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## The Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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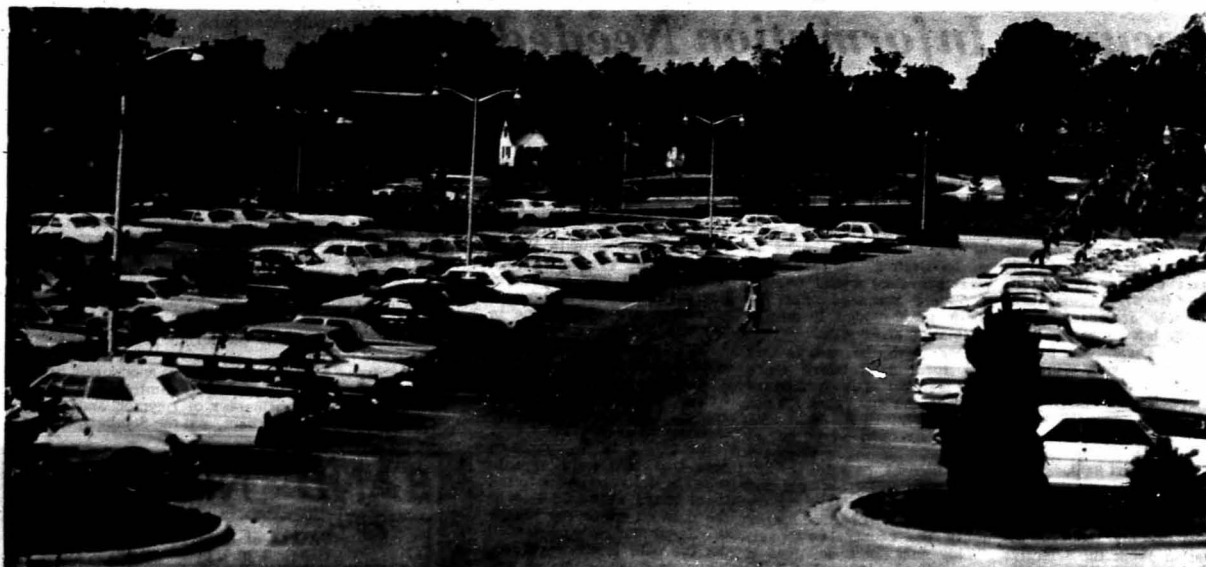
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## Autos, Autos Everywhere, but Not a Spot to Park



Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Thursday, July 11, 1968

Number 177

### In-State Cost Would Rise

## State Higher Board Proposes Fee Hike

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education heard proposals Wednesday to increase tuition in public senior colleges and universities—but postponed action until September.

In the meantime the suggestions will be passed along to the governing boards of the schools concerned for their opinions.

The higher education board's staff recommended that:

By 1973, tuition rates of Illinois residents be raised to 20 per cent of the cost of instructing students. The rates now are around 12 per cent.

An increase of \$75 a year for fulltime students be assessed in the fall of 1969, with further increases-if necessary-to be assessed later.

But tuition and fees together should not exceed 40 per cent of instructional cost.

Howard Clement, a member of the board, and Dr. David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois, suggested that the staff's recommendations be sent to the

governing boards of the colleges for their study. The governing boards will have the final word on setting higher rates, if any. The higher education board can only make recommendations on tuition levels.

The board voted to postpone final consideration until the September meeting.

The staff also recommended that tuition for out-of-state students be hiked by \$100 a year, starting in the fall of 1969, until the rate equals the full cost of instructing them.

The staff also proposed that part of the increase in revenue from higher tuition be turned over to the Illinois Scholarship Commission for additional grants and scholarships. This would help students from lower income families get a college education.

Tuition rates currently range from \$120 a year at such institutions as Eastern and Western Illinois Universities to \$170 at the University of Illinois.

## Meters, Restrictions Possible for Drivers

By Nick Harder

SIU students who own cars this year and register them with the University might conceivably pay a parking fee of nearly \$60, put money into one of several thousand campus parking meters, or not be allowed to drive on campus during the daytime.

Any one of these possibilities seems harsh, but according to Paul Isbell, responsible for parking at SIU, the problem is unavoidable.

Here are some possibilities:

- parking meters for all campus spaces, student and faculty,
- pay gates for parking lots,
- erection of above and/or below surface garages, also metered or with gates,
- no student cars permitted on campus during daytime hours,
- hikes in parking fees for both students and faculty,
- a gradual increase in fees for both students and faculty depending on the appropriation or lack of it by the legislature.

"I think everyone realizes we have a real problem in parking here," said Isbell. "It seems that no matter which way we turn for a solution, it's going to end up costing somebody money."

Isbell stressed that there is no single,

definite proposal at present. Any alternative which might be adopted depends largely upon what the Board of Higher Education recommends to the legislature about the parking problems of SIU and other state universities.

A committee of representatives from each Illinois university researched the problem and recently submitted findings and recommendations to the Board of Higher Education.

The Board could recommend to the legislature that the state split the cost of building additional parking areas with the universities. The proportion might be 50-50 or any combination of percentages, according to Isbell.

"You must keep in mind," he said, "that SIU has the lowest parking fees of any Illinois state university. We've been putting off for a long time this sort of change. Now we've just got to face it."

Depending on what the Board of Higher Education reports, Isbell will confer with Robert W. MacVicar, SIU Carbondale campus chancellor, and submit proposals to President Delyte W. Morris and the Board of Trustees for their approval.

There are already plans past the tentative stage for a garage under the proposed administration building. The area would house about 200 cars and be financed through the sale of bonds to the public and commercial interests.

### Selective Service and SIU

## Draft Law Confusion Spirals

By Brian Treusch  
(Second of a Series)

Conversations with hundreds of SIU males have revealed that virtually every eligible student feels that the draft is the most prevailing influence and the most socially controlling factor in his life.

Despite this, almost none of the students interviewed said they know anything about the intricacies and operations of the Selective Service System.

Talks with University administrators, professors, local clergymen and even lawyers, revealed that they are generally ignorant about the obligations of the draft, especially the restrictions of the new law passed last year.

