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## The Daily Egyptian, May 09, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, May 9, 1969

Number 136

## MacVicar's statement discussed

Story, page 7

## Price panel rates local merchants

Story, page 11

## Dr. warns of hazards of sunburn

Story, page 17

## Saluki nine to face NIU here today

Story, page 21

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's not going to the Spring Festival because he can't dance and it's too wet to plow.



Technology Building at night

One of the bright spots on campus at night is the Technology Building. Jeff Lightburn, staff photographer, captured some of the patterns and varied shadow effects created by the numerous interior lights.

## Grads set up review board; approve merit raise program

By Terry Peters  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council has voted to establish a disciplinary review board for graduate students and to approve a suggestion by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar that graduate assistants receive a \$300-per-year merit raise for a maximum of three years.

The five-member review board will advise the dean of students on disciplinary actions pertaining to graduate students. The concept had been approved by Dean of Students Wilbur N. Moulton prior to Wednesday night's meeting, according to

James M. Hanson, president of the council.

Seven members of the council volunteered to serve on the board, so an election was held.

Those elected to posts on the review board were Stephen H. Bickham of Carbondale, philosophy; James M. Hanson of Carterville, sociology; Allan H. Lammers, Jr. of Western Springs, Ill., government; James J. Nagle of Chicago, English; and Wayne R. Powell of Carterville, anthropology.

The \$300-per-year merit raise had been suggested informally during a meeting Monday morning between MacVicar and several mem-

bers of the council to discuss items relating to graduate student salaries and employment.

The raises, if enacted, would begin following the first year of the graduate student's assistantship and continue for a maximum of three years.

The council's original suggestion had called for an increase in the salary increment for experience, awarded on a quarter basis. William S. Curtis, a teaching assistant in the Department of Botany, reported that MacVicar preferred a yearly increase to be called a merit raise.

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## Study of women's hours begins

By Thea J. Howard

Do self-determined hours for coeds have any effect on grades or social behavior?

The committee appointed by Chancellor Robert MacVicar to study women's hours at SIU has started gathering statistical data in an attempt to answer that question.

On the basis of this evidence, a formal research proposal for change in women's hours for the 1969-70 academic year will be presented to MacVicar.

The administration is waiting for the completion of the research proposal, to be reviewed before the decision for change in women's hours is made.

To be incorporated into the report are the results of 600 questionnaires which will be mailed to parents. Of these, 200 will be mailed to parents of girls who have self-determined hours and use them, and 200 will be mailed to parents of girls who are not eligible for self-determined hours by present policy.

Another part of the study will compare grade-point fluctuations of 400 girls; 200 who have self-determined hours but have not applied for them. The girls will not necessarily be the same 400 whose parents received the questionnaires. The grade-point comparisons will cover all three quarters of the present academic year.

The committee will, on the basis of this evidence, make a proposal for a new hours system, and the

(Continued on page 13)



### Wrong side up

This gasoline truck driven by Charles E. Hughes, 52, of Murphysboro, overturned about 12:30 p.m. Thursday on the Giant City Blacktop about 1 1/2 miles south of Route 13. State police said that the driver pulled out to pass an auto and the load shifted. There were no injuries and no fire resulted. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

## Two faculty members explore possibilities of SIU in Brazil

John O. Anderson, dean of the SIU International Services Division, and Herbert L. Portz, professor of plant industries, are in Southern Brazil for about 10 days of consultation and observation at the Federal University of Santa Maria.

The two left Carbondale Wednesday for Brazil to explore possibilities for SIU participation in developing

programs in agricultural education and research at Federal University under contractual arrangements with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and U.N. Development Program.

Anderson and Portz both have returned in the last year from two years of work with an SIU Agency for International Development educational team in Nepal.

