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Nepalese Ambassador

His Excellency Kul Shekhar Sharma, Nepalese Ambassador to the U.S. met with administrators, faculty and students Thursday in the Home Economics Family Lounge. "SIU is one of the most beautiful campuses and one of the best universities I've ever seen," Ambassador Sharma said.

Nepalese official welcomed to SIU; tells of democracy

By Linda Reiniger
 Staff Writer

An informal gathering Thursday at the Home Economics Family Lounge welcomed His Excellency Kul Shekhar Sharma, Nepalese Ambassador to the United States, Canada, Argentina and Chile.

After a get-acquainted period of smiles, handshakes, cookies and punch, Ambassador Sharma spoke to the group about the type of democracy exercised in Nepal, called panchayat democracy. This system, established in 1951, insures maximum participation of the people by mobilizing their efforts on the local, district and national level, the Ambassador said.

"It is based on the idea that political consciousness and democracy lead to social and economic development, which in turn lead to political consciousness and democracy. The reinforce each other," the Ambassador said.

Ambassador Sharma explained that the panchayat system "centers around the common man." This is evident from the name itself: "panchayat" means "council

of village people." Each village has an elected panchayat which presents plans every year for the development and improvement of the village. If the village assembly approves the plans, the village panchayat receives grants from the national government, on the basis of merit, and executes the plans.

The district assembly and panchayat are responsible for the administration of district development projects. They are given the added power to impose and collect taxes for these purposes, the Ambassador explained.

"The national panchayat is the national legislative body, and from its members, the Cabinet, the highest governing body, is chosen by the king," Ambassador Sharma said.

The panchayat system does not allow for any political parties. "The creation of political parties can only result in fruitless competition. Service to the nation is what is essential before obtaining power," the Ambassador said.

Ambassador Sharma ex-

(Continued on page 2)

House passes sweeping tax reform; five per cent slash for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed Thursday a sweeping revision of the tax code, hitting at 27 categories of special preferences and promising most ordinary taxpayers at least a 5 per cent cut.

A 394-30 vote sent the bulky measure to the Senate, where renewed battles over its major provisions are expected to delay final enactment at least until late this year.

A major disputed provision would extend the income tax surcharge—at 5 per cent—through the first six months of 1970.

For the bulk of middle-income taxpayers, relief

would come in 1971 and 1972 through reductions in rates.

A special low-income allowance would remove 2 million poor families from the tax rolls and extend its benefits well above the actual poverty line. The standard deduction also would be increased, helping millions who do not have enough special deductions to itemize.

Other provisions would grant additional relief to widows, widowers and single persons over 35.

The relief would be only partly offset by the provisions aimed at wealthy individuals and corporations using tax shelters.

The oil depletion allowance would be cut from 27.5 per cent to 20 per cent; the investment credit for business spending on equipment reduced; dozens of tax benefits trimmed and an overall minimum income tax imposed with the intention of guaranteeing that no high-income recipient could use any remaining shelters to avoid taxation completely.

Proponents called the measure the most sweeping revision of the tax laws since the income tax was voted in 1913. Some critics, however, said it does not go far enough — while others asserted it is punitive.

Gus Bode



Gus says the new beer and liquor taxes sure "reformed" him.

Judge Prosser acquits landlord charged by student

By P.J. Heller
 Staff Writer

Jackson County Court Judge Everett Prosser Thursday acquitted Carbondale landlord George R. Patterson of a charge of disturbing the peace.

Patterson had been charged by former tenant, Brian Kissane, an 18-year-old SIU freshman, with the help of a special student government housing committee.

Kissane was represented at the trial Thursday by Mel Rieff, acting Carbondale city attorney.

Testifying at the trial, Kissane said that on July 17 at approximately 7 a.m. he was "awakened verbally by Patterson," who berated him for being late with the payment of the rent.

If the rent were not forthcoming within the next few days, Kissane testified, Patterson said he would "move the tenants out, bags and all."

Kissane also said that Patterson then went

through the house, checked in the refrigerator, then left.

Roberta Bajrd, 18, testified she was sleeping in the room at the time and was "awakened by Patterson yelling about the rent."

She said she "heard no knocking" before Patterson entered the house or the room.

Section 5 of Kissane's housing contract states that the tenants agree "to permit the Lessor at all reasonable times to enter upon and examine the premises, and make necessary repairs and show the premises to others."

Charles Hines, an attorney representing Patterson, said the contract "gave Patterson the right to enter the premises."

He explained that 7:20 in the morning was "a reasonable time to enter the house."

After 7:20, the tenants are often gone and won't return until late at night, Hines told the judge.

Hines also cited a memo which absolved the tenants from their contractual agree-

ment, reached after the charge had been filed.

Patterson's attorney also asked that the case be dismissed on the ground that the ordinance failed to be "on record."

But Rieff claimed that the ordinance "became a public ordinance and no further notice needed to be given, except to notify the tenant that he was in violation."

The judge denied the motion for dismissal. Patterson was not called to testify in the case. After the trial, he said "no comment."

The trial was attended by seven members of student government and Rudy Xavier, staff assistant to the off-campus housing coordinator.

After the trial, Richard Wallace, student body vice president, said, "We'll have more cases in court when we feel we have a reasonable chance of winning."

Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to Wallace, added, "We think we went through the proper channels on this case."

"Even though it was a loss, if we have to have a landlord in court everyday, that's how it will be."

For Illinois judges

Selection reform forseen

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders of the Chicago Bar Association called Thursday for changes in selection methods to improve the caliber of judges in Illinois.

Frank Greenberg, president of the association, said

he hopes the bar's proposed reform plan will be adopted by the state's Constitutional Convention.

Greenberg headed a special commission which recommended the resignations of two justices of the Illinois

Supreme Court on grounds that they committed acts of impropriety.

The two men, Chief Justice Roy J. Solfisburg Jr. of Aurora and Justice Ray I. Klingbiel of Moline, have quit the bench.

"We have a real chance now," commented Jerome S. Weiss.

Weiss and another past president of the association, R. Newton Rooks, joined Greenberg at a news conference.

They spoke for the association's proposed plan to upgrade the quality of judges and, in Greenberg's phrase, take their election "out of the political thicket."

Judges now are elected in partisan political elections and later stand for retention on their records.

The association's suggested plan would fit into the going system when vacancies occur because of retirement, suspension or termination of term.

Records, official letters published for first time

"Here I am down in Egypt (sic) mustering in a Regiment of Volunteers. Saturday I muster in one at Belleville and next week one at Anna, near Cairo. I think then the Governor will let me go home."

Thus wrote Ulysses S. Grant from Mattoon to his wife, Julia Dent Grant on May 9, 1861, less than a month after the first shot of the Civil War.

The 39-year-old Grant was serving on the staff of Illinois Governor Richard Yates. Only a few weeks earlier he had been earning a modest living in his father's leather business in Galena. Within three months he would be commissioned a brigadier general in the Army.

The story of Grant's early Civil War service in southern Illinois is told through his letters and other war records contained in Volume II of "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant" which will be published August 15 by the SIU Press.

Edited by John Y. Simon, associate professor of his-

tory, the series is sponsored by the Ulysses S. Grant Association, an outgrowth of Civil War centennial commissions in the states of Illinois, Ohio and New York.

Much of the original material has been supplied by Major General Ulysses S. Grant, III, who died shortly before the volume was ready for the printer, and by his surviving sister, Julia Cantacuzene, grandchildren of the 18th U.S. president.

Napalese tells of government

(Continued from page 1)

pressed thanks to SIU for the "fine contributions to the development of education in Nepal." In 1966, SIU sent a team of nine advisers to Nepal to work with the people in educational development.

"We have benefited as much or more as our friends in Nepal," said John Anderson, professor of speech pathology

and audiology. Anderson was in Nepal as part of the team, and he is also the faculty adviser for the Nepalese students on the SIU campus.

The Ambassador's visit was part of the "Know Nepal" program by the Nepalese students. The Ambassador has promised to further supplement this program by sending films of Nepal to SIU,

Quad's manager says charges not violation

The policy of collecting damage fees for common areas of the Wall Street Quadrangles is not in violation of University contract provisions, Raul Ayala, manager of the Quads, said Thursday.