One person who has made a conscious effort to study the present draft laws and especially how they apply to students is Don Eggert, a former faculty member in the Department of Geography.

Eggert is presently working as a draft counselor for the local chapter of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

According to Eggert, the draft laws are now tighter than they have ever been in history. He noted that it is no longer possible to establish consecutive deferments and that students who have requested a full-time student

(II-S) deferment after August 1, 1967, will no longer be able to obtain a hardship deferment (III-A), even if they are now married and have several children.

Eggert said that if any person has a deferment other than physical disability (I-Y or IV-F), he is now theoretically eligible for military duty until age 35.

"Any person registering for the draft right now has almost a zero chance of avoiding it. If the war continues, everyone will go," he said.

Eggert also pointed out that the current draft laws are much more complex than they

(Continued on Page 2)

### Gus Bode

Gus says his parking doesn't require a sticker or a parking space on campus.



## Complex Draft Law

## Accurate Information Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

have ever been. "Very, very few people including a lot of lawyers and even some draft counselors really understand the complexities of the Selective Service System," he said.

Much of the problem concerning the draft stems from the fact that the implementation of the draft laws is still "extremely arbitrary" and generally left up to the local boards. "These local boards operate with a very minimum of direction from the National Selective Service System. Decisions made by the five members of each board are subject to their own whims and beliefs," Eggert said.

Referring to students specifically, Eggert believes that very few of them know where to turn for any accurate information about the Selective Service System. "Frequently by the time many students decide to go seek help and advice, it is often too late and too complex."

He added that many students wait to seek advice until they receive a notice of induction. Unless an error has been made, "that notice is pretty ironclad."

Frequently, however, students are ordered for induction or reclassified because of some simple human error, Eggert said. Numerous er-

rors are made by local board clerks, the board members, themselves, the Registrar, and most often by the registrant, he said.

He said the biggest error any registrant can make is to believe that the more often his local board hears from him, the more likely he is to be drafted. "This is a very prevalent myth."

Eggert stressed that the draft is shrouded in misinformation and myths.

One myth, he said is that the local draft board clerk is a member of the draft board or that she can speak for the board. "Information the secretary or clerk gives out is in no way binding on the local draft board," he said.

In addition Eggert said that many students erroneously believe they can no longer leave the country to travel. "This just isn't so, even if you are classified I-A," he said.

Eggert noted several general statements of advice to students regarding the draft. "Before choosing a course of action, get draft counseling. Do not substitute neighborhood hearsay for valid information and never wait until the last minute to take action on your draft situation. The sooner you plan a course of action, the better your chances are for getting what you want.

"Do not forget about the

draft because it will not forget about you. And remember, there are alternatives to military duty."

Specifically, Eggert suggested that students keep copies of all communication they have with the Selective Service System. He noted that all requests and appeals should be made in writing by registered mail and that oral promises from clerks or members are not binding in any way.

Eggert recommends that students should make "as full a case as possible" when writing to their boards on an appeal, and to be sure to observe all deadlines.

He said it is important to note that frequently appeals must be delivered back to the local board within 30 days of the date on which the Notice of Classification was mailed, not the date it was received. When in doubt, make an appeal, he said.

If your local board suggests that you make an appointment with the Government Appeal Agent or an adviser to registrants, do so, Eggert said.

Students who are not living at home should arrange to have all mail forwarded to them promptly and students traveling abroad should give their local board a forwarding address, he said.

In conclusion Eggert advised students to determine their course of action regarding the draft and to express their beliefs orally and in writing frequently.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Vigil Held for Spock

Students, faculty members, and area clergymen held a sympathetic vigil outside the University Center at noon yesterday to show support for Dr. Benjamin Spock and three other men recently convicted of conspiracy to counsel men to avoid the draft.

The famous 65-year old pediatrician's co-defendants were Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; novelist Mitchell Goodman, 44, from Temple, Maine; and Michael Ferber, 23, a Harvard graduate student.

Yesterday, all four were sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay various fines. U.S. District Judge Francis Ford granted stays of execution for all the sentences, pending their appeals.

Many of the persons in the vigil held signs reading "I am a Dr. Spock baby," and "We support the baby doctor." In addition, several members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee handed out leaflets to passersby about that group's goals and methods.

Yesterday's vigil was jointly sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, members of the Carbondale Chapter of Laymen and Clergy Concerned About Vietnam, and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

## BAND NIGHTLY...

TONITE

"Ashes of Dawn"

9:30-1:30

FRIDAY

"The Madding Crowd"

9:30-1:30

SATURDAY

"The Henchmen"

10:00-2:00

SUNDAY

"The Scarabs"

10:00-2:00

## CABANA CLUB

Located Between Midlands &amp; Carries

## Second Solar Flare May Renew Storms

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The second major solar flare within barely 25 hours was detected Tuesday by scientists at the U.S. Space Disturbance Forecast Center here. Some shortwave radio communications were disrupted, but the extent of the disturbance was not determined immediately.

The latest flare, which occurred at 2:07 p.m. EDT, appeared to be slightly weaker than one Monday that fouled up short-wave transmissions around the world, according to Robert Doeker, chief of forecast services at the Environmental Science Services Administration agency.

Meanwhile, the scientists were watching for the effect of a cloud of electrons, spawned by Monday's flare, the biggest and brightest since 1966.

The electron cloud was believed headed toward earth Tuesday evening, promising more disruptions of short-wave radio and perhaps an

unscheduled view of the Northern Lights.

Chief Forecaster Dale Bucknam said there was a "high probability" of renewed magnetic storms about the earth as a result of the first big flare. They "could begin as early as late evening or by early Wednesday," he said.

## EGYPTIAN

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU EVER GET A DUMB STUDENT WITH SUCH A PLEASANT PERSONALITY THAT YOU COULDN'T BRING YOURSELF TO FLUNK 'EM?"