## Daily Egyptian

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# JOANNA

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"  
—Music Agent and Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

"THE MOST DAZZLING DIRECTORIAL DEBUT OF THE YEAR!"  
—Tom Maguire

JOANNA

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# Activities scheduled for today, Saturday

## TODAY

**Baseball Game:** SIU vs. Northern Illinois, double-header, 1 p.m., SIU Baseball Diamond.

**Department of Music:** Faculty recital, Myron Kartman, violin; Joseph Baber, viola; David Cowley, cello; and Lawrence Dennis, piano, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

**Fine Arts Festival:** The Loop Group from DePaul University, 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building. Tickets 50 cents.

**Lunch Bunch:** 12 noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

**Department of Linguistics:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

**Governance Committee:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Wabash Room.

**School of Home Economics:** Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

**Lecture and Entertainment Committee and Department of Anthropology:** Lecture, "Afro-American Social Organization: an Evolutionary Perspective," Norman Whitten, speaker, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B. Coffee after lecture.

**Movie Hour:** "The General Line," and "Monarch's of the Ring," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Department of Chemistry:** Organic seminar, "The Reactions of CCl<sub>4</sub> with Nucleophiles," 4 p.m., Cal Y.

**Meyers, speaker, Physical Science Building, Room 218.**

**Student Christian Foundation:** Luncheon-meeting, readings in Existentialism, consideration of Martin Buber, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Luncheon 50 cents.

**Matrix:** Peanut Butter and Electric Jam, all musicians welcome, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois.

**Jewish Student Association:** Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington; dinner, 6-8 p.m.

**Recreation Shooting:** Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main Building.

**Pulliam Hall Pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.**

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

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

**Women's Gym open for recreation, 7-10 p.m.**

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

**Southern Illinois University Players:** "Synoptics '69," May 9-11, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office and Communications Building Box Office. Single admission tickets; Students, \$1.50 and Public \$2.

**Mitchell Gallery Exhibits:**

**Retrospective exhibit of works by Siegfried Reinhardt, artist in residence, May 9-29, reception and lecture, 7 p.m., May 9th.**

**Department of Sociology:** meeting, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**Cheese Club:** Meeting and game, 7-12 p.m., Home Economics Building, 120.

**School of Home Economics:** Meeting, 12 noon-6:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**SIU Sport Parachute Club:** Exhibition of parachute jumpings, on the hour from 7-9 p.m., SIU Arena grounds.

**Department of Accounting:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center, Room C.

**Students For Democratic Society:** Regional Conference: Registration, 12-5 p.m., University Center, Room C; Conference, 6-11 p.m., French Auditorium.

**Sigma Pi:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room D.

**Council for Exceptional Children:** Literature and Information, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

**Southern Players:** Telestories, slides, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.

**Student Government:** Women's hours petition, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.

**SIU Spring Festival:** "Best of Sixties," carnival midway open, 6-12 p.m., southwest of SIU Arena.

**Matrix:** Music by Kenneth Eric Anderson, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

**Pulliam Hall Pool open, 1-10:30 p.m.**

**Weight lifting for male students, 9-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.**

**Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 9-10:30 p.m.**

**Service Employees Union:** Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**Cosmetology-VTI:** Dance practice, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, Cline Theater, Pulliam Hall.

**Students For Democratic Society:** Regional Conference, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Agriculture

**Arena and Classrooms, 148, 154, 214, 220, 222 and 224.**

**Department of Music:** Drum clinic, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

**Southern Players:** Telestories, slides, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.

**Free School Class:** Theater, 2 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

**SIU Spring Festival:** "Best of Sixties," carnival midway open, 1-6 p.m., southeast of SIU Arena; midway dance, 6 p.m.

**SIU Sport Parachute Club:** Exhibition of parachute jumping, on the hour from 1 p.m., -6 p.m., SIU Arena grounds.

## SIU Broadcasting schedules

### Radio features

Programs today on WSIU(FM), include:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2:25 p.m. The Readers' Almanac XI
- 7 p.m. The World of the Rock-bound
- 8 p.m. This Month In Italy
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

### Saturday

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 3:10 p.m. Spectrum

- 7 p.m. Broadway Beat
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy

### TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, include:

- 5 p.m. Chimney Corner
- 6 p.m. Underway for Peace
- 8 p.m. Insight: "Trial by Fire"
- 9 p.m. Nine to Get Ready
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8: "Volcano Island"
- 10 p.m. The Toy That Grew Up

## SATURDAY

**Baseball Game:** SIU vs Northern Illinois, double-header, 1 p.m., SIU Baseball Diamond.

**Annual Spring Football Game,** 4 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

**Outdoor Track and Triangular Meet:** SIU, Murray State and Lincoln University, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

**Department of Music:** Percussion clinic, Donald Caredy, clinician, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Altgeld, Room 114.

