April 19 Picked As Target Date On New Hours

April 19 is the target date for implementation of experimental changes in women's hours rules, according to Wilbur Moulton, dean of students. Moulton said Tuesday it is hoped that permission forms can be received by then from parents of junior and senior women in good academic and social standing.

The letters describing the new rules and the rationale for them have been written, Moulton said. They are co-signed by Moulton and Richard Karr, chairman of the Student Senate.

All eligible girls will address envelopes to their parents, and it is hoped that most of the envelopes can be mailed by Thursday. Operators of each off-campus women's living unit must decide for themselves whether they will participate in the experiment, Moulton said. A letter is being mailed to each of the units.

All University women's housing units will participate. Several meetings are scheduled to plan implementation of the changes.

Senator to Consider Amendment, Race Bill

A short agenda has been reported for the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

An amendment to the Senate constitution will be introduced, calling for lowering of the minimum grade point for senators to 3.0. Current stipulation is for a 3.2 average.

Another bill on race relations and the white student seeks to have the Senate acknowledge the role of whites in furthering discrimination. It asks that all white students make conscious efforts to end their prejudices.

City Council Seeks Grant For Model City Program

By John Durbin

The City Council last night adopted a formal resolution requesting federal assistance in the planning and development of a comprehensive Model City Program for Carbondale.

The city is obliged to submit a formal application to the federal government for approval of their proposed rehabilitation program. The final application which had been drawn up by Councilman Frank Kirk and the Citizens Advisory Committee, will be reviewed at a special meeting of the council on April 15 at 9 a.m.

Kirk explained that the city is seeking a federal planning grant for a five-year program in order to solve many of the existing problems which are present in the Northeast side.

Upon the acceptance of the city's application, Carbondale would receive 80 per cent of the cost of their proposed rehabilitation plans. The city would also be granted 75 per cent of the costs of their programs on the administrative level.

Kirk pointed out that the city's application must point out the areas in which the grant would be implemented. In addition, the application must state the feasibility of solving the problems within five years.

According to Kirk, the city is also required to actively involve the residents of the program area in the decision making of the project.

Kirk said that due to the recent crisis in both Carbondale and throughout the country the committee was slowed down in the preparation of the application. He said that data and information are still being gathered but the final application will be ready for approval by Monday.

Kirk said that the application proposes by ordinance the creation of a new department (City Demonstration Agency) to plan and manage the program. He said that the application also calls for the creation of other committees and organizations to serve as advisors to the city council and the CDA.

Included will be a Neighborhood Policy and Planning Committee to be made up of citizens in the program area. Kirk said this committee will review all proposals before they are approved by the council and submitted to the federal government.

Kirk said the plans in the application seek to bring about solutions to such problems as discrimination, education, employment, welfare and economic conditions of citizens.

City Council Seeks Grant For Model City Program

Gus Bode

Gus says he's working hard at building a kite to carry a camera over Neely Hall's sun deck on the first hot day.

Kites

Trees, Tangled String Can Present Problems

Many SIU students have been taking advantage of the windy weather this week to fly kites. But as these three students can testify, kite flying can present its problems. Mary Scheckel and Joette Banning (left) attempt to unravel a knotty problem and Matt Siemens (below) goes out on a limb to rescue his entangled kite.
Federal Grants to Aid Students

Two federal grants intended to benefit students from lower income families have been received from the U.S. Office of Education for the State University and Financial Assistance.

The larger grant, for $420,000, will support the college work-study program at SIU for the six-month period from July 1 to December 31, 1969, for $261,190, will provide educational opportunity grants for students from very low-income families during the fiscal year July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969.

The grant for the college work-study program pays the salaries of needy students who work part time on campus. The total support expected for this program from the federal government for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be about $900,000, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

At present, Adams says, about 1,000 students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses combined are working under the program. For the whole school year about 1,500 students will benefit from this program from the federal government.

Student Killed In Car Mishap

David R. Caldwell, 19, a freshman from Melrose Park, Ill., was killed Monday night in an automobile mishap.

Caldwell was a passenger in a car driven by James J. Cothern, a 16-year-old freshman from Vandalia, when it overturned on a ditch west of Carbondale on the New Era Road. Cothern reportedly swerved to avoid a hole in the road and lost control of the car.

Three other passengers in the car, who were treated for minor injuries and released, are Edward Bruce and Rodney Wright, both of Chapaign, and Barbara Beer of Forest Park, Ill.

Services Thursday
For Amy Ruffner

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Edwardsville, for 15-year-old Amy Lynn Ruffner, daughter of W. E. and Ada Ruffner, Edwardsville, Ill.

The girl, suffering from cystic fibrosis, died Monday afternoon. She was a seventh grade grade pupil in the Edwards- ville Junior High School. In addition to her parents she is survived by a brother, Robert, and a sister, Molly Anne, her maternal grandfather, Judge Philip A. Hadseil of Niles, Mich.; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ernest J. Ruff- ner of Washington, D.C.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville, Ill. The family has requested that any memorial gifts be given to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

MOVIE HOUR

"THE KNACK AND HOW TO GET IT"

starring
Rita Tushingham and Michael Crawford

Admission 75c
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 7:30 & 10:30p.m.
FURR AUDITORIUM

sponsored by Sailing Club

THE LITTLE FOXES who spoil the vines when dreams collide.

APRIL 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 at 8p.m.
University Theatre–Communications Building
Students $1.50 Non-students $2.00
Tickets at University Center and Theatre Box Office
Reservations? Write Southern Illinois University Players Call 453–2655

Hinduism Class Meets

Persons interested in enrolling in a Hinduism class may meet at 9 p.m. today at 108 E. Grand with free school officials.

Daily Egyptian

Published by the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday during the school year, except during University vacation periods. Office of Student Publications, 110 New Era Building, Carbondale, Illinois. (Circulation December 1968 to June 1969, 8,000.)

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Editorial and business offices located in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscriptions: $1.25 per year.