## Self-Instruction Center Has 36,000th User

The urge of some students to "do more on their own" has led to the 36,000th user of the Self-Instruction Center at SIU. Located in Morris Library, the center houses tape recorders, slide and film projectors, programmed learning books, and movies to aid the student in learning a variety of course and self-improvement skills.

Director of the center is Harry Denzel, who also teaches a course in the Department of Guidance. He and his staff supervise the center and help instructors develop materials for student use there.

New programs for the center include the proposed installation of a dial-access system for lecture tapes, the showing of background films for some classes, and shared facilities with the Center for the Study of English as a Second Language to handle overflow crowds.

A study of the use of the

center, completed through the winter quarter, showed that greater numbers of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors used the center. And, says Denzel, "Judging by what they will admit on their registration cards (which contain questions asking the approximate grade averages) we're getting more of the above average students. We need to attract more of the probationary students."

A large number of probationary students did use the center during the spring quarter of 1968 than during the previous three quarters.

The center is decentralizing some of its operations, with mini-centers being set up at the Southern Illinois Airport and in the President's Scholars House. The airport has programmed courses to help students prepare for government pilot examinations, while the other center will house materials for the intercultural courses.

## Door-to-Door Salesman's Gyp Examined by WSIU Radio

A documentary examining one of today's foremost consumer problems, the gyp-perpetuated by the door to door salesman, is featured in the program "The Anatomy of a Gyp" which will be broadcast at 2 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8:37 a.m.  
Doctor Tell Me: Why do doctors give protoscopic examinations?

10 a.m.  
Pop Concert.

5:30 p.m.  
Music in the Air: Smooth and relaxing music for dining.

7 p.m.  
Lincoln as a Social Prophet: The readings from letters and speeches by Lincoln titled "What Place Violence in a Democracy?"

7:30 p.m.  
College Authors Forum: Professor C.J. Holman, University of North Carolina, discusses "Ten Nights in A Barroom" and "In His Steps."

## Activities

## Band Concert, Workshop Planned

A farmers' cooperative workshop is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. today in the University Center Ballrooms. The School of Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Guest speakers are: Melvin Kahn and John

Baker, both from the Department of Government. A general studies luncheon will be held at 11:30 p.m. in the University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms. Faculty fraternal advisers will hold a luncheon at noon

in the University Center, Mississippi Room. The Department of Music will hold a Symphonic Band Concert at 8 p.m. at the University Center Patio. Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students is available from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Pulliam Hall, Room #17.

A faculty seminar entitled "Improvement in Teaching," will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 214. Speaker is Neil Peacock.

The Saluki American Legion Post 1285 will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the "Haven" near the Cambria intersection on Illinois 13 east of Carbondale.

Southern Players' Coke Sales will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Communications Lounge.

U.S. Marines will be recruiting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center, Room H.

## WSIU-TV to Feature Story of the War Sword

The story of the war sword from the year 2,000 B.C. will be told on "What's New" at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.  
Industry on Parade.

4:45 p.m.  
The Friendly Giant.

5 p.m.  
What's New: Okefenokee Swamp.

5:30 p.m.  
Misterogers' Neighborhood.

6 p.m.  
The Observing Eye: The physics of diving.

6:30 p.m.  
Spotlight on southern Illinois.

8 p.m.  
Passport 8: Islands in the Sun—"Voyage of the Endeavor."

10 p.m.  
Thursday Night Film Classic—"Calling Northside 777," starring James Stewart and Lee J. Cobb.

## Decision Making Subject of 'Chats'

C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics, will present the third in a series of six "Fireside Chats" at 7 p.m., July 14, at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Hickman's talk will be "Student-Faculty Sharing of Decision Making at SIU."

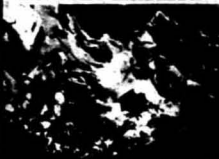
Students, faculty and community residents are invited to participate in discussion of student rights, following Hickman's talk. Coffee will be served.

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## Reprint

# Keep the Faith in America

We have faith in America.

We take pride in our Founding Fathers and the Constitution they gave us—an instrument that has been copied (but not necessarily followed) by many other countries.

We like our 200 millions fellow citizens who have joined us in this ample melting pot that now produces a brew known as Brotherhood.

We glory in our traditions of free choice, friendliness and tolerance; for the Supreme Court that protects the lowliest individual from the vast machinery of government.

Our spirit soars at the thought of traveling and trading freely in the largest open nation of the world—3,615,000 square miles.

We hold up our heads as Old Glory flutters on Flag Day, symbolizing our association of free men and women, dedicated to privacy and equality for all.

We analyze the "broken home" statistics and discover that 83 pct. of the men and women who exchange vows at the altar actually maintain their bonds of holy matrimony "till death" do them part.

We observe Americans at their work and understand why 6 pct. of humanity produces 50 pct. of the world's wealth.

We look to the future with confidence, knowing that 7 million earnest college students are preparing for leadership—to join hands with the brilliant men and women who flock to our shores because of the good life to be found here.

We take comfort in the fact that America has a smaller percentage of Communists than any other modern power—with the FBI boast-

ing a 20 pct. infiltration into U.S. Communist cells!

We stand up for the quality of our youth, realizing that not 5 pct. of them have lost the way in this or previous generations.

We thank the millions of civic workers whose volunteer labors result in a Great Society thru service in the boy scouts, YMCA's, Red Cross, school boards, planning commissions, human relations councils, town boards, and a thousand other agencies.

We are aware of inflation but know that it is less than in any other major industrial power; we remember Depressions but now have the knowledge to prevent them as we have done since the 1929 crash.

We talk about the golf outflow but take satisfaction in the worldwide dominance of the American dollar, whose worth is based on the most enormous productivity of any nation in any era.

We salute the morals of America, the most religious great nation on earth, with the highest percentage of church membership, church support and church attendance in its 300-year history.

We like a people who respect the law, declaring that "law and compliance with law end in changing the hearts of men."

We tremble at our riots but find that no other large nation has had less civil disturbance in the past century. Scarcely a person in our State of Colorado has heard the fearful sound of men running in the streets at night.