**Fine Arts Festival:** Mixed media concert, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

**Illinois Department of Conservation:** Public hearing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 141.

**Movie hour:** "Man Who Had His Hair Cut Short," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Gate opens at 7:30  
Show Starts at Dusk

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## Student aid cuts cause concern

Students should be concerned with the recent cutbacks made by the federal government in appropriations for SIU's work and financial programs.

The National Defense Loan Program which received a total of \$530,661 for both SIU campuses last year will only get a tentative \$431,195 in funds for next year.

"This would be only enough to take care of students now in school with no allowance for incoming freshmen," said Frank Adams, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. He had asked for \$762,000 for the loan program for both campuses.

Monies appropriated for the educational opportunity grants for exceptionally needy students totaled \$218,947, nearly the same as last year.

The biggest cut came in the federal work-study program. SIU at Carbondale will receive only \$156,800 for the six-month period from July 1 to December 31, 1969. This represents a 49 per cent cut from SIU's request and more than \$150,000 less than last year.

Congress, as if to irritate even more, made the cuts in light of the 1967 Fair Labor Standards Act that provides for hourly wage increases each year. This law will push the \$1.30 per hour minimum student wage up to \$1.45 next February.

College financial aid administrators nationally are receiving word that the federal government can give them only about 56.7 per cent of the funds they requested for these three programs for the 1969-70 academic year.

The cutbacks in these programs, which are designed to aid students from low-income families, are especially painful since SIU is located in an economically depressed area of the country.

SIU's rising enrollment, increasing student hourly wages and increases in room, board and tuition costs complicate the problem.

SIU students, especially those directly affected by these programs, should write to their respective representatives and senators expressing their need for increases in these programs.

Congress should be taking steps forward in aid to education instead of jumping backward.

Gary Blackburn

## Paul Winter enjoys SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

The following is part of a letter to R. Paul Hibbs, coordinator of Special Programs, from Paul Winter of the "Paul Winter Contemporary Consort" who appeared at SIU on April 3.)

Thanks for your kind letter. Your comments are certainly gratifying, as was our whole experience, again, this year at Southern Illinois. What a turned-on student body! It must be a genuine delight to teach there.

The Southern Illinois audiences, for us, are unique. In the three concerts we have played on your campus since 1966, we have found them consistently to be among the most alive and alert audiences in this country. We would certainly hope that programs such as this will continue to flourish and grow.

I would hope we could play a full night concert in the Arena sometime, and perhaps stay over the next day then and have some organized seminars set up in the morning, to discuss the whole spectrum of music and the importance of popular music in the culture today. There could be a coffee hour after the concert as well.

It is our feeling that off-stage communication and dialogue with students is as important as that which happens during the concert, and each time we have played at Southern Illinois the program has been arranged so that there was ample opportunity for this. It would be our wish that all the universities we play would do likewise.

Southern Illinois has become a yearly catharsis for us! Our sincere thanks to you and Margie and everyone for making our visit so nice. It's more than nice! It's an inspiration.

Paul Winter



Before you get carried away with gratitude, I just want to say that this is my laundry from last term.

Letter

## Coed favors hours

To the Daily Egyptian:

There has been much discussion lately at SIU about women's hours. Whether it be the place of the University to put these restrictions on the students or not, have any students stopped to think why the hours exist in the first place?

By declaring hours, the University assumes the responsibility of the women students. (Surely it would be much easier for the University to shirk this responsibility by banning hours.) If something happens to the women, the University is responsible for them. If the women don't comply with the rules, the University can

expel them because it is responsible.