The only violation, Ayala said, is that some students received late notification of common-area damages. It is not the Quads' policy to sent out such notices late, he said. This was a single case of not having enough time to get some of the damage bills sent out on time, Ayala said.

Ayala also said that the policy of collecting damages during the specified time is "approved by the University."

Senate cements its approval of Safeguard missile system

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate cemented its approval of the Safeguard missile defense system Thursday, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed hope President Nixon will delay deployment to spur arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

The decision to deploy the Safeguard system, made in two tight votes Wednesday, was hardened as proponents and opponents of the ABM teamed to defeat an amendment by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H.

The vote was 70 to 27 against the proposal to approve deployment of the ABM's radar and computers at the two initial Safeguard sites in North Dakota and Montana but to withhold authority for deployment of its missiles.

Mansfield, noting statements by President Nixon that he "would be guided by events as to whether or not he would deploy the ABM," told reporters he would not be surprised if Nixon decides to hold off deployment for a while.

"I am encouraged by his statements," Mansfield said.

Daily Egyptian

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Two plays head activities

Summer Music Theater: "Kismet," Aug. 8-10, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office.

Southern Players Summer Theater: "The Glass Menagerie," Aug. 8-9, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office and Communications Building Box Office.

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-noon, University Center Ballroom A; Campus Tour on SIU Tour-Train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.

Chemistry Department: Meeting, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center East Bank Rooms.

Lunch Bunch: Luncheon, noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

Baptist Student Union: Sponsoring High School Group Recreation, 2 p.m., University Center Olympic Room and Bolwing Lanes.

Jewish Student Association: Open for daily study, TV

and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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

Sociology Department: Club meeting, 1-5 p.m., Wham 206.

WRA: Free recreation, 7-9 p.m., Gyms 207, 208 and 114.

Elementary Education: Teacher Corp Training Group Film, 9:30-11 a.m., Furr Auditorium.

Headstart: Meeting, 1:30-4 p.m., University Center Room C.

Microbiology Department: Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center Room C.

Sigma Delta Chi: "Night of the Generals," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament: Aug. 9-10, 9 a.m., University Tennis Courts.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, University Center Ballrooms

Film Premiere Group From

Davis Auditorium: Buffet, 12:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Service Employee Union Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Clisne Theater, Pulliam Hall. Students for a Democratic Society: Film, 8 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

SUNDAY

SIU Karate Club: Practice, 10-12:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

Brush Towers Talent Show: 7:30 p.m., Grinnell Hall cafeteria.

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IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM
2ND HIT

The first time
Jacqueline Bisset

Students make machine bent on self-destruction

Art has taken many adventurous forms, but two SIU students may claim the distinction of being the first "artists" to design and build self-destructing art.

The brains behind the operation are Joe Eddy Brown, a 22-year-old senior from Farmersville majoring in design, and Bob Partridge, a 21-year-old junior from Rantoul majoring in business. Brown said he and Partridge decided to build a kinetic art machine as an offshoot of studies in a drawing course in which they are enrolled.

Brown and Partridge are in the process of putting the finishing touches on Raphael Wimple III, a coin-operated machine which, Brown said, will paint four pictures and then destroy itself.

The work is being done in

Brown's basement at 307 W. College.

Brown said a previous venture into kinetic art resulted in three burned-out television sets and a charred tree in front of the design department.

The machine, according to Brown, will make its one and only appearance at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 21 in front of the Allyn Building.

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Council to elect new officers for University Trailer court

A meeting of the University Trailer Court Advisory Council will be held this month to elect new members for next year's council. The meeting will be held at the University Trailer Court. No exact date has been set, according to

Mrs. Lana Wildman, chairman.

Outgoing members of the council are Karen and Harold Catlin, Tom Silva, Sharon Caldwell, Mike Moore, Bill Gustafson, Elden Stromberg, Carolyn Dappe and Diane Gaydos.

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Space goals wasted effort

The same time that the astronauts were rocketing towards their goal, their fellow citizens were polluting the atmosphere, water, soil, plants, animals and themselves with chemicals, industrial wastes and machines. They are poisoning their environment while looking forward to the exploration of other planets. New methods must be utilized so that man will be able to survive in his own hometown, as well as on distant planets.

There are noted philologists, conservationists, social scientists and scholars who believe that the \$25.6 billion the U.S. has spent on its space program since 1961 has been spent unwisely. They believe that the money should have been used to make the earth more habitable before the government allocated it for space exploration. They are approaching the forementioned problem with a jaundiced view.

To aid in man's conquest of space new technologies and techniques have been developed. These systems, purification units, efficient and less polluting machines, far-seeing cameras and sensors and other devices, also have applications that will benefit those people who will never leave this planet.

The skills and technologies that were developed for use in space must be used to help man revitalize and renew his planet. The space program and the fight against environmental deterioration must work together so the benefits of one may be reaped by all.

Bernard Biernacki

'LBJ'S Dog Days'?

Luci Johnson Nugent told reporters that she is now working on an article about her father and Yuki, the white mongrel that had the run of the White House while LBJ was president. Might the article be entitled 'LBJ's Dog Days'?

Linda Reiniger

NASA beats Rexall

A space probe to Mars sent pictures of that planet back to earth. It took five and a half minutes for the pictures to travel the 200 million miles separating the two planets. The space program must be doing something right, since it usually takes a week or longer just to get photographs back from the local drugstore.

Bernard Biernacki



New Math

Copley Newspapers

Our man Hoppe

Today's best seller: gossip

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The offices of the distinguished book publishing firm of Morton Throck & Son. Mr. Throck, who wears high-button shoes and a Herbert Hoover collar, is seated behind his desk, his head in his hands. His son, a gay young blade in mod attire, enters with exuberant step.

Son: What's the matter, Dad? You look like the world's coming to an end.

Throck: I fear that it is, son. This vast publishing firm, which some day will all be yours, is tottering on the brink of financial ruin.

Son: Oh, don't worry, Dad, I've got...

Throck: Don't worry? Do you realize our latest Kennedy book—"An Intimate Pictorial History of Freckles, A Grieving Dog"—sold only 253,678 copies?

Son: I know, Dad, but...

Throck (gloomily): It would appear that the public is at last growing surfeited with Kennedy books, of which we have published only 272 different titles. Oh, what a fickle nation that it should so brief-

ly worship its martyred heroes. Son: But wait till you hear my new concept, Dad.

Throck (shaking his head): What could replace Kennedy books? They are all that has maintained the publishing industry for years. But, go ahead, what have you in mind?

Son (hesitantly): Well, Dad, it's kind of another Kennedy book.

Throck: Haven't you been listening to what I said?

Son: But this one's about Jackie.

Throck: Son, we've already published, "America's Most Beloved Widow," "The Courage of John-John's Mom" and 72 other works extolling the beauty and virtue of this national heroine.

Son: I know, Dad, but this one's called, "How Jackie Cheated Me at Canasta When We Were Nine."

Throck (appalled): What! A book attacking The Widow of Our Martyred President? Have you taken leave of your senses?

Son: You've got to keep up with the times, Dad. She's no longer The Widow of Our Martyred President. Not since she married that short, old, rich Greek that no decent American likes. Now she's The Frivolous Jet Set Queen.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been living in the suburb of Carbondale for about 20 or 22 years. To me it seems that Carbondale and Jackson County are better than they were at least 20 years ago and better than five years ago.

I get more out of seeing young people get their education than they do out of their education.

R. W. Posttewaite

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.

Feiffer

FEAR MADE ME -



BE A GOOD CHILD -



BE A GOOD STUDENT -



BE A GOOD BUSINESS MAN -



BE A GOOD HUSBAND -



BE A GOOD FATHER -



TO A BUNCH OF UNGRATEFUL KIDS -



WHO WON'T LEARN FEAR.