We mourn with the President over a third recent assassination but remember, as he has asked us to, that 200 million Americans had nothing to do with them. With him we "walk together thru this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

Divided as we sometimes are in a presidential year, we remember Lincoln's words after the November votes are counted: "If we do not make common cause to save the good old ship of the Union on this voyage, no one will have a chance to pilot her on another voyage."

Our goal is to help each person achieve fulfillment and, in the words of the Constitution, to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

We have faith in America.  
Littleton (Colorado) Independent



"... AND OUR SUPREME COURT DEFENDS COMMUNISTS!"

## Reprint

## Blacks Get Two Ward Jobs

Two of the four West Side bloc Republican ward committeemen purged by the county central committee have been replaced by Negro leaders. This squares with the predominantly black population of the wards, and leaves the Democrats in the uncomfortable position of being the only champions of plantation politics in the affected areas.

Realistically, local Republicans have a long way to go before they can even hope to regain the overwhelming support of the black community that they enjoyed before 1930. But many Negroes are becoming disenchanted with the Democratic organization, because it does not sympathize with their legitimate political aspirations. The number of independent-minded

blacks making gains in old-line Democratic strong-holds is growing. If the Democrats cannot accommodate them they might eventually shift to the GOP column as they once switched the other way.

Much will depend on what help the Republicans can or will give the Negroes now sitting on the central committee. If they are there just for show, the black voter will not be deceived. But if they are accepted as partners and given the patronage and other tools they need to build a solid political base, they might serve as magnets to attract others who have been alienated by City Hall indifference and lack of understanding of what read black power is all about.  
Chicago Daily News

## Public Forum

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

## Feiffer

I LOVE YOU.



YES, I SAID I LOVE YOU.



I SAID I LOVE YOU.



FORGIVE ME, I CAN'T STOP SAYING 'I LOVE YOU'. WHAT DID YOU SAY?



I LOVE YOU!



I'M SORRY, WERE YOU TALKING TO ME?



SOME DAY A HANDSOME YOUNG PRINCE WILL COME ALONG—AND HE WILL LOVE ME.



ONE DAY, FEB 6-7

# Tokyo's Night Clubs: Pay in Strong Doses

Photos,  
Text

By  
John  
Durbin

John Durbin, a junior majoring in journalism, is working as a summer intern on the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo. He is also serving as a correspondent for the Daily Egyptian.



TOKYO—Night club hopping in Tokyo is a tricky business as many foreigners find out—some the hard way.

One man, formerly from the United States and now a resident of Tokyo, said that when he first moved to Japan "I'll bet that I spent enough money in night clubs, cabarets and bars to have bought several of them. It was only later, after I learned the Japanese language and knew where to go, that I began to spend less for the same amount of enjoyment."

The first problem confronting a foreigner is the misconception that everything in Japan is cheaper than in the United States or other foreign countries. This is an outright falsehood.

Some things, it is true, do cost less in Japan than they would in the U.S. But the Tokyo night club circuit is no less expensive than that of any large city in the U.S. And, in fact, many foreigners claim that it costs more to go out on the town in Tokyo than anywhere else in the world.

Nearly all night spots post their prices in Japanese. Therefore, unless you read Japanese or are accompanied by someone who understands the language, you are forced at the end of the evening to pay the bill without any questions asked. It would do little good to question the waiter anyway,

since most of them cannot speak or understand much English.

The best way—and often the only way—to learn the ropes of the Tokyo night club circuit is by trial and error.

One thing which is essential for any foreigner to learn is the Japanese character symbols for beer. Since most persons from the U.S. are familiar with the price of beer in the states, the price accompanying the symbol gives some indication of what the evening may cost. Or does it?

Not always. In many cases where there are cover charges or charges for hostesses who sit and entertain you, the cost of your drinks becomes inconsequential. At many places, excepting the high class Ginza clubs and cabarets, beer may only cost between 200 and 300 yen (55-80 American cents). But it is the additional charges that drain your pocketbook. And these charges in almost all cases are unknown until the time you pay your bill.

A hostess or hostesses may cost 400 yen (\$1.10) or more just to sit with you. Then, if you buy the hostesses a drink, which is almost an unwritten law in most establishments, the cost may soar from 500 to 1000 yen (\$1.40 to \$2.72) apiece. Some cabarets charge 200 yen or more for every dance with a hostess. All of these charges are often unknown to the customer until he is given the tab.

Cover charges at scattered night spots in and around Tokyo are between 5,000 and 10,000 yen (\$14-\$30) at the door. Then you are assigned a hostess and allotted a certain number of drinks to start.

The problem is not so much the prices, but rather the fact that it is difficult for a foreign customer to check the prices and see whether or not he has been overcharged.

But, like everything else, after you have been burned once by a place or thoroughly pleased with a night spot, the next time out you will have a pretty good idea of where to go and what to expect.

Although the cost of a hostess in a cabaret may be expensive, it is an experience almost any American male welcomes. Generally, a hostess' duties include keeping your drink fresh, conversing, and dancing with you if you wish. In simple terms—they give the man all the attention he desires.

The experience can be pretty frustrating when the drinks keep coming, you begin feeling better and the tab is climbing steeper and steeper.

The role of the female customer in night-club activities is rather limited because of the hostesses in many of the cabarets, bars and clubs. The male, in most cases, goes to the night spots without his wife or girlfriend. There are, however, specific clubs and restaurants where couples may attend.

Bright lights are a part of Tokyo at night. And in front of some night clubs and bars, hostesses stand ready to welcome guests.



## Sahl, Belli, Capp Top Convo Series

The 1968-69 freshman convocations series will range from the law court to the basketball court with a little Dogpatch on the side when such personalities as comedian Mort Sahl, defense lawyer Melvin Belli, cartoonist Al Capp and Boston Celtics general manager and former coach Red Auerbach visit SIU.

According to Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, the convocations have been scheduled at 1 p.m. on Thursday at the SIU Arena, instead of the usual 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions in Shryock Auditorium. The change has been made while Shryock undergoes renovation.