By banning these rules, the University disclaims any such responsibility for the students. If someone is missing, no one checks on it. Maybe this isn't important to most students, anyhow.

If examined closely, it really isn't the University's "right" to deem hours for the women in a public institution. But before you completely stamp out hours, please look at some of the advantages. (And if you don't like the safety angle, consider it a good excuse to get in if your date is a bum-mer.)

Christine E. Hough

### An Editor's Viewpoint

# Youth cult suffering from inadequate rites

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Perhaps one of the reasons for the "generation gap" is the fact that while youth is being worshiped, it is not being worshiped adequately.

At least that was the impression I received at the recent Washington convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. During the three days, a succession of furious youths beat their breasts about the severe repressions which the older generation has inflicted upon the younger.

Russell Bass, one of the militants from San Francisco State, denounced the "rigidification of society" and accused the gaping editors of "trying to suppress human potential."

Joel Kramer, a turbulent Harvard senior, was in a dudgeon about "stupid college presidents" and he said that all the Harvard activists were trying to do was use an "undemocratic" university as a "political laboratory."

Support came from Jacqueline Grennan, the wide-orbiting ex-nun who is president of little Webster College in St. Louis. She said that all youths should be sup-

ported by a federal subsidy so that they can have the leisure to make "substantive decisions." At just what age these philosophers should get off the subsidy and start paying taxes to underwrite the next generation of substantive deciders Miss Grennan didn't say.

And finally at the concluding banquet, the Smothers Brothers entertained the editors—if you could call it that—with their now familiar plaint that there was nothing in bad taste in the scripts CBS refused to show.

"By enforcing standards of taste based upon increasingly archaic values," said Tom Smothers, "network programmers place frustrating restrictions upon the young artist."

In contrast to these archaic values, Tom spoke warmly of "a generation which says that sexual candor is, or should be, the honest expression for mankind."

With all this smugness, self-righteousness and self-pity, there is a temptation to tell the young pups off. But, as a matter of fact, current American youth has indeed had a great crime committed against it. It is the worst-raised generation in our history. The U.S.A. has always had the

spoiled children of the rich, but this was the first time we produced the spoiled children of the middle class.

This was the generation that was urged by 10,000 announcers to "be the first kid on your block" with the new gizmo.

This was a generation over-protected by parents who had remembered the bleak years of the Great Depression. As those years receded, the parents themselves became avid collectors of things, but poor purveyors of ideals.

This was a generation whose dependency and incompetency was artificially prolonged by child-labor laws and minimum-wage laws far beyond the time when the man-cub normally wants to feel like a bear. It was a lopsided generation—steady dating at 12, the first jalousy at 16, and still a child under the laws of many states up to the age of 21.

This was a generation starved for value judgments. Permissiveness ruled the home and the school. The influence of the church was never so low. The juvenile judge wagged his finger, and wagged and wagged. And in the colleges, cynical faculties completed the destruction of old values.

Little wonder that youth became convinced it was a hopelessly rotten society, that youth began to talk to youth, that a cult of self-adulation arose and youth hugged itself, knowing that Bob Dylan was subtly mocking the parents when he sang, "You really don't know what's going on, do you, Mr. Jones!"

The only trouble is: youth is just youth. It is not a period of clairvoyance. It is a period of development. It is the caterpillar stage between the pupa and the butterfly. It is long on idealism, but short on experience. Confused by the growing complexity of human institutions, it takes refuge in simplistic solutions.

Youth is not a badge of honor. It is that worrisome time when the brain works as well as it ever will, but when judgment has just begun.

As Keats put it in his preface to *Endymion*:

"The imagination of a boy is healthy, and the mature imagination of a man is healthy; but there is a space of life between in which the soul is in ferment, the character undecided; thence proceeds awkwardness."

Youth is poor stuff for a cult.

## Anti-war sentiment grows

# Nixon's grace period fading away

Antony Flecia

Watch your favorite evening newscast and you will detect all those commentators preparing your opinion for the forthcoming American withdrawal from Vietnam. Two years ago it still was a war that was vital for American security, if you listened to Dean Rusk: without American presence in Vietnam, VC soon would crawl on the streets of San Francisco.