Calm Returns To Carbondale After Bumings

After a weekend of disturbances involving scattered incidents of vandalism and arson, Carbondale life seemed to be back to normal although the city’s full police force and several state police officers patrolled the area last night.

No acts of violence were reported Monday evening or Tuesday afternoon.

Despite rumors to the con- trary, city police were not unable to make ar- rest during the disturbances, city officials said.

City Anj, George Fleerlage said, “Any lawbreakers were apprehended as quickly as possible.”

Chamber of Commerce members heard a taped ad- dress by Mayor David Keene on Tuesday urging citizens to “leave law enforcement to the law,” he assured members law would be enforced.

Charges were reminded by Keene that city officers would begin enforcing an 11 p.m. curfew for all persons 17 years old or younger.

Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger was not available for comment on his all-day depatization of Car- bondale and Murphysboro merchants to add in the halt- ing of disturbances. No of- ficial figure was placed on the number of people involved, but many were reported to have been arrested although one estimate was placed at 100.

WANT TO HAVE A PARTY
the 12:20 CLUB is NOW AVAILABLE FOR LEASE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES SUNDAY–THURSDAY

BUD MILLARD 402 N. DIVISION CARTEVILLE phone 985-6675 or 985-3116

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION FOX MIDWEST THEATRES

NOW thru TUES!
TODAYS SCHEDULE
"JUNGL" AT 5:30 & 8:15
"CHARLIE" AT 6:35 & 9:33

The Jungle is JUMPS with joy!

WALT DISNEY’s THE BOOK OF THE JUNGLE

Friday thru. Monday . . . CONT. SHOWS FROM 1:15p.m.

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! BEST PICTURE!

including: COLOMBIA PICTURES: SPENCER TRACY, SIDNEY POITIER, KATHERINE HEPBURN

WALT DISNEY’S THE BUNNY BOOK

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! BEST PICTURE!

including: DISNEY PICTURES: SPENCER TRACY, SIDNEY POITIER, KATHERINE HEPBURN

guess who’s coming to dinner.
Activities

Little Foxes' Play Opens Today

"Little Foxes" will be presented April 10-14 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater in the Multicultural Building. Tickets on sale for students at $2 are available at the University Theater Box Office and the University Center Information Desk.

National Association of Accountants Student Night will begin with registration at 6 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge, and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom C.

Dep. of History Lecture Series, "British-American Relations with Spain, 1939-1944," presented Willard B. Willard at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

University Women's Club will meet for Bridge at 1 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom B.

Luncheon meetings will be held by the Department of General Studies Alumni Fund Raising, University Center Room D.

The Big and Little Dippers of the northern sky are officially called the Great Bear and Little Bear, Ursus Major and Ursus Minor.

Show Times: 2:00 - 4:20 - 6:25 - 8:30
All Adult Admissions $1.50

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY
SPECIAL ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS PREMIER!
2 SHOWS DAILY MON THRU FRI 2:30 - 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY AT 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 P.M.
ADULT ADMISSIONS 150 CHILDREN UNDER 12 75c

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

*A M A S T E R P I E C E*

In The Beginning

A W E S O M E L Y A B S O R B I N G FILM

Open 6:30 Start 7:00

IN CAR HEATERS

CAMPUS DRIVE-IN

NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY

Academy Award Nominations

For Best Picture & Best Actor - Rod Steiger

They're going to pin something on that smart cop from Philadelphia...maybe a medal...maybe a murder.

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

ALSO

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

Carl Reiner

They get a murder on their hands. They don't know what to do with it.
Liquor by the Foot

The current Carbondale City Council discussion over the issuance of a liquor license to the Purple Mousseau Restaurant could represent a trend towards liberalization of Carbondale's traditional local prohibition.

Councilman Frank Kirk expressed the thoughts of the supporters of looser restrictions when he said, "the idea (that) there is something evil about liquor licenses is old-fashioned."

Mayor David Keene, taking the opposite view, is trying to give the informal restriction a historic status by means of a city ordinance. He rallies support of his cause with the time-tested cry that increased traffic congestion would result if the ordinance is turned down.

He does not explain in just what way the sale of liquor, instead of sandwiches or cigarettes, will increase traffic.

Places that deal in alcoholic beverages experience the largest amount of business during the day when traffic is heaviest as opposed to dry good shops that close as soon as the street traffic thins.

The argument that the proposed ordinance will not reduce sales, but merely inconvenience the buyers, including non-student residents in the restricted zone, is obvious. But it was not expressed in Council until Kirk did so recently. It is illogical in Illinois to sell liquor other than beer within 1500 feet of a state institution without special permission from the state, thus making the prorogation of whether to drink or not up to the student.

It would be unfortunate if the Carbondale Council decided to continue its superficial and unsuccessful curtailment of the student's prerogative.

Greg Stanmar

Ignorance About Free School

In the April 2 Daily Egyptian, the Free School committee announced a schedule for seven Free School classes for the spring quarters. The classes offer a variety of subjects and activities. They also provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and thoughts among the students who find time and money for free education.

The organization of Free School is such that it permits everyone to participate in small discussion groups and to study more than is required for graduation from the University.

Further, in Free School one can be a teacher and a student at the same time. One can suggest topics that one is interested in and discuss it with the whole group and one can transfer this "free" tradition from the forum of tests and in this type of school and concentrate on pure study.

I have found that there is a lack of information about Free School, and misinformation and misinterpretation about the activity of Free School.

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate in the newsletter. All mem bers enrolled in journalism courses in consideration issues along with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, printed, typed or written and should not be longer than 250 words. Contributors should request the approval accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is in the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors should include address and phone number with a letter so the identity of the author may be verified.

To the Daily Egyptian:
The tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is but another example of the gradual deterioration of American ideals of freedom.

For example, it was very hard for me, the first time, to find the location of Free School (108 E. Grand Ave.). I was surprised to hear about the hard time Free School had with the administration in order to exist. I have found that few students know about the activities of Free School.

It is that in a University such as SIU, where students sit in classes without knowing their neighbors' names, this type of free discussion club is very important, and I don't understand why so few students participate in the important Free School activity.