The first convocation will be a special New Student Week assembly on Sept. 22, featuring an address by SIU President Delyte W. Morris. "The Symbols," an English singing group, will appear the following week and the new chancellor of the Carbondale Campus, Robert MacVicar, will speak at the Oct. 3 convocation.

The SIU Celebrity Series attractions have not been firmly booked, Hibbs said, but all but two of those events will be staged at the Communications Building theater.

Music department concerts for the year have been re-scheduled from Shryock Auditorium to several other locations, including the Home Economics Building auditorium, the University Center ballrooms, Pulliam Hall gymnasium, the old Baptist Foundation chapel and Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

## Civil Defense Supplies Moved From Center

By Kevin Cole

SIU Civil Defense is extending its shelter supply network from the University Center to three major campus areas in the face of upcoming construction.

SIU Civil Defense coordinator A. Frank Bridges said shelter space for 6,400 persons will be distributed by Sept. 1, among the Technology Building, Brush Towers and Small Group Housing.

Supplies are being forced out of their original space in the Center basement by proposed construction there, Bridges said.

Supplies to accommodate 2,800 persons for a 14-day underground stay have been transferred to the Technology Building, 1,400 persons each to Schneider and Mae Smith Towers in Brush Towers, and 800 persons divided among the living units of Small Group Housing.

"We have to put the supplies in buildings not needed for something else—classrooms or offices," Bridges said. "So that when construction or partitioning in a basement where our supplies are stored is announced, we must move out. The job is slow and tedious."

In moving from the basement of the Center to the basement of the Technology Building, each piece of material is handled six times in loading and unloading. It is no easy task.

### Dinner Scheduled

The Jewish Student Association will sponsor a latke dinner between 6 and 8 p.m. on July 14 at the Jewish Student Association, 803 S. Washington. There will be unlimited food, beverage and merriment.

The latke is the traditional Jewish potato pancake. It was discovered at the fall of Jericho in 47 B.C.

Admission is \$1 and free transportation will be made available by calling 457-7279 evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. or Sunday, anytime after 1 p.m.

## Free School Group

# Program to Study Violence

Steve Mirowitz, summer coordinator of the SIU Free School, has announced a special summer program for that group. Mirowitz said part of his plans still require University approval, but several "high ranking administrators" have given him tentative permission.

According to its charter, the Free School is an organization funded by the Student Government "to utilize the creative energies of the academic community in maintaining a supplementary learning environment best suited to the needs of the students."

The Free School is open to all students, both undergraduate and graduate, and faculty members and non-students as well. According to Mirowitz, the Free School tries "to offer an experimental approach to traditional educational patterns."

The Free School at SIU began in the Fall of 1966 through the efforts of students alone. The organization sought "to create close groups of students and teachers who would discuss ideas relevant to their lives in an organized form." Actually, the group allowed any student to draw up his own course outline, work at his own level, and create his own initiative.

In the past two years, Free School courses have included

### Wildlife Seminar Set

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subjects such as poetry, music, Hinduism, educational reform, social change, black power, and "the future."

This summer, special emphasis will be given "to inquire into the nature of violence as opposed to non-violence, war as opposed to peace, and personal conflict as opposed to cooperation," according to Mirowitz.

He said that in order to accomplish its goals, the Free School will organize seminar groups whose purpose "will be to ask questions and discuss certain relevant topics in order to find a possible solution."

Mirowitz noted that at the end of the term, he hopes participants will have gained some insight into national, international, and personal problems, and that they "will better understand the nature of conflict."

He said that his group and

its programs will not be connected with the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

Mirowitz noted that several "prominent and academically distinguished" faculty members agreed to be guest speakers for classes this summer. He added that graduate students or other faculty members who might like to participate in some Free School class should contact him at the Student Government Office.

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## 'Real' Lincoln Explored

# Southern Players Get Raves For 'High Pockets' Opening

By Dean Rebuffoni

The world premiere of a play, when presented on New York's Broadway, is something attended by dignitaries and stars clothed in finery. The "entire city"—if one were to believe the morning-after newspaper reviews—is excited and in a rave about the new play there on the "Great White Way." The whole affair often seems of tinsel, and it often is.

The world premiere of a play, when presented in Carbondale's Southern Playhouse, is, indeed, a different thing.

And so it was at the opening night performance of "Mr. High Pockets," the prize-winning drama by George Herman: a very different thing. But, if the city of Carbondale—and the students of SIU—are not exactly excited or raving about the production, perhaps they should be, for "Mr. High Pockets" is a very exciting and interesting play.

The play, directed by Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, is about Abraham Lincoln—the youth, the man, the president. The production's three acts go from New Salem to Springfield to Washington; from Lincoln "The Big Buck of this Lick" to Lincoln The Great Emancipator—and the pending night at Ford's Theater.

Among the Southern Players' cast of 22, three individuals have roles far more extensive than the others: David Selby as Lincoln, Richard Bergman as "Dr. Stygian Sticks," and Paul Bahan as "The Friend." All three roles are well-performed, and involve a variety of action ranging from a realistic wrestling match between Abe and Doc Sticks to a moving confrontation between

Lincoln and a Negro soldier—a role also performed by Bahan.

Of special note was Bahan's change into the role of a proud black Union soldier: Bahan, white, asks the audience to think of him as a black man, a simple transition, he says, "if your heart is right."

The play is one quite meaningful for natives of Illinois. The mention of such places as the Sangamon, Petersburg, Vandalia, and Jacksonville brings the play very "close to home," and the humor—of which there is a great deal—is somehow typically Illinois: corny yet witty.

"Mr. High Pockets" also brings current events and currently-discussed topics into sharper focus: the mention of the Nat Turner Rebellion, the black-white question, the role of the President—they're all there, and the play never lapses into "just another" historical drama about times past and lost.

Perhaps most important of all, the play shows Abraham Lincoln as a man, not a demi-god or saint. He is seen as a man who "lived each day like he might die on the morrow," a man given to deep gloom. This, as Carl Sandburg has told us, was the real Lincoln—and "Mr. High Pockets" reveals it quite well.