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Tucker's 'open minded' view of Marx's revolutionary idea

Review of Robert C. Tucker. *The Marxian Revolutionary Idea: Essays on Marxist Thought and its Impact on Radical Movements*. W. W. Norton and Co, New York, 1969. \$5.95 240 pp.

Robert C. Tucker's *The Marxian Revolutionary Idea: Essays on Marxist Thought and its Impact on Radical Movements* is in some ways bland, but it is also balanced. In a general study of some of the key marxist ideas concerning man, society, and the possibility of its radical transformation and in a review of its impact upon subsequent Communist developments, Tucker does moderately well. His own viewpoint is a conservative, but open minded reading of Marx. It is clear that Tucker does not share any radical faith in the transformation of society with only change from one form to another in an evolutionary pattern being the more likely way. Further, Tucker seems to hold a quite individualistic interpretation of historical development, particularly as it applies to radical movements which he sees growing from the thoughts of charismatic leaders—a very unmarxian notion.

For those more familiar with Marx this collection must be regarded as a bit elementary. But it does redress some emphasis. First, in relation to the impact of marxist thought upon radical

older revolutionized countries, possibly soon to include even China, are going through a deradicalization process. When once power is in force the preservation of a radical philosophy becomes increasingly hard, and usually leads to a divorce of language and action and finally to increasing adjustment, selection, and delterization of the original texts.

But in the "free" societies of the West an external threat and pressure remains which continues to feed the radicalism of new generations.

Hence a more radical marxism may be more likely found here than behind a rusty iron curtain.

Another seemingly curious point of emphasis in Tucker's interpretation is worthy of more development. Tucker holds that the most important aspect of marxist thought is its secular utopianism: "I wish to suggest . . . that the aspect of Marx with the greatest enduring significance and relevance for our time is the utopian aspect, the part that we might today call his 'futurology.'"

The reasons for the relevance of such a futurology are that (a) Marx's utopianism is of a world scope, arrived at out of a philosophy of human history, and seen as universal rather than for an elite or sub-societal group; (b) the "abolition of labor" in future society is a valid anticipation of present developments toward a leisure society in which technology increasingly transforms labor; and (c) in such a society aesthetic values which could "resurrect nature" and address themselves to the transformation of objects for human uses through technology are valid insights and goals for the current world.

Apart from the fact that such a re-valuation of Marx fits too well into Tucker's own theory of creative individuals, it seems that the liberation from labor theme is one which needs more emphasis in today's world. But on the other hand were some neo-marxist to react in the spirit of the master, he might react as radically against the current technologically related consumptionism and vast ugliness as Marx did against the human degradation and exploitation of the worker in the early industrial society.

By redressing balances, by showing in particular that Marx's radicalism is more addressed to social revolution than to a single form of political revolution, by underlining the futurological humanism over the much vaunted concept of a "classless society", Tucker re-renders some sense of relevance of Marx to our times.

Reviewed by
Don Ihde

movements, particularly those which have eventuated in Communist states, Tucker points out that the 14th successful "revolutions" to date fall into several types, none strictly according to Marx's own predictions. He underlines the fact that none have occurred in well developed countries—but he also points out the often forgotten fact that Marx himself foresaw at least the possibility of a peaceful transition to socialism in countries such as the USA and Britain.

Instead, the radical movements have been most successful in those instances in which the country

(a) was largely underdeveloped and just coming under the impact of industrialization;

(b) characterized by a sharp division between the minority aristocracy and a critical intelligentsia with a mass group of underprivileged; and

(c) in which the political institutions are of a strong traditional authoritarian type.

It is unfortunate that he neglects detail on the recent sharp rise of new marxist ideologies inside precisely the well developed countries which have not made (and some which have) the transition to socialism. In the case of at least the marxist new left, particularly in France and the US, another of Tucker's theses may be important.

He recognizes that most of the

Theatre in America: The Impact of Economic Forces, 1870-1967 by Jack Poggi. Ithaca, New York: Cornell University Press, 1968. 286 pp. \$9.50.

Economic histories of the American theatre are all too rare. Alfred L. Bernheim has furnished one in *The Business of the Theatre in 1932*; and without following a historical approach Baumoi and Bowen's *Performing Arts: The Economic Dilemma (1966)* and the Rockefeller Brothers Report *Performing Arts: Problems and Prospects* both thoughtfully have surveyed and evaluated with the present economic status and problems of theatre along with its sister arts. (The picture painted is not bright!) But lacking has been a chronicle of our theatre's economic development for the past century from the perspective of today. Such a shortcoming is vanquished by Jack Poggi's scholarly, readable, and welcome work covering the broad span from 1870-1967.

A former actor and director—now turned teacher—in off-Broadway and hinterland theatre, Poggi takes the pulse of the "fabulous invalid" and diagnoses its century-evolving ills. Admittedly, he offers no remedy. But, in a Part I, he forms a fever chart by tracing two related economic trends affecting theatre U.S.A.: the centralization of production in New York City after 1870, and the decline of theatrical activity since the 1920s—a decade ushering in talking pictures and a formidable depression. Rejected to an extent is the commonly held assumption that the com-

mercial theatre's decline was simply due to the talkies, the stock-market crash, and higher production costs, all of which supposedly came to a head in 1929 and dealt theatre a devastating body blow that sent it reeling to its knees. Instead, the author discloses that the road's theatrical activity and that of Broadway began to decline by 1910, reaching a low point by 1927 (two years before the crash comes) and being caused by the major problems of "growing costs, growing rents, and growing competition from the movies." The chief villain is a mod-

ern industrial society which increases the price of labor, and creates a financially better off theatre-goer who (now being attracted by the more accessible arts of motion pictures and TV engendered by a demand for mass production) sees fewer plays and only those guaranteed to be successes.

Greater costs lead to greater risks which lead to an increasing number of box office failures and cutting down of producers' activities beginning markedly in 1926-27 and continuing to the present. The number of productions per New York season, for example, falls from 300 in the early Twenties to as low as twenty today. Live theatre, we are told, will remain "a handmade product in a machine-made world," facing strong competition from the mass media which continue to operate more efficiently.

In a subsequent section of the book, called Part II, there is ably detailed and discussed the development of the noncommercial theatre movement arising after 1910 in reaction to the artistic and economic practices of a centralized Broadway theatre. Encompassed are the efforts of the off-Broadway theatre, the resident theatres, and notable groups of the independent theatre movement such as the Provincetown Playhouse and the Group Theatre. While observing that these groups seldom accomplish their economic goals, the author views the noncommercial theatre as the only hope for a viable one in America. One is hard put to disagree.

In a Part II, focus is placed on the unfavorable relationship of the American theatre to the playwright (a theme recurring throughout the book). Ours is a theatre, Poggi remarks, whose economic climate pushes the playwright to write only plays pleasing the greatest number since most producers cautiously look for the potential "hit"—this often means a play expressing the majority view. And as Poggi observes, every interesting playwright of the last two decades from Edward Albee to Jack Richardson began off-Broadway proving Broadway is not a place where a writer can serve an apprenticeship. The point is well made that the American playwright has no real home, no place where he can work with his fellow theatrical artists for a lifetime and contribute to the growth of the others and of the theatre.

Our Reviewers

Christian H. Moe is a professor with the Department of Theater.
Don Ihde is an associate professor with the Department of Philosophy.

Reviewed by
Christian H. Moe

ern industrial society which increases the price of labor, and creates a financially better off theatre-goer who (now being attracted by the more accessible arts of motion pictures and TV engendered by a demand for mass production) sees fewer plays and only those guaranteed to be successes.

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In a subsequent section of the book, called Part II, there is ably detailed and discussed the development of the noncommercial theatre

Israel retaliates for Arab bombing which killed two

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli jets struck inside Jordan in reprisal raids Thursday for the second straight day and fears mounted in Tel Aviv of a major escalation of fighting along that eastern front. Jet fighter-bombers attacked while Israeli tanks fired from the Israeli side of the Jordan River cease-fire line in response to an Arab sabotage blast under a bus that killed two Israelis and wounded 12 others, the Israeli army said.

A dispatch from Amman, Jordan's capital, said an Arab guerrilla organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, claimed all 50 Israelis on the bus were killed.