Ido Simon

Violence Is Self-Destruction

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Sunday night I attended memorial services for our dearly departed Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., at Shryock Auditorium.

It was a beautiful ceremony, but there was a little tense because of the rumor that circulating that the "White Power Nazis" were going to "beat up" the service.

Fortunately, nothing happened, although we did see several "Nigger Power Gear" stickers, accompanied by the usual swastika.

I am now past the point of hating those hard racists. The tragedy of the Rev. King has left only grief in my soul. But many of my friends are Negroes having experi­enced a new kind of emotion which, quite frankly, terrifies me.

I only hope we can all learn a lesson from the teachings of the Rev. King, and avoid the violence he so detested. For "White Power" may well be the slogan of this country's self-destruction.

Mary Jo Devlin

Deterioration of American Ideals

To the Daily Egyptian:

Justice and equality. Perhaps "gradual deterioration" is the wrong terminology.

Indeed, the Negro (and other minority groups such as Puerto Ricans, etc.,) see little of "freedom, justice and equality" being applied to them. One wonders if there is any hope left for a nation who is so divided and so infected with hypocrisy.

The assassination of Dr. King should not have come as a shock. The growing hate for Dr. King and his associates has seen rapid growth in recent years. Last summer's urban race served to intensify such hatred. Yet, how many of us understand the true cause of such riots?

The report of President Johnson's commission confirmed the fact that the roots of such disaster grow far deeper than a visit by a Dr. King or a Rap Brown for that matter. All too often we have been associated as violent, irresponsible, traitorous rebels. Whether these adjectives apply to Rap Brown could be debated, and, indeed, perhaps might apply. But do they apply to Dr. King? Hardly! Dr. King represented a hope for the Negro--indeed he represented a hope for America. Has that hope been killed too? Perhaps someone will arise in Dr. King's footsteps. Let us hope so.

However, in the richest nation in the world when all one has to look to is hope, the picture is a desolate one. Black also appears to be the immediate future of America. Had that hope been killed too? Perhaps someone will arise America. The insane act committed by a bigotidid has widened the already growing chasm between Negro and White in America.

The prospects for the coming summer do not appear good. With the guiding voice of Dr. King quieted, the Negro must now look elsewhere. Now the Rap Browns and the Stokely Carmichaels will rise as the new leaders of the Negro movement. Perhaps it is fitting that they do so.

Dr. King was an apostle of non-violence and he was destroyed by violence. Is America thereby advocating violence? It would appear so.

Of course an easy explanation for the assassination can be found. One can say that Mr. McCarthy and Nixon have promised what they can do, but we already know how much Johnson has done. If the people want to end the war, they could elect anyone. If the people want to end the war and have someone in the White House that is at home, they should bring back Johnson.

Jerry R. Walter

Equal Rights

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to pose a question to the Administration: Does Dr. King's Christ provoke a day of honor and respect for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.?

Is one death mourned more than the other? It would seem so.

Franky Ann Beebe

Jane Whalen
Menard with a group and had stolen a package of tobacco from Menard's Tobacco Shop. He admits he "wasn't impressed with the prison at the time" and is serving two-to-six years on a 1967 conviction for burglary.

The man with number 33257 on his striped-shirt back is Roy Kurtak, a convicted murderer. Kurtak, 40, was sentenced in 1963 to 246 years for murder committed during the act of burglary and has been a member of the panel from its beginning.

He tried to expose to the group the fallacy of the so-called criminal code. "The courage of criminals," Kurtak contended, "is always related to the proportionate weakness of the intended victim."

"And criminals always become convicts, thereby bringing in with them and thus continuing this peculiar twisted view," he added.

Kurtak also told the Blackburn criminology class, "These young strengthening leaders never seem to realize until they are 'bussed' (arrested, convicted and sentenced) that they must come to the 'joint' (prison) alone."

Samuel Denoma is a former student at the University of Illinois and is serving a sentence for manslaughter.

Naive About Prison

"Prior to coming to prison," Denoma said, "I was like Hole, very naive concerning the life of a convict in a prison. I wasn't aware of the life of a convict in prison."

"I was impressed with the idea of inmates stealing a package of cigarettes and being only the most recent refection of the criminal population to 'Prison Profiles' has been one of cooperation and consent."

"We welcome and seek groups to come to Menard to participate in a discussion with these men. We do prefer that a group not have members in it younger than 16, though 'Prison Profiles' has no age restrictions."

"I can remember," Eaton recalled, "when it was forbidden for an inmate to discuss prison-life with an outside visitor. But now we have 'Prison Profiles.' But it's a success and I think beneficial to both the visitors and the inmates."

Better Program

"It shows visitors a little what prison is like and is, I believe, a step toward a bigger and better rehabilitation program," he added. Warden Max P. Frye also believes in the merit of the program.

"I've found 'Prison Profiles' to be a very constructive instrument of communication between the inmate inside and the individual on the outside," Frye said.

"And there's a possibility in the future, through state legislation, that 'Prison Profiles' may go on tour throughout Illinois much as a similar Indiana inmate group is touring in that state," he added.

The rehabilitation programs of U.S. prisons are generally equalled only by the magnitude of their successes at rehabilitation. The Illinois Department of Public Safety estimates it requires 10,000, 22-year-old, and now the barest minimum to maintain a man or woman in prison.

There's instruction in more than 40 vocational trades at Menard for the men who want to learn and a college-credit program established in 1957 still functions and is staffed by 11 instructors. Narcotics and Alcoholics Anonymous both have groups meeting inside the walls with "Prison Profiles" being only the most recent rehabilitation innovation in the penitentiary.

The rehabilitation of prisoners includes not only the individual's personal and social adjustment but the eradication of the criminal in the criminal. There has been a program started recently at Menard called "Prison Profiles." The program is staffed by some of the most experienced and successful correction officers at Menard.