Treason is not yet cried, although it soon will be. The May issue of Liberty Letter still centers on AEM: "Reds Plot To Destroy Missile Defense-Patriots Must Fight For American Survival." So write today to your two senators and congressman.

It's hard to envy Richard Nixon. Radio Hanoi repeats its theme that there is but one course of action for him and that's pullout. Otherwise, Hanoi Hanna explains, he will meet the same fate as did Lyndon Johnson.

What's the White House to do? Aides and analysts desperately decipher, compare and translate every word from Hanoi; some hidden significance is looked for even in intermissions of radio programs. They hope to find some indication that the Communists would accept Washington's rules in the game, that they would behave and not make too much of the forthcoming gradual withdrawal of American troops.

Ideally, the whole operation would come about by the fading away of both American and North Vietnamese troops at the same time. There is no indication as yet, however, that Hanoi is ready to agree on this arrangement.

The only alternative for Richard Nixon, therefore, is to begin a withdrawal unilaterally and delegate more military responsibility to the South Vietnamese. We wish him luck. It is a terribly difficult task, and hazards are looming everywhere. Will the South Vietnamese government be able to stand without a big American army? In the event somebody should try to topple the present Saigon government, would this attempt be made by dissidents within the "loyalists," of whom there are many, or by the Communists? These are questions nobody can answer, but which President Nixon has to face.

But maybe he will succeed in the coming tedious decisions. After all, he is the golden boy of the Grand Old Party and he has the rare knack of knowing how to make unhappy people less unhappy without really conceding anything. Like the past weekend's big show in the South, or the coming weekend's gala when Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. will escort Tricia to a party. He knows how to do it, just as the late great Greenpoint (Brooklyn, N.Y.) Democratic boss Peter J. McGuinness knew. Once he sent the

following letter to New York's Republican leader Newbold Morris.

"Dear Pal Newbold," McGuinness wrote, "I am in receipt of your splendid letter, and feeling as I do it was most welcome. I was just speaking of you to Judge MacGrate and Judge Lockwood, and we were discussing what a fine fellow you are."

"I consider you my very dearest pal, and the way you accept some of my friends who have had occasion to request favors and have been advised by them of the wonderful reception they get from you."

"Newbold, old pal, no words can express my proper feelings and thoughts about you, and while the sun is shining on the Great Irish, the sun will shine on us two, while we are enjoying that splendid luncheon at the Yale Club and basking in our wonderful friendship."

No, we don't think President Nixon will face greater difficulties in dealing with members of his own party. The same cannot be said about Democrats, with Edward Kennedy contemplating the restoration of the dynasty. However, for the time being, Teddy is out as he is a leader of the President's loyal opposition, and too harsh a criticism now of the President's actions would jeopardize his own chances.

Another factor helping Mr. Nixon is the general assumption that an average American is quite magnanimous in granting a new President time to prove himself. This state of mind on the part of voters will continue for awhile, but not for too long. Already Mr. Nixon finds himself playing time in trying to find a way out of Vietnam. Anti-war feeling is on the increase again, we are told, and what better leader could it have than such a seemingly disinterested poet as Eugene McCarthy?

When Americans begin leaving Vietnam, the war will not be over. Douglas Pike, the author of a new book, "War, Peace and the Vietcong," says that although fighting will continue at a reduced level and both sides will feel free to make their military strikes, both will seek victories to enhance and strengthen their bargaining position: neither will take military action jeopardizing the negotiations themselves. Gradually the war will fade, he predicts, although it seems probable that 1980 will still find guerrillas in attacks.

Another military expert, a United Nations general, forecasts that even after the formal cease-fire, fighting will go on between various factional and private armies. After all, don't forget that Vietnam has one of the bloodiest histories of all Southeast Asian countries.