The Front said the attack on the bus was in retaliation for Israel's air strikes inside Jordan Wednesday. The Israeli jets attacked 10 miles inside Jordan then following an Arab artillery attack.

In Thursday's air strikes, the planes bombed and strafed Jordanian army positions across the Yarmuk River for one hour, an Israeli spokesman said. The Yarmuk flows to the Jordan River from the Jordan-Syrian border.

The army said saboteurs placed the charge in a cul-

vert near El Hamma, five miles east of the Sea of Galilee, and detonated it when the bus drove over it.

The bus toppled into the Yarmuk, and troops formed a human chain to evacuate the casualties.

The dead men were a civilian and a 34-year-old private, the spokesman said.

The army said that since February, five Israelis have been killed and 18 wounded in attacks on El Hamma. In another incident this year 28 Israeli laborers were wounded when their bus ran over a mine there.

Witnesses described the air-and-tank assault as "huge and devastating."

Just before the announcement of the new air and tank attacks, some high-ranked Israelis expressed concern that the Jordanian front may be headed for an escalation in the fighting.

After heavy shelling along the Jordan River Wednesday, one Israeli high in political circles commented: "It was very bad. The Arab Legion of Jordan was involved. And they have been quiet for about six weeks." Israel sent jet fighter-bombers into Jordan to retaliate.

\$10,000 reward

Old Main probe continues

Investigation of the June 8 fire that destroyed historic Old Main Building on SIU's campus is two months old but the probing continues—with some optimism.

A \$10,000 reward still dangles for some person or persons to grab, if the right facts are forthcoming. And although long arduous work on clues and gossip has not turned up the guilty, there is no great letdown by investigators.

"The work continues daily," said Captain Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Office. "All leads and information are researched, evaluated, and filed. We're still getting a little lead here, a little lead there."

Investigating the fire since the day the building burned have been representatives of the state fire marshal's office, Carbondale fire department and University police.

Their probe has extended into various parts of Illinois and into other states as investigators run down tips and rumors. Kirk said 10 or 15 trips have been made outside Carbondale and the telephone

has been used extensively for calls to other cities.

Despite what could be a futile two months, Kirk is still optimistic that the guilty person or persons might be apprehended and convicted. He bases his optimism on the co-

operation of interested persons and on bits of information received that might be important.

"We'll need considerably more facts, however, before any charges can be filed," he said.

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ICC official remains silent on Ogilvie demand for his job

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert M. Perbohner remained silent Thursday on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's demand that he resign as a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Perbohner is in the Lakeside Hospital in Woodruff, Wis., recovering from a hip operation. The hospital said he cannot reach a telephone.

But his wife, reached by a telephone call from Chicago to the hospital, said: "We haven't made up our mind as to any kind of statement."

Perbohner, 69, figured in the investigation by a special commission of Chief Justice Roy J. Solfsburg Jr. and Justice Ray I. Klingbiel of the Illinois Supreme Court. Both have resigned.

They acquired stock in the Civic Center Trust and

Savings Bank of Chicago while a conflict-of-interest case involving a bank organizer, Theodore Isaacs, was before the Supreme Court.

Perbohner received 100 shares of the stock from Isaacs and gave it to Klingbiel.

Gov. Ogilvie said Perbohner failed to uphold "public confidence either in himself or his office" by refusing to testify before the special commission.

"If his resignation is not forthcoming shortly," the governor said, "I will take steps to remove him from office."

Perbohner, a Republican, was appointed to his \$23,000-a-year post by Gov. Otto Kerner, a Democrat. He was reappointed in 1967 for a term which expires in 1973.



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Body may not have been found

Green Beret case grows mystifying

SAIGON (AP)—The case of the Green Beret commander and seven subordinates charged with murdering a Vietnamese grew more mystifying Thursday. There was speculation that the body of the man may not have been found. American and South Vietnamese authorities have refused to identify the victim. It was not even made public whether he was a civilian or a military man.

Since the announcement Wednesday of charges against the former U.S. Army Special Forces commander in Vietnam and his seven subordinates, official sources have clammed up.

It appeared the clampdown was ordered by the U.S. Command in Saigon or possibly the Pentagon.

In the absence of any official informant, speculation and gossip spread throughout

the military structure. One unconfirmed story identified the victim as a Vietnamese official whose body was dropped in the South China Sea.

The U.S. Embassy and military headquarters refused to say whether the South Vietnamese government had been notified officially that a Vietnamese citizen had been killed.

Officials of the South Vietnamese government, similarly, refused to say whether South Vietnam brought the matter to the attention of American authorities.

The eight accused remained under guard at the U.S. Army's sprawling Long Binh base 12 miles north of Saigon.

They are Col. Robert B. Rheault, a 43-year-old West Pointer from Vineyard Haven, Mass., and New Canaan, Conn.—who commanded the 5th Special Forces group until he was relieved last

month—two majors, three captains, a chief warrant officer and a sergeant. Three of the men were intelligence specialists.

Some of the men—all charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder—have engaged civilian lawyers. At least one attorney was reported en route to Vietnam from the United States.

He was George Gregory of Cherau, S.C., engaged to defend Maj. Thomas Middleton Jr., of Jefferson, S.C.

There were reports that Gregory said his client had been promised immunity if he would testify against the others but had refused out of loyalty to Rheault.

The news of the charges against Rheault stunned many of the Green Beret troopers at their main base in Hna Trang, on the east coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon. The charge says the Vietnamese

was killed near Nha Trang June 20.

This is the base from which all the overt and covert operations of the Green Beret forces in Vietnam are controlled. The Special Forces command more than 40,000 tribesmen and South Vietnamese irregulars, furnish advisers to 100 or so special camps and run countless clandestine patrols and other operations in sensitive areas, particularly in Laos.

The Green Beret troopers at Nha Trang now are commanded by Col. Alexander Lemberes, Sparks, Nev., who succeeded Rheault July 21.

"I just can't figure what this thing is all about," Lemberes said Thursday. "I've asked several people what went on and I can't get an answer from anyone. I've made calls and I can't find anything out."

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'Naked Came The Stranger' cited as pornie put-down of 25 writers

NEW YORK (AP)—A literary hoax was unveiled Wednesday with the disclosure that a briskly selling sex novel, "Naked Came the Stranger," actually was written by 25 wags who set out deliberately to write a terrible book.

The idea was hatched by Mike McGrady, a columnist for the Long Island newspaper *Newaday*, three years ago. He enlisted 24 coauthors in the scheme. They invented a "Penelope Ashe" as the author.

Nobody suspected anything, not even the New York Times Review, which gave it a brief, mixed review. "In the cate-

gory of erotic fantasy, this one rates about a C," it said. "Naked Came the Stranger," a novel about sex in suburbia, already has sold nearly 20,000 copies at \$5.95 each since its publication Aug. 3. Paperback rights have been bought by Dell Publishing Co., and 18 movie companies have expressed interest in film rights.

The book was written in three weeks during the summer of 1966, the stocky, cigar-smoking McGrady said Wednesday. During that time he peppered his cohorts with style memoes like: "True excellence in writing will be pencilled into oblivion" and

"There will be an unremitting emphasis on sex."

"I was really fed up with people like Harold Robbins and Jacqueline Susann," he says. "I saw the writing that was being accepted and it seemed absurd."

So, on June 13, 1966, he typed out a four-page story outline and sent copies to 100 people, most of them editors and writers at *Newaday*, inviting them to help write a best seller.

Twenty-four accepted the challenge, including Gene Goltz, who won a 1965 Pulitzer Prize when he was with the *Houston Post* and who shared in a Pulitzer awarded to the *Detroit Free Press* in 1968.

McGrady came up with the title and the feminine pseudonym they would write under. "I wanted 'stranger' in the title somewhere, because lots of novels had it and 'Penelope Ashe' struck me as a great name for an authoress."

With a general outline, the 35-year-old McGrady instructed each author to write one chapter.

Positions remain frozen at Paris Vietnam talks

PARIS (AP)—The two sides in the Vietnam peace talks restated their frozen positions Thursday and accused each other of refusing to negotiate.