"Prison Profiles" began at Menard May 9, 1967, before 48 students of Red Bud High School from Red Bud, Ill. The next day, 28 students from Principa College in Elsah, III., entered the prison for a discussion. And in the 10 months since inception of the program, more than 500 people from church, civic, university and college groups have come to Menard to listen, discuss and possibly learn from the past mistakes of the inmates.

The program has an open format which permits direct communication between the panel of "cons" (their own reference) and the participating audience. After each of the inmate panelists has related his individual criminal and prison experiences, questions are asked by the outside visiting group.

'I was a Hippie'

"Man, I was a hippie, long hair, love beads, the whole bit and I tried it all," Hale related. "Hard stuff, pills, Speed and LSD. And it's no good, none of it.

"I seen a man smoking a marijuana joint in the Blackburn group. He couldn't possibly have been on his own, at 19. He should have been in Menard just a year or two ago."

"I still can't explain the effect it had on me. It was a new experience, the first time I got high."

"I was a hard ass, tried to be tough all the time."

"I didn't find that it helped me feel any better."

"I was a quick learner, I guess."

"I was a 16-year-old male who had a group and had stolen a package of tobacco from Menard's Tobacco Shop. He admits he "wasn't impressed with the prison at the time" and is serving two-to-six years on a 1967 conviction for burglary.

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"I was a hard ass, tried to be tough all the time."

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But their reference isn't only to the physical steel and stone barriers within which the convicted individual is confined. Their words are the "files" for which permits direct communication between the panel of "cons" (their own reference) and the participating audience. After each of the inmate panelists has related his individual criminal and prison experiences, questions are asked by the outside visiting group.

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The men of Greek row invite you to rush!

Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Chi
Kappa Alpha Psi
Little Egypt Ag Co-op.
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Xi

Tonight
7:30-10:30
Switch to Social Security Numbers

ID Number System Changing

SIU's switch to using Social Security numbers for student identification is about 99 per cent complete, according to Roland Keirn, assistant to the registrar.

The Social Security method was adopted starting in December, 1965. It replaced the five-digit system which had been used previously at SIU. Keirn said the Registrar's Office has no definite idea on when the five-digit system will be completely phased out at SIU, and replaced entirely by the Social Security method.

A gradual ending was decided instead of a complete switch, because of the paperwork involved. All students would also need new identification cards.

He added that a complete switch will be made when the old system is used by only a small percentage of students. However, that percentage has not been determined.

Keirn said the Social Security number was adopted as a student's record number because it was a universal number in the United States. Among problems of the old system was the University was running out of numbers and duplication often occurred. He maintained that some change was inevitable because of the growth of SIU.

He also said many other colleges were switching to the Social Security method. By using the same number, it would be possible for information to flow more freely among schools. American College Testing (ACT) scores are also labelled by a student's Social Security number.

Keirn confirmed that there have been problems with the Social Security method, but said that no numbering system can be "unique and perfect."
Thousands Pay Final Tribute To Dr. King

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shot to death after a 13-year crusade for civil rights, was laid to rest Tuesday in a day-long outpouring of tributes.

White and Black friends and dignitaries of high rank paid their last respects to his memory at King's own simple red-brick church.

At the front of the church sat the widow, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., and her two children. Her face veiled, her head erect, she maintained her composure even as she heard the recorded voice of her slain husband saying:

"If I die, I want you to be able to say he died on love and serve humanity... If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for peace."

The words were taped from one of King's recent sermons, in which he dwelt on the inevitability of his own death.

Not long afterward, on April 4, he was shot by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn.

The assassin is still at large.

The ceremony at Morehouse College, King's alma mater, legends of admirers which police said numbered 150,000 gathered for a two-hour memorial service. It seemed to add to the mass of mourners linking hands and singing the old slave song which King's civil rights movement popularized as its own anthem, "We Shall Overcome."

Words from another ancient slave song served as an epitaph inscribed on the marble crypt where he was entombed: "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last."

King had borrowed these same words to conclude his ringing speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial at the 1963 march on Washington.

A mule-drawn wagon served as King's hearse, symbolic of the poor whose cause he championed. His gravesite was a cemetery organized in 1866 by Negroes who refused a status of the dead at the rear of the city burial ground.

The army of mourners accompanied King's coffin through the warm sunlight on every stage of its journey.

Services at the church, where a capacity audience of 1,300 took part, began at 10:45 a.m.

When it was over, as the bronze coffin was being removed, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, representing President Johnson at the funeral, leaned over to offer a few words of comfort to Mrs. King.

Among the notables who attended the rites were Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wearing a black veil, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York; former President John F. Kennedy of New York and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota; former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy; former Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Chief Justice Earl Warren; the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was the way he would have wanted it.

At the end of the service, he paused briefly to understand the grief of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., better than any other, flew to her home Tuesday for a brief visit.

The two attractive widows, both clad in black, spent about five minutes together in private talk in Mrs. King's bedroom, shortly before the funeral.

Mrs. Kennedy first signed the guest book when she entered King's simple red-brick home.

The former first lady then moved slowly down the long hall to the King bedroom, smiling and speaking softly to friends and relatives of the Kings.

Mrs. King Before Funeral

At the end of the hallway, she paused briefly to speak to the four King children, who were dressed up for the funeral.

Twelve-year-old Yolanda, who wore a white lace dress, said Mrs. Kennedy told her, "I'm mighty glad to be here."

She then went into the bedroom for the talk with Mrs. King.

Both left shortly afterward for the funeral, in separate limousines.

Civil Rights Bill Nears Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights bill was cleared by the House Rules Committee on Wednesday. A crucial vote that would permit only one hour's debate before the vote is taken, and no amendments to the bill would be allowed.

Opponents of the broad open housing provision in the bill have one more chance to block the vote and send it to a conference with the Senate in hopes of working out a compromise.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who, with other House leaders and supporters of the bill in both parties has been working for weeks to line up votes, voiced optimism about the outcome.

Before approving the resolution to accept the Senate-passed bill without change, the Rules Committee narrowly rejected a proposal that would have permitted the House to vote directly on a motion to recommit the bill to conference.

