telephone to the office of the dean of the School of Communications."

Jusits has also placed petitions outside the Speech Department office and the student government office in the University Center.

This Week's Dandy Deal . . .

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82c

May 7-13



E. Main, Carbondale

'Buffalo Tro' tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale now for a "Buffalo Tro" barbecue sponsored by the Married Students Advisory Council and scheduled for May 18 at 4 p.m. in Evergreen Park.

The barbecue, which features inch-thick sirloins, will cost \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for children and is open to all married students.

Besides the steak, the menu includes baked potatoes, cole slaw, french bread and drink. Serving begins at 5 p.m. and students are asked to bring

their own plates and silverware.

Tickets may be purchased until May 10 at the following offices: Southern Hills Maintenance; Evergreen Terrace Maintenance; Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Office, 508 S. Wall St., or the University Center Central Ticket Office.

In case of rain the barbecue will be held May 24. Only advance sale tickets will be honored with refunds up to the May 10 closing purchase deadline.

'Lost, one large hunting hawk'

Missy Bell is missing and if anyone sees her, seize her— but gently.

Missy is a two-year-old red-tailed hawk with a three-foot wingspread. She belongs to Herbert-Koopp-Baker, SIU professor and one of the founders of the Falconer's Association of North America, and the sole Southern Illinois practitioner of the ancient sport of falconry.

He was free-flying Missy Bell April 25 near a Carbondale cemetery when a gust

of wind caused her to lose bearings and then sight of her master. Koopp-Baker hasn't seen her since.

The bird is trained to hunt rabbits and Koopp-Baker fears that she's about due to do her thing. "She'll be hungry by now and once she gets a meal in the wild, she'll probably stay there."

He has advertised: "Lost, one large hunting hawk. Light breast, dark back, brick colored tail, straps and bells on legs. Harmless—don't cage, tether by straps."

Wood products discussion set

Processing and marketing products made from low grade hardwood timber will be the theme of discussions and local tours May 13 at the Midwest Section meeting of the Forest Products Research Society in Carbondale.

Hosts for the meeting will be the Forestry Department and the Carbondale Unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station on the Campus. Meeting headquarters will be in the Holiday Inn of Carbondale.

The visiting forest scientists and technologists will tour the Wood Processing

Pilot Plant facilities at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute Campus near Carterville and the new Forestry Sciences Laboratory building on the campus during the morning.

The afternoon session in the Holiday Inn will be devoted mostly to forest products research discussions by U.S. Forest Service and SIU forest scientists.

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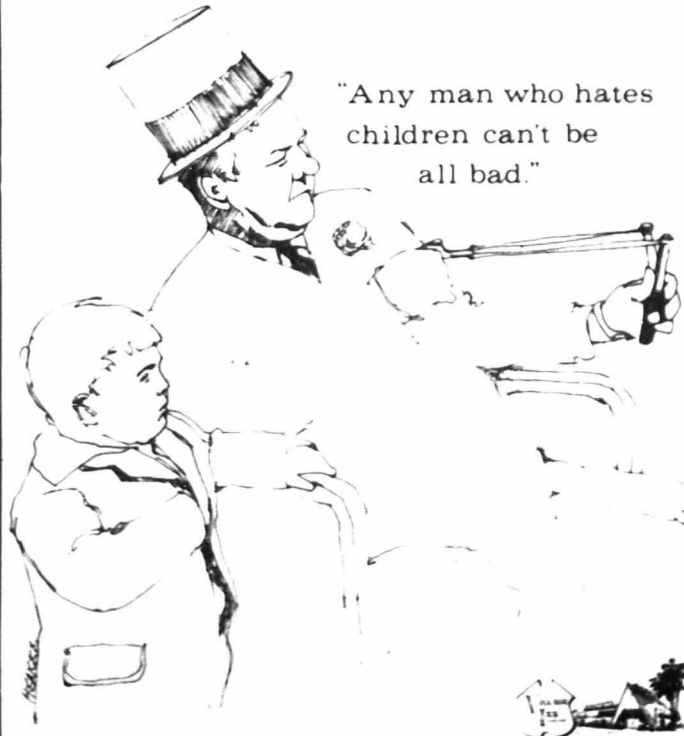
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SIU to get all-state basketballer

SIU's basketball future brightened considerably Monday with the announcement that Nate Hawthorne, a 6'4" all-state guard from Mt. Vernon, will enroll here next fall.