The 29th weekly session of the talks produced no new element to raise any hope for a break in the long deadlock. The four-hour meeting was one of the shortest since the full-scale talks opened in January.

U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said the other side's response to the numerous proposals put forward by the United States and South Vietnam since January "has been flatly and consistently negative."

"The lack of progress at these meetings is not the result of a lack of proposals by our side," Lodge said. "It

is because you have shown no inclination to negotiate on any of the many proposals which we have made."

"We have done all we can do by ourselves to bring a negotiated peace to Vietnam. Now it is time for you to respond."

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong repeated their demand for an unconditional American withdrawal and the establishment of a coalition regime.

The United States and South Vietnam again called for mutual troop withdrawals and free elections under the auspices of the Saigon government under international supervision.

Each side once again rejected the key provision of all proposals put forward by the other side.

Berneice Seiferth's articles printed in current periodicals

Berneice Seiferth, assistant professor in SIU's College of Education and supervisor in the Department of Student Teaching, has articles in two current issues of education periodicals.

"Our Living Bill of Rights" is the title of her article appearing in the latest issue of *The Progressive Teacher*. It is concerned with a brief

history of the reason for including the Bill of Rights in the Constitution, and the necessity for teaching the contemporary issues raised by the provisions of the Bill of Rights.

In the summer edition of the *Illinois Journal of Education* is Seiferth's article titled "Headstart: Scandinavian Style."

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DAILY TO ADVERTISER

Not as difficult as he thought

Student carries 16 hours, works 8

By Mark J. Wolfson
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what it's like to carry 16 or more hours and put in an eight-hour day at work?

About 2 per cent of the students attending SIU full time are also working 40 or more hours.

One glutton for punishment is Dennis W. Dean, 20, from Kankakee. Dean, a radio-television major, spends 42 hours a week at WGGH radio

in Marion as a disc jockey and production man, plus assuming his role as a student at SIU.

How does he do it? "It's not quite as difficult as I first thought it might be," Dean said. "I have all my classes scheduled into the morning up to 12 noon. Then I work from 1 to 8:15 p.m., six days a week for a total of 42 hours. Evenings and Sundays are left for studying."

Asked why he undertook

such a schedule, he replied, "I started working in commercial radio when I was 16 years old and decided then that it was what I wanted to do. But to go places, I needed a degree. So I came to Southern's radio and television department. I figure that by the time I finish my degree, I'll have five or six years of commercial experience plus my degree."

Dean's broadcasting career began in Kankakee, when he worked for three years at WKAK. A year later, in the summer of 1966, he became a free-lance announcer and recording engineer and editor.

The summer of 1967 found him back in his home town, this time working for a competing station—WKAN.

When Dean came to Southern in 1968, he took a job as a disc jockey-newsman at WCIL in Carbondale. One

year later, in March of this year, he got the job he really wanted at WGGH.

Dean claims his busy schedule does not affect his grades. "This past spring quarter was the first time I had worked 42 hours for any length of time, but I also managed to pull a 3.75 with 16 hours even though it was a lot of trouble," he said. "The biggest problem I've found is writing class group projects—work you have to do with several other people. Getting together with others at a time I was not working or in class was a real problem, but I managed to work it out."

Upon graduation, Dean plans to take a job as a disc jockey at a radio station in the East.

With all the work he has done and is doing, in class and out, he should have plenty to show on his resume.

Art festival scheduled

A "Black Art Festival," sponsored by the Northeast Recreation Program will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in Attucks Park.

From 10 to 12 has been designated as "fun time" for children under 12. Activities include a puppet show presented by the SIU Recreation Department, foot races, and other games.

A free lunch will be provided at noon followed by a softball game and activities for persons of all ages centered around the Recreation Department's Show and Tenn Department's Show and Teen Wagons.

The featured attraction of the day will be two shows presented by performers from the East St. Louis Summer Festival.

The performers include the

"Young Disciples," a group which includes a band, dances which includes a band, dancers and vocalists. A second group is called the "Satisfiers." The "Performing Arts Company," a group of Afro dancers and drummers under the direction of Katherine Dunham and Eugene Redmond, one of the country's leading poets, also will be featured. The shows will be presented from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to the Northeast Recreation Program, the Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency recreation program will also participate in the festival. Persons from Murphysboro, Colp, Marion and other surrounding communities will join in the day-long activities.

Advance registration for Fall ends Aug. 22

Advance registration for the fall quarter at SIU will end on August 22, according to Stephen Foster, supervisor of scheduling for the Registrar.

Registration will resume on Sept. 19 for foreign students and freshmen. Foreign students may register in the morning and freshmen in the afternoon. Re-entry students may register on Sept. 20 and 23. Sept. 23 will be the first day for continuing students to register and the first day for late fee assessment.

Program changes may be made on Sept. 23. There will be no registration on that day. From Sept. 19 to 26 all registration activities will be conducted in the Arena from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Sept. 26 all registration facilities will be moved back

to Woody Hall.

Tuition for the fall quarter must be paid by Aug. 27 according to Helen Raines, p.c. cashier at the Bursar's Office. Students interested in deferred fees may inquire at the Bursar's Office on Aug. 15. Students may mail their tuition to the Bursar's Office, Woody Hall, B Level. Receipts will be returned by mail.

Classes for the fall quarter will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 5:45 p.m.

No definite dates have been set for text book distribution, according to a spokesman from the textbook service.

Teen Center to put on 'Youth Day' Saturday

The Carbondale Teen Center is sponsoring a "Youth Day" Saturday.

According to Bob Allen, director of the center, the day's activities will include a parade, a carnival and a dance.

Allen said the parade will form at 10 a.m. in front of the center at 211 W. Jackson and will proceed, with a police escort, down University St. to Illinois St., then west on Main St. to Murdale Shopping Center where the parade will disperse.

Allen said the parade will be comprised completely of motor driven vehicles, including the SIU Tour Train. Youth Day Queen candidates will also be in the parade.

The queen candidates, all students at Carbondale Community High School, are Linda LeFevre, Bev Henderson, Irene Evans, Theodora Gibbs, Ellen Webb and Joyce Jones.

Following the parade, Allen continued, will be a carnival in the 200 block of West Jackson St. from 1 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A rummage sale, tie sale and bake sale will highlight the carnival.

The theme of the Youth Day activities "Fun For Youth of All Ages," reflects the hope of the Teen Center that everyone in Carbondale and the surrounding communities will take advantage of the carnival, Allen said.

Capping the day's activities will be a teen dance at the center featuring the Timeations, a band from the Champaign area. The queen will also be crowned at the dance.

Any profits derived from Youth Day, Allen said, will go toward improvement of the center and the center's fall activities.

The whole Youth Day, Allen said, has been handled by the teens. Allen and his associate, Bill Hays, have acted as advisors and co-ordinators.

Allen invited everyone, from elementary school age to senior citizens, to participate in the Youth Day program.

Five executives at SIU

There are five executive officers of SIU: President Delyte W. Morris; Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for planning and review; Ralph W. Ruffner, vice-president for international and area services; Robert W. MacVicar, chancellor of the Carbondale campus, and John S. Rendleman, chancellor of the Edwardsville campus.

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E. MAIN CARBONDALE

Grad in art creates pottery

Student's job likened to 'child making mud pies'

By Cathy Blackburn
Staff Writer

Her arms and knees are smudged and her tee-shirt, cut-off jeans and tennis shoes spotted with reddish, built-in grime. An avocado ribbon holding back the straight brown hair is wilted and tangled.

Looking like a little tomboy hard at play over a mud pie, she lights up with delight as she pounds and squeezes a soft, squishy lump of clay.

The smudged young miss is not a 10-year-old making mud pies. She's Mary Llew Jones, a graduate student in the School of Fine Arts who's wedging a lump of clay for another piece of pottery.

Mary Llew is practicing an ancient art that dates back before 5000 B.C. Her tools—the potter's wheel, the kiln

and glazes—were first developed between 4000 and 3000 B.C.