The vote was 8 to 7 against the motion, with Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., joining seven Democrats against it.

Thousands Join Him

King In Final March

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In life, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was at the head of the march.

But Tuesday, his body was far back in the line, preceded and followed by thousands as it made the final journey—toward a peaceful, grassy hillside in Atlanta's South View Cemetery.

A bronze casket bearing the body of the slain civil rights leader rested on an old farm wagon drawn by two mules.

His associates said this was the way he would have wanted it.

This Week's Dandy Deal...

Shrimp Dinner

(6 Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries & Slaw)

$1.14

April 10-16
LBJ Plans Details For Peace Talks

CAMP DAVID, MD, (AP) — President Johnson dis­closed Tuesday a U.S. diplomatic message to Hanoi, discussing alternate sites “which are more convenient to both sides” in starting preliminary peace talks.

Amid a long Vietnam strategy session attended by Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, the peace envoy W. Averell Harriman, the President also stressed accord among the allies in the ticklish maneuvering leading toward negotiations with the Reds.

“We have consulted with our allies” about North Vietnam’s latest proposal on talks, Johnson told newsmen during a brief morning break in the conference with top diplo­matic and military aides at this mountain hideaway.

“We are in agreement with our allies and are prepared for ambassadorial contacts just as soon as arrangements can be completed,” Johnson said.

As for the new message—the second direct U.S. diplo­matic communication to North Vietnam since the April 3 breakthrough in the long im­passage over talks—the Presi­dient referred to Monday’s of­ficial reply from Hanoi and added:

“We are back in touch with Hanoi and discussing a num­ber of alternative locations which could be convenient to both sides.”

The United States originally proposed Geneva for the meet­ing place, while North Viet­nam wanted Cambodia.

Both sides have shown a willingness to compromise on location. Rangoon, New Delhi and Jakarta are among other locations speculated about.

Johnson himself gave no hint of U.S. second choices for meeting sites, nor did he reveal how the second message was delivered to the North Vietnamese. The first one April 3 went through Vientiane, the Laos capital where both countries have diplomatic missions.

Neither did the President reveal what assurances he may be seeking from Hanoi of a hold-down in the North’s infiltration against the South in return for a complete stop to U.S., bombing of the North. Johnson wants some recipro­city in exchange for a halt in the U.S. air attacks, but North Vietnam has been demanding an unconditional end to the bombings as a price for getting into substantive negotiations about ending the war.

Thus U.S. strategies are less than optimistic at this stage about the prospects for widening the preliminary con­tacts into full-fledged peace talks.

While no details were given out, the Chief Executive pre­sumably weighed these and other problems with his diplo­matic and defense high com­mand in the serenity of this mountain retreat.

Baltimore Still Afire

Police Disperse

Crowd In K.C.

By Arthur Everett

Associated Press Writer

Police used tear gas against an estimated 1,000 Negroes outdoors Thursday in Kansas City on Tuesday, while a riot death marked the second this year as the toll across the nation since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the assassination of the 34-year-old leader in April, the property losses continued by the American Insurance As­sociation at more than $13.3 million and still rising.

Washington, quietly now in the grip of 14,000 federal troops, estimated its losses alone at $33.2 million, highest in the nation.

Widespread incidents of rock throwing by Negro youths on Kansas City’s East Side led Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to place the National Guard on standby alert.

Academy Awards

Revealed Tonight

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — It could be magna cum laude for "The Graduate" at to­night’s Academy awards.

The final choices will be revealed at the 40th annual pres­entation of the Academy of Mo­tion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The news was postponed from Monday night because of the assassination of Dr. Mar­tin Luther King Jr. and the first postponement in Academy history.

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New arrival of Short Sleeved Dress and Sport Shirts with Roll Collar — $4.95 and up.
New Arrival of Grub Knit Shirts — $4.00
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Murdale Shopping Center

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Law enforcement officers re­mained tight-lipped Thursday about their search for a man they say is “on the run” — the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Federal authorities have taken complete charge of the case, refusing all comment except to say that the neces­sary manpower has been com­mitted to the investigation.

Police Chief J.C. MacDon­ald, reporting that local of­ficers in the city have no pred­iction over the case, said, “I don’t know any more about it than you do.”

Rolando Velez, the Mexican consul here, said FBI agents questioned him Tuesday morning about a man who had obtained a tourist card, giving a false address and telephone number, the day before King was shot. Velez said he had contacted authorities after reporting a resemblance be­tween the man and a sketch carried Saturday by a local newspaper.

Police in Joplin, Mo., said they were holding a man with identification cards from Memphis. He was stopped in a traffic check. Memphis police said he had no knowledge of the man.

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Entrance to

Murdale Shopping Center


Concludes Safety, City Expense

Council Discusses Revision in Liquor Laws

By John Durbin

Safety, convenience and expense were the prime factors considered in the Liquor Advisory Committee in proposing a liquor ordinance to restrict the issuance of licenses, according to Mayor Morton, chairman of the committee.

The committee recommended last week that an ordinance be adopted to prohibit the issuance of licenses to any applicant within 1500 feet of an AIU classroom or laboratory facility.

The recommendation came as a result of an application submitted to the committee by the Purple Mouser restaurant and the SIU, for a Class C liquor license.

The committee's proposal received cool responses from Councilmen Frank Kirk and William Covius, and Mayor David Keene said the proposal would be sent back to the committee for re-evaluation.

Attorney George Fleerlage, acting in the absence of City Manager William Carey, asked for a re-evaluation of the ordinance and the proposal, in the process of being drawn up.

Mr. Morton said committee members talked with Police Chief Jack Hazard regarding the proposed ordinance to bar entry to the campus in the Shopping Center area. The ordinance was proposed to the council. Hazard told the committee the shopping center area is policed more than any other 1500 feet within the city.

According to Morton, a SUU government professor, the shopping center area is a "very sensitive and highly explosive section of the city.

When the police were investigating establishments in the shopping center area were seeking liquor licenses, Morton said they were very uneasy to take on more problems.