The 197-pound Hawthorne scored 411 points for an average of 15.8 markers per game in leading his high school to the state finals. Mt. Vernon was defeated in first round play in Champaign and closed out its season with a 23-5 record.

Hawthorne is the first high

Survey ranks department

A survey by a professional panel following comprehensive guidelines has designated SIU's Department of Physical Education for Men at Carbondale among the top 10 in the United States.

The results were announced by Louis Munch, faculty member at Springfield (Mass.) College, who conducted the survey. Edward J. Shea, chairman of the SIU Department of Physical Education for Men, said the top 10 were not ranked in order but listed alphabetically. They are:

Brigham Young University, University of Illinois, Indiana University, Michigan State University, New York University at Cortland, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Springfield College, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The panel then was given a list of criteria to use in reducing the number to 10. The criteria consisted of faculty, facilities and curriculum.

SIU's department consists of 23 men, some of them having cross-appointments with other units of the University.

Track women lose

SIU's women's track team was crushed by Murray State in a dual meet in Kentucky last weekend. The score was 90-9.

Top performers for the women were Pat Younger, who placed second in the 880 with a time of 2:47.2, and Pat Kuhajda, who placed second in the discus with a toss of 83.6 feet. Miss Kuhajda also placed third in the shot put with a throw of 28.7 feet.

Phyllis Jennings took third in the broad jump with a leap of 13'-8 1/2". Rita Helm captured third in the javelin event with a 84.6 foot toss.

Lombardi's assistants

Bill Austin, George Dickson, Harland Svare, Lew Carpenter, Don Doll, Mike McCormick and Sam Huff will be new assistant coaches under Vince Lombardi with the Washington Redskins next season.

school player to announce his decision to enroll at SIU.

A letterman two years in basketball and one each in baseball and football, Hawthorne moved from the forward spot to guard in mid-season to bolster Mt. Vernon's backcourt attack.

Saluki coach Jack Hartman said he has been impressed with Hawthorne's speed, quickness, jumping ability and shooting. Hartman said the future Saluki is a good ball handler and passer in addition to being unselfish offensively.

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Men, women gymnasts to compete in AAU Championship

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

SJU's men and women gymnastics teams will compete in the National AAU Championships this weekend at Atlanta, Ga.

Stu Smith, Homer Sardina, Mark Davis and Skip Ray will participate for the men's team, according to Coach Bill Meade. Herb Vogel, women's coach, said Karen Smith and Terry Spencer will represent his team.

The Saluki gymnasts will be facing some of the top gymnasts in the nation. Four

men who were members of the 1968 United States Olympic team will be entered in the competition.

Linda Metheny of the University of Illinois and Joyce Tanac of the University of Washington are two women Olympians expected to compete.

Vogel hopes to qualify both of his entrants for the United States team which will compete in the Cup of the America's meet June 14 in Mexico City. This meet includes gymnasts from all the countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Likewise, Meade will be trying to qualify Tucker and Smith for the Cup of the America's meet.

But Vogel seemed more optimistic of his girls' chances. "Miss Spencer has to be considered one of the top six in the all-around competition, so she should have an inside chance," Vogel said. "And Miss Smith has an outside chance."

Based on her work all year, Miss Spencer has been selected to compete in meets and demonstrate gymnastics this summer in the Far and Near East.

Meade said that his two all-around men, Tucker and Smith, might qualify.