In his book, Mr. Pike predicts that the struggle-while-peace-is-made will be more with the National Liberation Front (Vietcong) than with the government of South Vietnam and more in the rural areas than

in the cities. It will be a political struggle for the most part. He writes:

"For the NLF this will be the most deadly battle of all, with nothing less than its survival at stake. . . The prospect is that the NLF will move from the defensive to the beleaguered. The Workers Liberation Association cadres increasingly will be challenged by the trade union organizers from Saigon. The Farmers Liberation Association will discover that its members are listening to the call of farm and fishing cooperative leaders in provincial capitals."

"The Youth Liberation Association and the Student Liberation Association will be picked apart by a swarm of youth and student groups, some Buddhist, some Catholic, some sectarian, some left-wing, some right-wing, some center, some highly idealistic, some candidly mercenary—all attacking with the untiring zeal that marks anything done by the young. The once-mighty NLF will be brought to bay by the pack."

Well, that's the gospel according to St. Douglas, "a Foreign Service officer with the U.S. Information Agency and a much-quoted authority on Vietnam." It is a gospel of hope and a reader who until now has been sure of his own gloomy future in hell may take some satisfaction and say: "Gee, if that's what's going to happen in Vietnam, then, maybe I'll still find my golden harp, too."

And so the questions come: Where are those trade unions, where are the government youth organizations that will bring about the defeat of Viet Cong? What assurance is there that people in the countryside, who until now have not felt very much sympathy toward Saigon, will be "listening to the call of farm and fishing cooperative leaders" in the future?

Douglas Pike certainly knows much about Vietnam and he has written one excellent book about the Viet Cong, but how can he now extract future from the past? The struggle in Vietnam is, as Mr. Pike himself concedes, what the academic gamblers call a zero-sum game, like poker, in which what one player wins the others must lose, and the sum of which must total zero.

The problem in Vietnam since 1954 has been how to convert the situation to a non-zero game. Beautiful game theories have been devised and many of them would be perfect were it not for one crucial flaw—the enemy refuses to play the game. This has been the situation in past years and there is no change in sight. This, with the possible new upsurge of anti-war sentiment, is the real problem Mr. Nixon faces now that the initial decision to withdraw American troops apparently has been made.



Chicago's American

'Cool it . . . it's just for the cars in the motor pool.'



Buffalo Evening News

Next Round



Copley Newspapers

Private talks - Vietnam

A unique building

# Lawson provides needed lecture space

By Marty Francis

The time is 9:45 a.m. The SIU campus is calm. A few straggling students are making their way along the maze of sidewalks.

It's 9:50. A buzzer sounds. Suddenly, 1,680 students weave through the crowd at Lawson Hall.

Lawson Hall, designed by Mittlebush and Tourtelot from Chicago, is a unique building that has been open almost four years.

According to Carl Bretcher, planning supervisor in the Office of the University Architect, "this pie-shaped building was designed because of the need for several large and small lecture halls on this campus."

The need for the building was so great, Lawson was planned and a sketch had been made within a year and a half, Bretcher said.

"Normally it takes almost two years just to plan a building."

Bretcher said the building was designed around the principle of rear projection, which "involves projecting an image from in front of a screen rather than from behind it. It is one of the most complex arrangements in the country."

The educational advantage is that lights may be kept on in the room so students may take notes, while the picture is exceptionally clear on the dark screen. Also, stu-

dents are not distracted by the sound of a projector.

The key to this arrangement lies in the center of Lawson Hall and is known as the work room.

Randal Risley, assistant building co-ordinator of Lawson Hall, noted that from this two-level work room there is access to the three large and six small lecture rooms in the building.

All equipment is basically run from the work room, which is staffed by a group of student employees, Risley said.

Through the use of a telephone system in all classrooms, an instructor can be in immediate contact with one of the workers in case of any technical difficulties.

In addition to slide and film projectors, Lawson is equipped with television projectors, stereo tape recorders, record players and video tape recorders.

Risley said that with this equipment it is possible for an instructor who is to be absent to give a lecture and show slides or a film by merely taping the lecture in advance and arranging the film or slide presentation with one of the workers.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of Lawson is Room 121, which contains some of the newest technical equipment in the educational teaching process.

According to Risley, this equipment is used most fre-

quently for testing purposes. Tests are given in the classroom and students respond to each question by pushing a button.