If liquor licenses were issued in the shopping center area, the city would be faced with hiring additional policemen which would increase the salary budget. The city is already faced with financial problems and there appears to be no money available for extra police licenses," Morton said.

Morton said that even in the city issued five or six Class C licenses at $1,000 each, this would not be enough to pay the yearly salary of one extra policeman.

"The committee was not trying to protect the SUU students from the liquor and drinking in Carbondale by proposing such an ordinance," Morton said. If students want to drink there are enough establishments in and around the city where liquor can be obtained, he added.

Kirk said it is not necessary for the city council to pass an ordinance to restrict the issuance of liquor licenses in the city.

"It adds nothing to the already existing authority of the Police Department," Kirk said. Morton was one of the main speakers at Monday's memorial services honoring Mayor Keene, who lost his life in an automobile accident.

"If spring has such a grip on Prof. Nelson that he ventures to say that "it's a student happens to be absent on a nice spring day, well..."

Microbiology Talk Set

A Graduate Seminar in Microbiology will feature Mr. Dan O., McClary whose topic will be "Ultrastructure of Bac-

ci
to
c
es and Bacterio-

SANDWICH (choice of one)

-Subs, Lerr, Ton, Regulator
- Ham Salad
- Chicken Salad
- Morn. Rice
- Cheese and Grilled Cheese

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Everfresh Frozen
Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 49¢
No. 303 Bush's Whole
Sweet Potatoes 5 for $1.00
No. 300 Indian Trail Cranberry
Cranberry Sauce 5 for $1.00
No. 1/2 Libby's Crushed Chunk, Sliced or Mini Chunk
Pineapple 4 for 89¢
Golden Chip
Potato Chips 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

Grade A
Large Eggs Doz. 37¢

Colonial Light Brown, Dark Brown or Powdered Sugar lb. 14¢

Autocrat Ice Cream 1/2 gal. ctn. 49¢

Coca Cola 12 oz. 29¢

Sav-Mart Coupon

Coca Cola 6 12 oz. 29¢ plus deposit with coupon.

Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon valid April 10 thru April 16, 1968

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Coca Cola Bottles 6 12 oz. 29¢ plus deposit with coupon.

Prices effective April 10 through April 16.

Meat Items sold as advertised.
On-Campus Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, please contact University Placement Services at 155-2391 or stop by the Placement Office located at 511 South Graham, College Square, Building B.

Thursday, April 18

SHEBOYGAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Sheboygan, WI: Undergraduate, primary, grades three & four, librarian, secondary math, science, language arts, industrial arts, driver education, French, social studies, speech therapist, elementary guidance counselor, psychology intern, school social worker, elementary school principal.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY: Chicago: Refer to Thursday.

ARMCO, INCORPORATED: Sales, II, ME, General or quality control, statistics and math majors with at least six semester hours of statistics.

Monday, April 22

STEGER PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Steger, IL: All elementary levels, plus physical education, science, art, music, ESL, social studies, guidance counselor supervisor, social worker, elementary school principal.

TUESDAY

SHELBURY COMMUNITY UNIT, Shelbyville, IL: Check further with University Placement Services.

ARCHIDON SCHOOL BOARD, Chicago, IL: All elementary and junior high areas.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL: Manual Arts (national, state, and local majors).

Wednesday

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION: Engineers (civil, electrical and mechanical), air traffic control specialists.

ILLINOIS INDIANA UNIVERSITY: Accountants.

ARCO, INCORPORATED: Sales representa-

DAVENPORT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, Davenport, IA: All elementary, secondary and special education areas.

Mail for Servicemen Outlines Low Rates

An illustrated pamphlet, Mail For Servicemen, outlining the expanded program for air-lifting letters, packages and other military mail overseas, a savings at low postal rates, is now available at the Carbonado Post Office.

The eight-page pamphlet illustrates three services for air-lifting parcels at rates the average family can afford, for service now available for

CAHOKIA UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #447. Cahokia, IL: All areas, grades one and two, and special education areas.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF STREATON, Streator, IL: Grades one, two and three, trainable mentally handicapped, speech correction, junior high English/social studies.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF STREATON, Streator, IL: Refer to April 24, 1968 date.

JAMP-SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES: Teachers of the educable and trainable mentally handicapped, speech therapists, supervisor of special education, physical therapist, school social worker, elementary school principal.

WAUKEGAN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Waukegan, IL: Business education, special education, guidance, health, guidance, senior high, social studies, foreign language, and general business.

MARQUARDT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Lombard, IL: All elementary, junior high science, physical education and junior high language arts.

CRETE/MONEE SCHOOL DISTRICT, Crete, IL: All elementary plus educable mentally handicapped, general or quality control, mathematics, physical education, science, language arts, industrial arts, business manager, elementary school principal.

VIRDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Virden, IL: Check further with University Placement Services.

TODAY

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO: Rotational insur-

REUBEN H. DONNELLY TELEPHONE DI-

CHEVROLET DIVISION: General Motors: Sales trainees.

CHICAGO CATHOLIC SCHOOLS, Chicago, IL: All elementary, secondary and special education areas.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #151, South Holland, IL: All elementary (K-5), language arts, math, science, physical education & coaching, and librarian.

Foundation Establishes Fund In Memory of Robert Faner

Establishment of a loan fund in memory of the late Robert D. Faner, chairman of the Department of English, was announced by the SIU Foundation.

Study Conducted On Management

Managwment's responsibilities in today's society, including urban crisis problems, is the subject of a research project being conducted by the School of Business and its Bureau of Business Research. Originator and director of the project is Stuart A. Taylor, assistant professor of business management who came to SIU last fall after completing his work for the doctorate at Indiana University.

Foundation business currently is under tremendous pressure from government and other organizations in society, particularly in the urban crisis problems.

"The greatest single challenge our society faces today is to adapt our social, political and business institutions to meet the needs of our modern urban environment," Taylor said. "Businessmen in general and those in particular have a tremendous stake in the urban crisis.

However, he continued, there have been very few documented examples of how businesses can combat the theoretical economic framework which could serve as guidelines for businessmen to follow.