Sitting on a stool in the basement pottery studios of the Allyn Building, Mary Llew wedges the lump of clay to remove all foreign matter and bubbles. Then she "throws" it on the potter's wheel. (To "throw" means to shape or form clay on a potter's wheel.)

As the wheel rotates, Mary Llew positions her hands about the lump and begins to shape it up and out. Pressing her fingers in the center, she forms the inside of the vase. As the lump continues to be transformed she applies pressure to the outside with her fingertips to create a lined design that begins at the bottom and circles to the top. The circular lines in the moist clay seem to ripple up and down the vase as it continues

to spin on the wheel under the easy touch of her hands.

When she turns off the potter's wheel, a softly-rounded, 12-inch vase rests at the center where the lump of clay had been only minutes before.

Pulling a narrow wire beneath the vase, she loosens it from the wheel and leaves it to dry. When it becomes as hard as leather she will attach a handle, trim the excess clay and add decoration.

Stepping over to the sink to wash the slimy clay from her hands, Mary Llew explains in her soft drawl that the vase will then have to be fired in the kiln once, glazed, then refired.

Only then will the former lump of clay resemble one of the earthy-colored pieces of pottery that Mary Llew exhibits and sells. The finished pieces are sometimes tall and angular or rounded and pot-like. In burnt-orange, tinged avocado or muddy aqua shades, she may throw a vase, a plate or even a lamp.

"With clay, you can make almost anything," she says. "I throw what I feel like. That's why I like pottery so much. There's so much freedom in it."

The shelves lining the clay-dusted studio are loaded with many of Mary Llew's art

pieces in various stages of completion. She describes her style as "simple, to the point, with a certain tangible quality."

Mary Llew, who did not become interested in pottery until she had finished several years of college, graduated from the Memphis Academy of Arts last year. At SIU since September, she is helping 17 students in a beginning pottery course this summer find the freedom of expression in clay that she finds so rewarding.

"They're learning what clay can do and what they can do with it," she says.

Between her teaching activities and the time she works on her own pottery, Mary Llew says she probably spends from 10 to 12 hours in the pottery studio each day. She's kept busy mixing clay, preparing glazes and tending and

adjusting the kilns. On what she describes as her "throwing days," Mary Llew may work at her potter's wheel for 6 to 8 hours. One, she threw 60 bowls in one afternoon.

Looking about at the dirty floor and mud-like surface accumulated on her potter's wheel, Mary Llew agrees that "you get filthy. But it's all part of throwing. You have to really like it and then you don't mind the dirt."

After her long hours at the studio, Mary Llew says "you feel a good tired."

It may be like the good, tired feeling of the child who's had a wonderful day making mud pies.

But the bumpy, gray mud pies a child brings home so proudly bear no resemblance to the rounded, smooth vases that Mary Llew creates on her potter's wheel.

Educational workshop to start Monday at SIU

A three weeks' workshop on educational program evaluation will begin Monday at SIU. The program calls for two weeks at SIU and a week, Aug. 25-29, in a field study in host school districts.

Donald Beggs, associate professor of guidance and educational psychology and workshop director, said 30 school administrators, supervisors and other public school personnel associated with program development have enrolled. He said emphasis will be placed on writing appropriate objectives for evaluation, on problems encountered in evaluation, and on the techniques of data collection and analysis.

Shea moving to Connecticut

Thomas Shea of the Department of Special Education has been named an associate professor of education at the University of Connecticut, Hartford, where he will assume his duties Sept. 1.

Shea has been director of the University School Day School and an assistant professor of

the Agriculture Building Seminar Room as a joint project of the department of guidance and educational psychology and the department of educational administration and foundations.

SIU faculty members assisting Beggs will be Keith McNeil and John T. Mow of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology and Woodson Fishback, Charles D. Neal and Ed Sasse of the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations. A number of visiting professors from other colleges are expected for lectures.

The institute is funded through the U.S. Office of education.

special education here for three years.

In addition to the associate professorship, Shea will work with the culturally deprived children in the Hartford area.

Shea received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at St. Michael's College, in Winooski, Vt. He received his Ph.D. at Boston University.



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Final exams, summer '69

Monday, August 25

10:30 classes 7:30-9:30
 GSD 123, GSD 126, GSD 126C . . . 9:50-11:50
 2:30 classes 12:30-2:30
 GSC 102 (Sections 13 through 24 only)
 and GSC 207 2:50-4:50

Tuesday, August 26

7:30 classes 7:30-9:30
 GSC 100 and GSC 101 9:50-11:50
 9:30 classes 12:30-2:30
 GSB 201C 2:50-4:50

Wednesday, August 27

12:30 classes 7:30-9:30
 GSD 107A, GSD 108B, GSD 108C, Math
 111A and Math 111B 9:50-11:50
 3:30 classes 12:30-2:30
 GSB 102B 2:50-4:50

Thursday, August 28

8:30 classes 7:30-9:30
 Accounting 251A and 261 9:50-11:50
 1:30 classes 12:30-2:30

Friday, August 29

11:30 classes 7:30-9:30
 Make-up examination period for students
 whose petitions have been approved by
 their academic deans 9:50-11:50

General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit-hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

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

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

By city reservoir

SIU Press site picked

A site near the Carbondale city reservoir has been chosen as a new location for the SIU Press and the offices and workshops of the SIU Museum.

Campus Architect Willard Hart said building plans are being rushed to meet an early September construction bidding deadline.

Headquarters for the Press, now located in temporary space at the University Center, will be a permanent concrete building, Hart said. Tentative plans call for financing through the University Foundation.

The Museum building will be pre-fabricated construction of the type budgeted to replace space burned out in the June 8 Old Main Building fire. The Museum was one of the units affected by the fire. Hart said the new building will not be used for the Museum's public exhibits and displays.

The site is immediately north of SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Labora-

tory ponds, which lie below the city reservoir dam. Hart said if the SIU board of trustees approves campus master plan changes, the area eventually will become a new service center. Included in the development would be such operations as the physical plant, printing service, building and grounds, office, laundry, and other similar services now near the center of campus.

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Arnold appointed to position by Higher Education Board

Richard Arnold, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has been appointed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to the newly created 13-member physical science committee.

Arnold, 56, came to SIU at the beginning of winter quarter from Mead Johnson and Co., Evansville, Ind.

The committee, designated as Committee Y, is one of several established by the board to study the degree-granting programs offered by state institutions.

According to Arnold, Committee Y has been split into three subcommittees with each one focusing attention on one of three questions:

1. What are the present and future trends for Illinois in the areas of physics, chemistry, mathematics and computer sciences?

2. If the present supply is insufficient to meet Illinois needs, how should the production of professional personnel be increased?

3. How can the academic curriculums in these physical sciences be improved?

Arnold has been designated chairman of a subcommittee which will concentrate on the second question. According to Arnold, the four-member subcommittee's first meeting will take place in Campaign Monday.

"The first thing is to find out what the current situation is. Who, where, and how many people are being trained," Arnold said. "We will consider the kinds of people needed and the kinds of training and curricula needed."

Arnold will be donating his time and services to the committee and will be reimbursed only for traveling expenses.

The chemistry chairman said the members of the committees are qualified in physical science fields and already have general information about the problems.

"I think it not only important that the legislature has formed the Higher Board but it is particularly significant that the board has turned to knowledgeable people in the state to make recommendations on their various fields. The way the board is acting is one of the best ways of democracy in action that I know of," he said.

Arnold said the subcommittee will base its recommendations on the needs in physical sciences education to 1980.

The Committee Y major report to the board is due next spring.

Four SIU faculty members serve as State Fair judges

Four SIU School of Agriculture faculty members served as exhibit judges at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. Two were horticultural judges, one helped with field crops judging, and one served as a judge in the swine shows.

Irvin Hillier, associate professor of plant industries, judged the vegetable crops entries Thursday for the 12th successive year.

James Tweedy and Donald

M. Elkins, assistant professors of plant industries, judged fruit crops exhibits and field crops (grain and forage) entries respectively Thursday. The entries all were judged on the day preceding the fair's opening.