The play will also run tonight and Friday, with curtain call at 8 p.m. It will also be presented in repertory during the Summer Theater Stock Company's month-long stay at the Kelso Hollow Theater Under the Stars at New Salem State Park.

Tickets for tonight's and Friday's performances are still available at the University Center Information Desk and the Box Office in the Communications Building.



The Emancipator Delivers His Inaugural Address

Photos by

Dave Lunan



Paul Bahan as 'The Friend'



Actor Richard Bergman Confronts David Selby as Lincoln

## Foreign Students to Be Picnic Guests

Carbondale residents will be host to foreign students at a picnic, 4-7 p.m., July 20.

The seventh annual international picnic will be held at Lake-on-the-Campus, where food, brought in by each family, will be served buffet style. Scheduled on the program are games, sports, and special entertainment, according to Mrs. Paul Morrill, chairman of the hospitality committee at SIU's International Student Services.

All area residents who want to get acquainted with international students should contact Mrs. Morrill at the International Student Services, 508 S. Wall, or call 453-4317.

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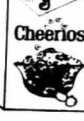


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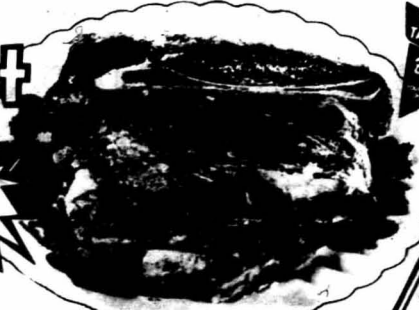
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# Greenhouse Next Best Thing to Florida

By Mary Lou Manning

The rain taps gently on the roof. A cool breeze wafts through the open door, spreading an exotic aroma throughout the room. Subdued hues of pink and yellow, orchid and blue, coupled with vibrant orange and red, green and brown, fill the scene.

Emerging from a small office in the back of the building, William Marberry is about to begin his duties as Supervisor of the SIU Physical Plant Greenhouses on a rainy Monday morning.

Marberry, also an assistant professor in the Department of Botany, explained that this greenhouse—south of the Life Science Building—is one of

many on campus. It is used as a service for the entire University.

"We furnish plants for University functions such as graduation, homecoming and University teas as well as for large functions such as the Thompson Point luau," he said.

Plants, such as petunias and geraniums, for the flower beds around campus are grown here. Although the greenhouse doesn't sell plants, it does offer surplus cuttings to the public upon request and even supplies growing instructions.

Three glass rooms and a working area house the plant facilities. Directly behind the front double doors is the "tropical passage room."

Plants grown here require high temperature and humidity. During the winter the temperature is regulated, but open windows provide regulation in the summer. Shades on the roof and frequent spraying of the walks with water help to simulate a tropical climate.

Tropical foliage plants dominate this room. Red, pink and salmon hibiscus from Hawaii, yellow allamondas from Mexico and orange clivia from India adorn the vines. These plants are watered once or twice a day.

In the "cold house," to the right of the tropical room, are beds of yellow and red snapdragons and white chrysanthemums. Tempera-

ture in this area is kept at 50 to 60 degrees. During the winter, cut flowers are housed here. Many of the 3,000 plants are brought inside during the winter and taken outside during the spring.

Over 300 orchids used for display can be found in the "orchid and palm house," the second room to the right of the tropical room. Temperature is kept at 80 or 85 degrees while the humidity must be about 70 per cent. The plants are grown on bricks over water to simulate the high humidity. Lemons, bananas and grapefruit are also grown here.

In the work area behind the houses, flower pots and

baskets are stored. A soil sterilizer which mixes and sterilizes the soil occupies a corner of the room. Bulbs are stored here for the winter.

Behind the buildings, a growing area, or a cutting garden, is surrounded by a tall fence covered with climbing plants. Seeds are planted in the garden and a portion of the summer overflow of plants is kept here.

Marberry said that many visitors come to the greenhouse during the year. Clubs, school children, blind groups, biology, botany, art and photography classes find something of interest.

"It's the next best thing to visiting Florida," he said.

## Married Student Trip Set

SIU's married students and families will have the opportunity to visit the St. Louis Zoo free of charge July 21.

The SIU Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students is sponsoring the trip. Buses will leave University Center at 8:30 a.m. and

be back in Carbondale about 6 p.m.

Reservations must be made by July 17 at the Student Activities office in University Center or at the Office of Commuter, Married, and Graduate Students at 508 South Wall Street.

## Symphonic Band Plans

### Light Concert Tonight

The Summer Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mel Siener, will present a one-hour program of light classical music tonight at the University Center patio.

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Southwest Missouri Standard, Springfield, Missouri

## Former English Instructor Spends Vacation in Library

A former SIU English teacher, now administrative assistant to a U.S. senator, is spending part of her vacation in the rare book room doing literary research on her favorite subject.

Mary Pitlick, who taught here in 1957-59, is acting as a research assistant to R.W.B. Lewis, scholar engaged in writing an authorized biography of the American novelist, Edith Wharton.

### She is finding the SIU Library SIU Librarian Attends Institute in Automation

Dawin E. Glenn, automation librarian in the Morris Library, is attending a summer training institute in automation for libraries being held July 1-Aug. 2 at the University of Missouri's new School of Library and Informational Science at Columbia.

The session includes lectures by outstanding computer directors, observation of the UMC Medical Center computer which is engaged in pioneer medical projects, and visits to a number of St. Louis libraries as well as the Illinois State Library at Springfield.

The institute is supported by a grant from the U.S. Division of Library Service and Educational Facilities.

holdings fruitful sources of information for her work, particularly the Walter Berry papers and notebooks. "Many of the letters are still sealed at Yale University," she said. "SIU has one volume of Berry letters published by the Black Sun Press of Paris which is not even available in the Library of Congress."

Miss Pitlick, who says she was an Iowa "farm girl," born near Oxford, Iowa, did her undergraduate studies at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa. She spent a year doing advertising and copywriting for a Cedar Rapids department store, then completed her master of art degree at Marquette University.