Ex-Student Plans First Art Exhibition

A one-man exhibition of work by former SIU art student Allan Faner will be scheduled for mid-May at the Hemingway Gallery in New York City.

Robinson, from Birmingham, Ala., was graduated from SIU with a degree in fine arts in December. He studied printmaking under art department chairman Herbert Pink and painting under Donald Brand and Lawrence Bernslein. The exhibition will include 18 oil paintings.

The first awards will be presented at the meeting of the Foundation Board held at the time of the University's 1968 Commencement. Similar awards have been made to top-ranking seniors at the Edwardsville Campus for several years, Miller said.

Foundation Board To Give Awards

Two awards for academic excellence for graduating seniors will be made annually by the Foundation Board. The Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, has announced.

"Each student selected will receive a plaque and a cash award of $50, Miller said.

One award will go to the outstanding man, the other to the outstanding woman at the Carbondale campus.

In addition to high academic honors, the students receive to students, the awards are selected on the basis of their grades during their four years of college and their contributions to the University and the community, he said.

The first awards will be presented at the meeting of the Foundation Board held at the time of the University's 1968 Commencement. Similar awards have been made to top-ranking seniors at the Edwardsville campus for several years, Miller said.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Phase II on Schedule

Life Science Labs To Be Done by '70

Construction of the new Life Science building, located west of the present Life Science building, is progressing on schedule, according to Stino Bianchi, administrative assistant in the office of the vice president of business affairs.

The excavation, which was started the first week of January, has been completed. Foundation walls will be poured soon.

Bianchi said that only a few days have been lost because of weather conditions. The building will be completed by March, 1970, at the present rate of progress.

The building, which will cost $9.5 million, will be used primarily for graduate studies and research in botany, microbiology, physiology, psychology, and zoology. The Cooperative Fisheries and Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratories will also be housed there.

The building will be four stories high and will have an exterior of buff brick and precast concrete paneling with narrow, vertical windows of tinted glass.

Journalist's Vietnam Views

Presented on Radio Program

L. F. Stone, journalist, speaks against the Vietnam War on today's NER Washington Forum at 7:30 p.m. on WSUI (FM).

Other programs:
9:07 a.m.

5 p.m.
Music Masters.

8:35 p.m.
Classics in Music.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Co-Author's Research Cows' Air-Conditioning

Donald D. Osburn, assistant professor of agricultural industries, is co-author with LeRoy Hahn of the University of Missouri faculty of a paper entitled "Costs and Returns Associated With Summer Air Conditioning for Dairy Cows in the Mid-Central Region."

"India-Land of Enchantment"

Slated Today On WSIU-TV

Great Decisions will feature a discussion on recent administration measures to stabilize the position of the dollar in the world at 6 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Fine Arts School Schedules Exhibit

SIU's School of Fine Arts is sponsoring a Crafts Festival featuring fiber, clay, metal and glass exhibits done by students in the Art Department. The exhibit will be held in Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building, April 18 through April 27.

A reception is scheduled in Mitchell Gallery from 7 to 10 p.m. April 23, with a panel discussion and slides. Rose Slivka, the editor of "Craft Horizons," will be panel moderator.

Pledges Announced

The new Alpha pledge class of LEAC Little Sinners includes Elaine Arview, Virginia McKeefer, Janice Russon, Mary Griggs, Bonnie Hayden, Cindy Harman, Gall Goerta, Sandy Menzer and Debbie Lazar.

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You shouldn't take time now to listen to your College Life representative. It could be the most important conversation you'll ever have.
### SIU Gal Golfer Says Practice Develops Skill

By Barb Leebens

"Fore" is a familiar word this time of year, especially to Dorothy (Dot) Germain, a medalist on the SIU women's golf team.

Miss Germain, a junior majoring in physical education at SIU, is from Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Germain has a handicap of two and usually shoots in the low to high 70s. She and Paula Smith will represent SIU in the Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament at Duke University in June.

Miss Germain became interested in golf at the age of seven. Her mother, Phyllis Ott Germain, a professional golfer, taught her all she knows.

"My mother and my aunt have played in tournaments around the states, including the Women's Western Amateur, and the Women's Collegiate Tournament.

"To become a good golfer, good enough to become a professional, an interested person needs to remember three things," she advised. "You need good instruction in the sport, get plenty of experience on the state level, and possess a current senior life saving certificate."

### Baseball Salukis Host Tournament

The Air Force Academy, Moorhead (Minn.) State and Concordia (Neb.) College will join with host SIU in opening the Second Annual Governor's Baseball Tournament which gets underway Friday.

SIU is the defending champion of the eight-game round-robin plus one affair and will face Air Force at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Moorhead will open the tourney against Concordia at 10 a.m. A third game will pit SIU against Concordia following the 1:30 contest.

Saturday's action will see the Salukis play Moorhead State at 10 a.m., and Air Force versus Concordia at 1 p.m. A third game will see SIU face Concordia at 1 p.m. The game to account for the "plus one" portion of the round-robin.

Originally, the tournament was to be played on two SIU diamonds. The main diamond is complete except for the painting of the bleachers, but the second diamond, south of the main one, will not be complete in time for the tournament.

### Red Cross Safety Course Offered

Times for the instruction course will be 4 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Interested students should possess a current senior life saving certificate.
Chicago Meets

Cleveland In
Opening Game

Chicago (AP) — Eddie Stan­
yak, former Cleveland White
 Sox manager, who was fired
 after a 10-game losing skid,
 finally won a game Sunday.

It was his fourth win of
 the season and second win
 in his hometown.

Surprisingly, Stanky named
 a pair of limping veterans,
 Turner and Beyer, to start at
 left field and third base
 respectively.

Offense: Stanky started
 with his usual lineup. 

In today's game, Salukis bat­
ing with .364, cleanup .364,
 and assumed the NCAA
 line up of '60.

Sardina, also 15 gal.