Howard W. Miller, associate professor of animal industries, and nationally known swine and carcass judge, is serving as a judge in the swine shows during the first few days of the state fair.

Marion Fite appointed head for city department division

The City Public Works Department has announced the appointment of Marion Fite of Carbondale as utility distribution superintendent. Fite was named to the position by the City Manager C. William Norman and assumed his duties effective Aug. 4th.

Fite had served as water

meter reader supervisor in the Public Works Department prior to his appointment. Before working on the city staff he had been employed as manager of a service station and as the route supervisor for the Illinois Film Service.

Fite resides at 607 W. Pecan St. with his wife, Ina, and their three daughters.

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CARBONDALE

Deficiencies in reading ability emphasized

Teachers, children finish language arts study

A grammar school child may be in the upper grades according to his age group, but still be reading on the first or second grade level. What can be done about it?

A summer demonstration class conducted at SIU's Reading Center showed a group of public school administrators and supervisors how to handle the problem in a practical way.

The six-week class was held in conjunction with an Institute for Advanced Study of Reading and Language Development. The class was supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education under the Educational Professions Development Act. The Institute was attended by 20 public school educators from throughout southern Illinois, involved in the demonstra-

tion project were four teachers and 19 children in grades one through eight from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Carterville and West Frankfort. All the children were having difficulty with the language arts—reading, writing, spelling and oral expression of ideas.

The purpose of the demonstration class project was twofold: to show that teach-

ers can cope with a wide range of reading abilities in the same classroom, and to demonstrate that even inexperienced teachers can be trained to handle the situation. Two of the four teachers are recent college graduates with no professional teaching experience.

Daniel T. Fishco, director of the Institute and associate professor in the SIU Reading Center, explained that providing remedial reading instruction at each child's own level enables the child to progress in all other subjects. If all children in a class are regarded as having the same reading ability—which is rarely the case—then some will progress normally while others may fall still further behind, he said.

"Although there were four teachers involved for the purpose of the demonstration," Fishco said, "it is not unrealistic to expect a single teacher to be able to work with an entire class." One experienced teacher repeatedly handled the entire group by herself. She did it by dividing the class into small homogeneous groups and in-

structing each group individually. While she was working with one group, the others were occupied with a different lesson assignment.

"We went to the extreme to prove the point," said Fishco, "by selecting children with such a wide range of reading abilities."

Edwardsville campus to be investigated

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—House Speaker Ralph T. Smith of Alton said Thursday he has ordered the House Appropriations Committee to make a detailed study of expenditures at the Edwardsville campus of SIU.

Smith said he also intended to ask for a similar analysis at other state supported universities.

His office said the order for the study was prompted by letters to newspapers criticizing alleged expenditures at the Edwardsville campus for ten accommodations for performances by artists.

Mariner 7 detects elements of life near edge of Mars' south polar cap

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Discovery of clues indicating there might be minute forms of life near the edge of Mars' south polar cap was reported today by a scientist.

Dr. George C. Pimentel, University of California chemist, said instruments on Mariner 7 had detected evidence of methane and ammonia—two of the essential elements of life—as the space craft flew near the planet Monday.

This was the first report

of organic substances from the passes of Mariner 6 and 7.

Contrary to findings by other experimenters, who said the south polar cap appeared to be solid carbon dioxide, Pimentel said his instruments showed the cap was made of water ice with a cloud of frozen particles above it. He said this cloud would protect any micro-organisms in the polar cap area from deadly solar radiation.

Pimentel was one of several scientists discussing scientific findings of Mariner

7 at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

He stressed that the possibility of micro-organisms was "sheer speculation" based on the detection of methane and ammonia: "We have absolutely no clue as to their true origin."

Dr. Gerry Neugebauer, California Institute of technology physicist, reported other instruments on the spacecraft indicated the south polar cap is solid dioxide, which is toxic to known forms of life.

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1961 Valiant, good condition, \$275, ph. 684-3243. BA 2746

Stereo equip. Garrard turntable, 30 watt amp. Allied apex. Lafayette elec. AM-FM tuner. 6-track tape deck for home or auto. CE parts, excellent cond. 457-7864. BA 2749

Yard sale Friday & Saturday, August 18th and 19th. Ladies' clothing, children's pony saddle, dishes, assorted items. Also antiques in adjoining shop 305. Off. At Indian Point Beach & Polly's Antiques. West on Champaign. BA 2751

Garage sale 9 to 4 Friday, Saturday. Single auto, other household articles. 1010 Laurel Street. 8726 A

305 Honda, good cond. w/winner, \$380 or offer. Call after 6 p.m. 549-1294. 8725 A

'65 Chevy Nomad, completely rebuilt, \$1,300. Invented. Make offer. 549-4927. 8729 A

1964 Saab, good inexpensive transportation, 549-3120 after 3 p.m. 8740 A

305 Honda Scrambler '66. Must sell. 4000 or best offer. Call 549-7652. 8741 A

Winchester 30-30 used only 3 times. Best offer over \$60. Call 549-7190 after 5:30. 8744 A

1964 10 x 55 tr. w/4' expan. 6 x 10 shed. Furnished. Call 549-3277. 8745 A

'67 Suzuki X-6, excel. cond. many extras, silver metalake, \$250 or best offer. Ph. 457-8761. 8746 A

'54 Ford panel truck, rebuilt engine, trade for 7, 457-7784. BA 2755

Herrin—Sewing machine sale—many makes, silver metalake, \$250 or best offer. Ph. 457-8761. 8746 A

Stereo sale—freight damage, crate marked, brand new, slightly scratched, amp. (one of a kind) to choose from. All have AM-FM radio, 4 speed turntable. Some large 5 ft. speakers. Regular price \$269 up. Now \$99.50 up, while they last. 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA 2757

8 x 32 tr. 1 br. full carp. new curtains, water ht., toilet, faucets and pipes. Furnace new last year. \$1,050. Ph. 457-2466. 8754 A

9,000 BTU air cond. 110 v. adj. slides, 2 mon. cab. \$125. Ph. 457-2466. 8755 A

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1960 Suzuki 120cc for \$125 or best offer, good cond. 506 S. Poplar. 8758 A

Sofa & chair \$40, gas stove 4-burner or apt. size \$35. Ph. even. 6-8-783-5373. 8759 A

10 x 47 mobile home, 2 br. furn. good condition. Ph. 549-6750. 8760 A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, \$49 & \$70. Putters, knives, Malboro, Blades, Sperry, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-6324. BA 2596

1960 Suburban. Low mileage, home body work. Ph. 549-7335 from 1-4 p.m. BA 2764

4 used stoves, good tread 775 x 14, \$3 each. 457-3633. BA 2763

Garage sale Sat. Aug. 9—9 a.m.—5 p.m. Furniture, clothing, household items—602 Terrace Drive, C'dale. 8765 A

GE port. TV \$30, excel. killer: \$10, elec. codebook: \$5. 549-6160 after 5:30. 8766 A

8 x 48 trailer, 2 bedroom, furnished, air cond., carp. liv. rm. 549-3566-2121. 8767 A

Nite club for sale. Good business opportunity. Small downpayment, real like rent. Appointment only, Call 684-0644. 8768 A

10 x 52 mbl. hm. Custom bld. for couple. 2 br. A.C. 5 mi. N. to G. Ct. Ph. 457-5895. 8769 A

'59 Chevy 4-cyl. runs good, 549-7103. 8770 A

1964 tr. 2 bedrm., air, ex. cond. 10 x 55. 444 Cedar Lane after 5. Reasonable. 8722 A

Tickets to "Night of the Generals," Furr Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:30. Call 549-7103. BA 2768

FOR RENT

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

Sleeping rms., girls, grade. 549-2881. Cooking priv. BA 2738

Apts.—houses—trailers. Over 150 units to choose from. Call Village Rentals-457-4144/4145. 417 West Main St. C'dale, Ill. BA 2687

3 rm. furn. apt., couple. Also ap. employed mature lady, no pets. Inquire 312 3/4. Oak. BA 2741