After teaching at SIU for two years, she earned the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, writing her dissertation on Edith Wharton. It was while doing dissertation research in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., that she became fascinated with the capitol scene, "the heartbeat of the country," she said.

Instead of returning to teaching on completion of her doctorate, she joined the staff of Howard W. Cannon of Nevada as his administrative assistant, a post she has held for the past two and a half years.

## SIU Artist Exhibits 'Three-D Paintings'

An SIU art instructor, Bruce Kurtz, who calls his work "three-dimensional painting" was among a group of seven present and past students of the University of Iowa whose work was exhibited at the Feigen Gallery in Chicago, May 28 through June 29.

The group studied under Hans Breder, University of Iowa sculptor.

Works exhibited by Kurtz

were constructed from Formica and designed in straight lines forming three-dimensional objects. By the use of multi-colors he emphasized both the exterior and the interior views of the object.

Kurtz refers to his works not just as sculpture, but as paintings also because of the importance he places on colors—pastels, provocative tones, shiny acrylic surfaces, and pearlescent pigments.

## SIU Students to Give Recital

Two SIU music students will give a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18, in room 140b, Home Economics Building.

Brian Barber will play the tuba. He will be assisted by Sharon Marlow as pianist. Barber will play selections from Gioacchino Rossini, Ernest Williams, and R. Vaughn Williams.

Kerry Stiman, assisted by Pianist Andrea Shields, will play the trombone. His selections will be from Galliard, Stojowski, and Hartley.

The recital, sponsored by SIU's Department of Music in the School of Fine Arts,

is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Bachelor of Music Education Degree.

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# No Pennant Race in Either League

By Paul Corcoran  
Copley News Service

A look at the major league baseball standings at the all-star break is always painful to those pundits weak enough to have forecast pennant winners in April.

But the fact that Detroit is leading the American League and St. Louis is in front in the National is not too surprising. What is a shocker is the absence of anything resembling a pennant race in the first half of the season.

Minnesota, Chicago, Boston and Baltimore all figured to join Detroit in a contest for the American League pennant. Instead, Detroit was 9 1/2 games in front at the three-day break for the all-star game at Houston, with surprising Cleveland in second. Baltimore was all of 10 1/2 games behind, trailed in order by Boston (1 1/2) and Minnesota (15).

Chicago never left the launch pad, unlike manager Eddie Stanky who has been in orbit most of the time since opening day.

St. Louis, favored to win the National League pennant and championship once again, got subpar performances in the spring from Orlando Cepeda, Tim Lincecum and Dick Hughes. Yet their half-way margin was a commanding 10 games over Cincinnati and Atlanta and 11 1/2 over San Francisco.

This is embarrassing to the league and painful to National League owners who have enjoyed good box office in most of the post-World War II years because of the pennant fights. San Francisco, which still seems to have the best chance to challenge the Cards, once again has failed to put all its many talents together.

However, the Giants are not yet dead and are in far better shape than 1951 when they came from 13 games off the

pace in August to win the pennant.

If the Tigers and Cardinals stay healthy, there seems no logical reason not to begin making plans for an all-Midwest World Series in Detroit and St. Louis.

The Tigers have hitting star Al Kaline, who had been injured, back in action, and outfielder Willie Horton and catcher Bill Freehan are doing all that was expected of them.

Freehan, in fact, is a good bet for most valuable player this year-- if the Bengals win.

The Cardinals got tremendous pitching in June and early July from their ace, Bob Gibson (11-6), after a slow start. Cepeda also began stinging the ball as the weather warmed.

Mike Shannon is much improved at third base and has provided clutch hits that have enabled the Cards to win many close games. Also important, The Cards are winning on the road--including seven

straight from the Dodgers and Giants in the first week of July.

The trouble with other NL contenders is a lack of balance. The Los Angeles Dodgers, who made a bid in June to challenge the Cards, have the pitching and improved defense. But they have suffered badly in one-run decisions because of poor hitting. Ron Fairly and Willie Davis have not regained their pre-1967 form, despite predictions that they would.

Despite the fact that Pittsburgh and Cincinnati both sizzled intermittently in June and July, St. Louis appears likely to stay in first place-- barring major injuries to Curt Flood, Cepeda or Gibson.

The Reds and Pirates are 1-2 in hitting but still lack pitching balance.

Cincinnati was playing fine baseball before the all-star

game, but was hurt because outfielder Pete Rose--leading the league in hitting--broke his finger in Los Angeles.

Over in the American League the Tigers chewed up the opposition, although there was a question of whether they were that good, or the contenders were that bad.

Minnesota always has been a hot second half team and has an outside chance to catch the Bengals. Baltimore and Boston cannot be counted out, at least not yet.

Cleveland's great pitching makes one think the Indians may be able to compensate for weak hitting. Just maybe, but not likely.

If either Detroit or St. Louis is to be had, it will have to be by a team that gets very hot in August and has the pitching to survive in September. That is a very, very big order.

## Tension Mounts in NFL Camps

(AP) -- General Manager Vince Lombardi had to order quarterback Bart Starr and other veteran members of the champion Green Bay Packers out of training camp Wednesday as tension tightened in the threatened strike of National Football League players.

In Dallas, it was reported that members of the Dallas Cowboys planned to set up their own training quarters at Thousand Oaks, Calif., de-

spite an NFL owners' policy that camps would be closed to all veterans until the controversy over pension payments is settled.

In Chicago, Art Modell, president of both the Cleveland Browns and the NFL, squashed suggestions that the owners were standing by for possible further negotiations with the players.

"There are no further negotiations contemplated at the

moment," Modell said.