The men's coach said that

Davis should score well on the high bar, even though he is still recovering from a foot injury.

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Flip flop

Two unidentified judo contestants try to flip one another in Sunday's competition at the Florissant Valley Junior College Judo Tournament, Florissant Mo. Two SIU Judo Club members won first place honors.

During 22-2 romp

Batmen burst Ace's bubble

By Barb Laebens
Staff Writer

EVANSVILLE — Spark-plugged by six home runs, the SIU baseball team humiliated the University of Evansville's Purple Aces 22-2 while racking up the Salukis' 29th victory of the season here Tuesday.

Two home runs by winning pitcher Jerry Paetzhold, a grand slam homer by Jerry Bond, and one each by Mike Rogodzinski, Bob Blakely and freshman Jack Legitt paced the 19-hit Saluki attack.

More SIU all-time records fell by the wayside in the hot hitting Saluki rout. In scoring two runs Tuesday, Bond broke his all-time Southern record of 44 runs scored set in 1968 as he brought his total this year to 46. Bill Clark also broke the old mark, but fell one short of Bond's newly established record.

Hitting four of seven, Bond tallied eight RBIs on two singles, a double and a homer to tie the SIU RBI record for one game set by Barry O'Sullivan who ripped out eight against Washington University three weeks ago.

Quickly, the Salukis took the lead at 1-0 on Rogodzinski's first inning home run, but it looked like it would be a traditional nip and tuck game with Evansville as the Aces tallied two in the bottom of that inning to lead 2-1.

Picking up momentum, the Salukis added four runs in the second, six in the fourth, five in the sixth, three in the seventh, one in the eighth and two in the ninth for the final total.

SIU's Terry Brumfield, second baseman, was injured slightly as an Ace pitch

brushed against the left side of his face in the fourth inning.

In winning his eighth victory of the season, Paetzhold held the Aces to two runs on eight hits, and struck out seven.

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Two win in judo

Drew Wickham, first degree black belt on the Judo Club, placed first in overall black belt championship competition last Saturday at the Florissant Valley Community College Judo Tournament, Florissant, Mo.

Paul Armetta, a first degree brown belt, won first place in the brown belt open division.

Since only five club members were able to make the trip, SIU did not participate in team competition.

Golfers finish at 13-5

Led by medalist Mike Beckman, SIU's golf team whipped Washington University of St. Louis and St. Louis University Monday afternoon to close out its regular season individual match play.

Beckman, playing in the number four position, shot a 69 at the Creve Coeur, Mo., Country Club as the Salukis finished with a 13-5 record.

In winning both matches, Southern shot a 367 as com-

pared to Washington's 381 and St. Louis' 391.

Freshman Dick Tock followed three strokes behind Beckman with a 72. Other scores were: Terry Tessary, 74; Harvey Ott, 75; Dave Perkins, 77; and Terry Rohlfing, 80.

The Salukis will participate in the Tennessee Open Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday. Two 18-hole matches will be played, one at Clarksville, Tenn., and the other at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

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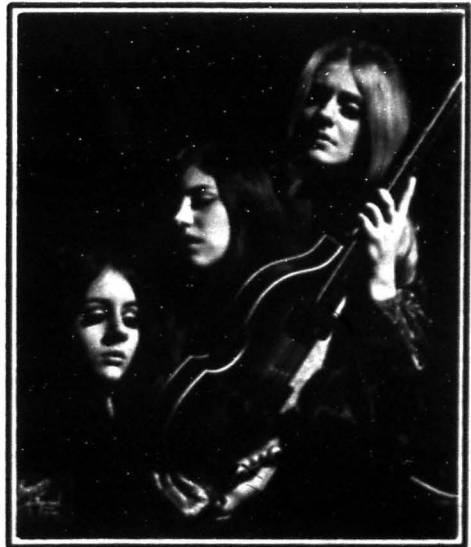
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