C'dale house tr. lg. 2 bedrm. \$100. mo. plus util. Avail. starting Aug. 15. Married, grad. or vet. students only. Business Rentals. 549-2233. BA 2743

Reg. Sept. since 3-rm. house. Furn. \$175—others \$150—plus util. Faculty or grad students only. 801 W. College. Ph. 549-8329 after 4 p.m. for app. 8732 B

Apts. duplex & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rental, 505 3/4 Oak. Ph. 457-4272. BA 2729

Rooms for male students, priv. bath, 4 grade. Full terms. Some home-keeping units. Crab Orchard Motel. Ph. 549-5478 5:30-10:30. BA 2771

One of two openings for male roommates right now. 549-8495 after 7. 8747 B

Apt. 4 rm. unfurn., heat & water furn., adults, 2120 Pine St. M'boro, Ill. BB 2758

Unit for 4 boys, cooking, priv., utilities furn. \$150 ea. per term. 509 1/2 S. Hays St. Ph. 457-4766. BB 2759

Free rent. Responsible married couple to manage rental facility in exchange for free rent in 2 bedrm. house. Ph. 457-5772. BB 2760

Furn. duplex, 402 W. Oak, available Sept. 1. Suitable for 3 boys, \$45 each plus util. Ph. 684-2431 after 5:30. Seen by app. only. BB 2761

Eff. apts. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals. 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580

2 bedrm. trailer, air cond., located 2 mi. N. of C'dale. Couples only. Call 549-2346. BB 2766

Approved 3-bedrm. duplex, jr., or men. 2 mi. north of town, for 3 or 6 clean cut students. Also approx. 3-rm. app. Call 457-4334. BB 2767

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Female roommate to share 12 x 60 tr. 4 miles off campus. 453-5733 8-5. BF 2763

Photography models, will pay \$3 per hour. Call 549-8152 after 6 p.m. 8762 F

Organ player, Murphysboro Hanker's Lounge, 1341 Walnut. Contact Mr. Hanker. BF 2762

LOST

Missing from residence. Bicycle, girl's blue 5-speed Schwinn. Also similar boy's bike earlier. Reward for return or information. Phone 549-3905. 8752 G

Reward for return of 4 yr. old gray fox. Wearing red collar, possibly chain. Has had rabies shots and is gentle. Call 457-7996 or return to Crab Orchard Station. BB 2762

Lost wedding band, gold, at campus lake beach or vicinity. Reward. If found please bring to Box 104, Daily Egyptian, T-68, SIU, C'dale. 8763 G

I have lost two books: Gierstler Marcus: Revolution and Reason; Erich Fromm: The Dogma of Christ) in which I have written comments which are of extreme importance to me in relation to the academic work that I am presently undertaking. If you have come in contact with these two books, I would be most grateful if you would leave them at the information desk in the Student Center. I trust that your decision to act in such a manner will be based on your personal integrity and honesty. 8751 G

ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback riding—Safari Stables, 5811 Chautauque Street, New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BE 2767

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Peter O'Toole as a psychopathic Nazi general? With Omar Sharif, Christopher Plummer in "Night of the Generals." Friday, Aug. 8, 9:30, 11:30, 7:30 and 10:30. BJ 2753

Elton—Bear live with each one, 614 W. Main St.—after 5, 8753 G



In AAU meet

Bruce Steiner (top) and Vern Dasch (bottom) are just two of 11 SIU swimmers that have qualified for the 1969 National AAU Long Course Swimming and Diving Championships.

11 SIU swimmers in AAU meet

Eleven SIU swimmers, most of them representing private swim clubs, have qualified for the 1969 National AAU Long Course Swimming and Diving Championships which begins today at Louisville, Ky.

Varsity standouts Bruce Steiner, Vern Dasch, John Holben, Peter Reid, and Tim Hixson from this past season will be competing against, rather than with, each other for the first time in quite awhile, according to swimming coach Ray Essick.

In addition, six incoming SIU freshmen will compete in the championship meet. They are Graham Edwards, Fer-

nando Gonzalez, Rob Dickson, Steve Dougherty, Don Cashmore, and Bill Tingley.

Tingley, a Louisville native, turned in two of the fastest times in the nation this summer while competing in the Ohio Valley championship meet. He had a 1:01.7 timing in the 100-meter backstroke, and a 2:14.9 in the 200-meter event.

Cashmore, from Skokie, Ill., is the brother of SIU diver Jim Cashmore. He was the runner-up in the 1969 Illinois state diving championships, and has been a finalist in the event for three years in a row.

Dickson, a high school All-

America from Charlotte, N.C., holds his school's records in the 400-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley.

Steiner, Dasch, Holben, Reid, and Hixson were SIU's top men in this year's NCAA swim championships.

"Our swimmers have been training for long course (50 miles) in the Lake-on-the-Campus," said Essick. "That is, up until the hot weather warmed the water up so much,

"Now our swimmers are at a disadvantage practicing here, because they have to train in our short course pool (50 yards). They can't train in the lake when it's so warm, because it just saps their strength."

Essick said the SIU swimmers will be representing such swim clubs as the Philadelphia Aquatics, the Johnson Memorial Swim Club of Charlotte, N.C., the Ft. Lauderdale Swimming Association, and the Phillips 66 Swimming Club of Long Beach, Calif.

"There's been talk about post-Olympic year letdown this year, but this is one meet that will prove that it isn't so. The swimming has been better than ever this year, and it's been deeper in new talent. A lot of old faces have dropped out but many more new ones have come up."



Phillie Menter Skinner quits after 14 months

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Unable to produce a winner and plagued by the rebellion of slugger Richie Allen, Bob Skinner resigned Thursday as manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies, it was learned.

The Phillies called a 3 p.m. news conference to announce the resignation.

Skinner had the job just 14 months—having succeeded Gene Mauch on June 15, 1968—and in that time saw the club

lose 123 games while winning 93.

The 37-year-old Skinner, who played in the majors for 17 years with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis, came to the Phils from their San Diego farm club.

It is expected that coach George Myatt will take over the club, at least temporarily, until owner Bob Carpenter picks a new manager.

The Phillies are mired in fifth place in the six-team eastern division, 24 1/2 games out of first place.

Tennis winner gains trophy; may leave it behind, though

Top prize at this weekend's Southern Illinois Open tennis tournament is a foot-and-a-half high silver loving cup trophy for first place in the men's open singles competition.

However, the trophy remains at SIU each year until someone captures the men's singles title three times, according to SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre.

"Actually, this is our second loving cup," said LeFevre. "The first one went to John Powless in 1966, as can be seen by the inscription on the trophy base."

Powless won the men's division in 1957 and 1958, but didn't come up with the third win until eight years later.

According to LeFevre, the second cup isn't likely to find a new home this year.

"The only other player to **Braves hope home stand means flag**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Atlanta Braves start a 10-game stand in friendly Atlanta Stadium Friday night, hoping home cooking will help ignite a surge that will sweep them to the National League's Western Division pennant.

The Braves, who have been a big success at home and a flop on the road, take on the New York Mets in a double-header to start the home stand.

Atlanta goes into the twin-bill only percentage points back of Cincinnati in the tight division race, and just in front of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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win more than once is Jimmy Parker, who won it in 1967 and 68," said LeFevre.



"Jim's in the service now, and it will be some time before he competes in the tournament again," said LeFevre.

LeFevre also said that there are no other former tournament winners among the 71 entries already recorded for the year's open.

Competition brackets for the Saturday and Sunday tourney, according to LeFevre, will be broken down into men's 45 and over, men's 35 and over, men's open, 18 and under, 16 and under, and 14 and under for boys and girls, and women's open with doubles and singles in each bracket.

Past tournament winners are Powless, 1957 and 1958; Jim Jarrett, 1959; Roy Sprenelmeyer, 1963; Powless, 1966, and Parker 1967 and 1968.

There was no tournament competition in 1964 and 1965 because LeFevre was on a world trip.



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Tourney cup

Marianne Arns, secretary at the Arena, displays the loving cup that is top prize in this weekend's Southern Illinois Open tennis Tournament.



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