The Players Association is demanding that each of the 16 NFL clubs toss in \$100,000 for the players' pension fund. The owners have offered a 25 per cent increase in pension payments this year, 50 per cent in 1969 with the proviso that additional gains established in 1970 be applied to players who end their careers in 1968 and 1969.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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1960 Great Lake mobile home, size 10 x 50. Call 542-4553. BA 454

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Car stereo, Borg Warner 8 track. Perfect condition. I will throw in 30 tapes. Call Don 549-1574. 5488 A

Honda 50 motorbike and helmet. Perfect condition. I will throw in 30 tapes. Call Don 549-1574. 5489 A

1965 GTO, yellow, excellent. Must sell. 457-2268 after 5 p.m. 5490 A

1966 Honda 160. See it, ride it, make an offer. Desperate. 457-2046. 5494 A

RCA portable 12" television, new. \$58. Call 549-3243. 5495 A

Brittany Spaniel puppies, 6 wks. old. Centralia, Ill. 532-7865 or 532-6916. 5496 A

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Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

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1 girl to share C'dale duplex with 3 for Summer term. M'boro 684-3555. BB 461

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

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Two bedroom apt., married. 549-efficiency apt. 2 miles south. 549-4079. 5466 B

### HELP WANTED

Experienced news photographer, undergraduate, wanted to work remainder of summer and next year as Daily Egyptian. Bring samples of work, see Mr. Hix, Bldg. 1-48, afternoons. Be prepared for trial assignment.

August graduates in Business, Tech., Lib. Arts, etc. Register with Downstate Personnel who is specializing in college graduates. Come as you are and register early for effective service. 103 S. Wash., Carbondale, Ph. 549-3366. BC 429

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily living activities entering fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact: Gene Schneider, 209 S. Elm, Nokomis, Ill. 62075. Ph. 363-8832. 5491 C

Need tutor for calculus 150A. Call Jim 536-1424 in the afternoon or evening. 5492 C

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Ride to Edwardsville any Saturday. Will pay. Phone 536-1024. 5501 F

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\$50 reward for return of guns stolen at 1109 N. Bridge last Wednesday night. Call 549-1429. BG 473

Motorcycle tool kit. Vinyl blue and white cover. About 10 tools inside. Reward for return. Call 457-8896 and leave message for Bruce Lierman. 5481 G

### ENTERTAINMENT

On your week-end ramblings, why not mix it up with the cape crowd at the Carousel Club, Hwy. 127 and Hwy. 51, Jonesboro (featuring the rockit, soulful Dukes of Paducah, 7/12-13, starting at 9 p.m. 5468 J

Horseback riding, Tues., Thurs. Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Instruction, trail rides, one rider or group. Haynes Fair Acres Stables, 104 Quin State Fairgrounds, Phone 542-3016. 5500 J

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## Baseball Pitcher's Game?

# Long-Ball Sluggers Sacrifice Average

By Barb Leebens

Only two players in the American League are batting over the .300 mark, while 10 have managed to reach that mark in the National League.

Is baseball turning into a pitcher's game, or are hitters just getting worse?

"Neither is true," St. Louis Cardinal batting coach Dick Sisler said Wednesday. "The style of baseball is changing. Back in 1961 our man Roger Maris and all the other players were going for the long ball.

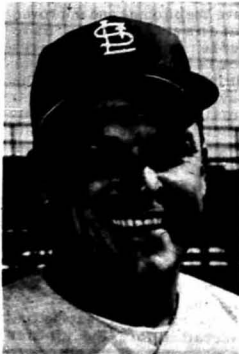
"Today, it is the reverse. Most of the players are team players--hitting the ball for a single, a double, or a triple."

In the National League, for example, is the leader Matt Alou, who is hitting a hefty .344. How many home runs does he have? None.

Only Boston's Ken Harrelson and Carl Yastrzemski are hitting over the .300 mark in the American League. Harrelson is batting .307, followed by .302 by Yastrzemski. The season's lowest total for the number of .300 hitters was two, established in 1905. It was tied in 1966 when Frank Robinson of Baltimore captured the title with a .316 average and Minnesota's Tony Oliva was next with a .307.

"I'm not that familiar with the AL," Sisler said, "but the National League is building bigger stadiums and the pitchers are getting a lot better. Look at both Dyedale and Gibson--or even Marichal."

Does this mean that baseball fans can look for fewer homerun balls in the future? "That's hard to say," Sisler said, "It is possible. The player that goes for the long ball will have a lower over-



DICK SISLER

...Times are changing.

all average. Look at Minnesota's first baseman Harmon Killebrew. He's only batting around .210 because he swings for the long ball."

Because of tight pennant races in recent years, a majority of the players have become teamplayers, thus enabling the teams to win on the combination of a couple of singles and doubles, according to Sisler.

"In our league, in parks like Houston, Cincinnati, it's almost silly to go for the homerun ball," Sisler said, "when it's 380 or 410 feet before the ball is gone. It's my philosophy that the ballplayer should hit to all fields--that's what the Cardinals try to do."

Sisler spent eight years as a professional baseball player himself. He played with St. Louis in 1946 and 1947, part of 1952 and all of 1953. He played for Philadelphia from 1948 through 1951 and was in Cincinnati for part of 1952.

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## Women's Softball Team Plays Men

The Women's Recreation Association softball team will square off against a men's team of the Lincoln Park recreation staff in a game at 6 tonight at Lincoln Park.

The WRA team recently lost its first game of the summer by 9-0 at the hands of Hearn's of Carbondale.

Peggy Deaton, a sophomore from Creal Springs, was the losing pitcher, giving up eight hits.

Softball play is open to all girls who report at the field, Wall and Park Streets, at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

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## AFL Factions Reach Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — American Football League players and owners reached agreement Wednesday on a two-year contract which Players Association President Jack Kemp labeled historic and "a tremendous step forward."

The agreement came while National League players and owners remained at an impasse in their negotiations which have deteriorated into a strike situation.

The AFL contract calls for, among other things, an increase in the pension plan whereby a five-year player at age 65 would receive \$689 instead of \$500, a 10-year player would receive \$1,132 instead of \$775 and a 15-year player would get \$1,497 instead of \$990.

The pact also increases exhibition-game pay from \$100 per game for each player to \$125 for a two-year player, \$150 for third and fourth-year men and \$250 for a player with five or more years in the league. Rookies will continue to get \$100.

"It's an historic and very progressive agreement," said Kemp, quarterback of the Buffalo Bills. "It's absolutely a tremendous step forward."