Dennis didn't start there, but
 will be eligible, we will have
 your acbool1 Glvt'

Eddy Stan­
yak, former Cleveland

In his long. also 15 gal.

at bat, and assume the NCAA

in limited use on the side

slot, which was consistently
 needed. Call 3-3579. 4764G

3-8171. Red

Lost. 109(3G

name, lost 9,2

Starcraft RunahouI: .. 40 hap..

FOR

Tires

the NCAA.

while batting 117BE

for one boy,

It was your lucky day.

The two whom Meade
couldn't miss are Paul Mayer
and Fred Dennis. Both competed
in the all around competition,
which is comprised of all
events except trampoline. In
dual meets this season, Mayer
lost the all around com-
petition only three times.

Both Meade and Dennis
have qualified for the Olympic
trials in late summer.

Dennis has been
billed as a top man in high bar
and parallel bars.

SBJ will also lose its
entire trampoline team of Dale
Harman, Joe Deeke and Skip
Ray. Meade is hopeful that a
transfer from Iowa State can
take over the number one
spot on tramp left by Harman's
departure.

Bob Sardina, the ISU trans-
former, was not eligible to
compete this year because of
an NCAA rule. He finished third
in the trampoline in the NCAA
Finals in 1967 and Meade
said he is expected to win long
horse vaulting—a spot left
open by Mayer's graduation.

Larry Ciklozkos, who per-
formed brilliantly in Meade's
estimation when entered into
the lineup toward season's end,
is expected to be the balance
of the team in the all around
in vaulting.

Ron Alden is expected to
take up some of the slack
in the side horse, which was
Southern's weakness all year.

In limited use on the side
horse this year, Alden turned
in scores between 8.2 and
8.9.

Wayne Borkowski, a steady
performer in the 9.2 scoring
range this past season, is
expected to take over on still
rings. Dennis was the best
SU performer that even last year.

Jack Holter, still a student
graduating, was also a steady
performer in that event.

Gene Kelber, Mayer and
Hardt were consistently high
performers in floor exercise.

Hemmerling and Ciklozkos
are hoped to take up some of
the slack left by graduation.

Others graduating are Al
Alexander and Joe Polizzano.

Meadle expects only two or
three freshmen next year to
compete any of the top 21 spots
on the team, but is counting
on several people, such as
Sardina, who will be eligible
next year to make strong
showings on the team.
Jerry Bond, center fielder for SIU, tries to lay down a bunt in the fifth inning of the SIU-McKendree game Tuesday. The attempt failed, but Bond came back on the next pitch to single to right field. The catcher for McKendree is George Fisten. SIU won, 11-1. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

Salukis Belt 13 Hits In 11-1 Home Victory

The Salukis banged out 13 hits Tuesday, their largest production of the season, to easily defeat McKendree College, 11-1, at the SIU baseball field.

The 11-run output was highlighted by an eight run second inning which saw SIU draw five bases on balls and collect four hits.

The inning started with consecutive walks to Terry Brumfield and Bob Blakley. Jerry Smith then blasted a double to left field, scoring Brumfield. Another walk and an error produced SIU’s second tally of the inning.

Two runs followed on an out and a sacrifice fly. Then, with an SIU runner on second, Don Kirkland singled to right and drove in John Susce.

Another walk and an error loaded the bases for Barry O’Grady, who singled to right to drive in two more runs, making the score 7-1, SIU in front.

A walk to Smith again loaded the bases, and Randy Coker singled to drive in the eighth SIU run of the inning.

Fourteen men paddled to the plate for SIU that inning, which saw two McKendree errors committed, in addition to the five walks and six hits for Southern.

SIU also added one run in the fourth inning on a fielder’s choice, and two runs in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Kirkland and on a single by Brumfield, which scored Mike Rogodzinski.

Susce, the Saluki pitcher, gave up six hits to McKendree batters and struck out nine batters to record his fourth triumph against no defeats.

Susce was deprived of a shutout in the sixth inning on an unearned run as the result of an error.

After Howard Thomas of McKendree opened the inning with a single, Dennis Korte grounded a pitch back to Saluki first baseman Bob Blakley, who threw to second base for the putout, and what looked to be the first leg of a double play.

But the return throw from Kirkland was wild, and allowed Korte to advance to second base. Loethagenbraugh of McKendree followed with a single to left field to score Korte.

SIU’s remodelled baseball stadium will be thoroughly tested this weekend when Southern plays host to the second annual Governor’s Tournament April 12-13.

Originally the tournament was to be played on the second SIU diamond. The main diamond is complete except for painting the bleachers, but the second diamond, south of the main one, will not be finished in time for the tournament.

Last week workers were busy putting the finishing touches on the main diamond. So, was added where needed, a new public address system was installed and vines, trees and shrubs were planted.

The bleachers, obtained a few years ago from Busch Stadium in St. Louis when it was torn down, are permanently set in concrete foundation.

A press box, which will be situated on top of the bleachers, has not been completed. It will house newspaper reporters and radio announcers. When this is complete, space above the press box will be used for television cameras.

The outfield fence will be covered with ivy, More than 3000 feet of ivy have been planted in an area behind the fence.

Because the second diamond is not complete, all tournament games will be played on the main diamond. Three games will be played Friday and three Saturday.

Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director, said, “We have the best baseball diamonds in the country.”

After the stands are painted at the end of the baseball season, there will be a few improvements added, Boydston said additional fencing and enclosure methods will be needed when Southern begins to charge admission.

Unsold Seeks Rule On Pro Badgering

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Westley Unseld, caught in a tug of war between the professional leagues, would like to see other college basketball players spared the pressure he has experienced recently.

His solution: A rule prohibiting any team from contacting a player until he had played in his final game.

“I believe it would have helped in my case,” said Unseld, shortly before reporting Tuesday for his Army physical examination.

Unsold, twice an All-American at the University of Louisville, said he began getting calls early in the past season from attorneys and other people who wanted to represent him. “I was afraid this would show up in my play the next year,” he said.

Unsold said the battle between the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association for his services “hurt my studies. I got behind, especially in the last three weeks. Now I’m having to work to catch up.”

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