Impulses are recorded on a tape and sent by telephone line to Cleveland, Ohio, where the tape is processed and scored by a computer.

"Under ideal conditions, a short quiz can be given at the

beginning of the period and can be processed and the results posted at the end of the hour," said Risley.

According to Bretcher, Lawson is the first of two buildings containing large and small lecture rooms to be built on campus. Another such building is being planned behind Lawson in an area now used for a parking lot.

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# Senate discusses bulletin

By Morris Jones  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate postponed debate Wednesday on a resolution endorsing the Chancellor's Campus Disruption Bulletin.

Larry House, commuter senator, submitted the resolution, which concurred with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar's statement that "the University is a community dedicated to intellectual development . . . and to the freedom of expression of ideas and opinion."

House also agreed that "freedom is indivisible and recognition of this fact is paramount to the maintenance of the open University community."

House then urged the Senate to ask all administrators, faculty, staff, students and the chancellor to adopt this statement.

Upon learning that House had not read the entire bulletin, but only the Daily Egyptian's account, Charles Maney, University Park senator, moved to table the resolution until next week so senators could read the entire article. The motion carried by voice vote.

In other Senate business, Chris Robertson, University Park senator, read a statement explaining what happened before and during the counter celebration at the recent banquet honoring President Morris.

The statement was in response to a statement by Sam Panayotovich, the student body president, who said Monday, "I want to thank the students who attended the Dr. Morris dinner program. Senators like Courtner and Chris Robertson, who supported a boycott, did show up."

Robertson said that the students' entry into the Arena

## Mother's Day activities set

Student Activities is sponsoring a Mothers' Day buffet dinner from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the University Center. Students and their parents are invited.

Other Mothers' Day activities include an open house at Mae Smith Hall from 2-4 p.m. Schneider Hall also will have an open house from 1-5:30 p.m.

Bowyer Hall at Thompson Point will have an open house entitled "Salute to Bowyer Moms" from 1-5 p.m. Warren, Bailey, Felts and Smith Halls also have scheduled open houses.

## Mu Phi Epsilon officers selected

Karen Mallams, a junior from Anna, recently was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Epsilon Kappa Chapter.

Other new officers for spring quarter are: Jill Echelbarger, a freshman from Davenport, Iowa; and Deanna Ducomb, a freshman from Carlyle.

Pledges in the spring class are: Cindy Campbell, a freshman from Belleville; Linda Burr, a freshman from Odin; and Diane Johnson, a freshman from Pennington.

Monday night was not in tribute to Morris as Panayotovich would have liked, but rather, to demonstrate our contempt for the policies of a University administrator who has continued to remain unresponsive to student needs.

The leaders of the approximately 150 persons attending the counter celebration decided the best way to demonstrate students' feelings about this University was to enter the building in a PEACEFUL protest, Robertson concluded.

Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant, in directing his speech to the new senators, explained the areas of concern on which the Senate should concentrate.

Bervit said that the drinking and voting age requirement

should be lowered to 18, that students have a right to have anyone in their rooms any time, that the motor vehicle rules are illegal because the University cannot control one's right to own a motor vehicle off campus, that many Carbondale merchants sell "shoddy and over-priced wares," that landlords "hood-wink" students into illegal contracts and that some repressive police use their own "bigoted ideas" instead of the Bill of Rights.

"We have big obstacles that are well organized against us," Bevirt said. "We have to solve these problems ourselves because we won't get any help from the people I have just talked about—you'll only get sermons."

## Hedrick accepts presidency of new society of professors

Basil Hedrick, Latin-American scholar and assistant director of the SIU Museum, has accepted the presidency of a new national educational organization, the National Society of Professors. It is a department of the National Education Association.

Hedrick is a member of a national advisory committee of the NEA formed last year to study the association's involvement in higher education.

The recommendation of the committee was that a special department be formed to further the interests of faculty members at all levels and ranks of higher education, a

recommendation accepted by the parent organization.

Hedrick said he agreed to serve only "if an action-oriented organization is projected which is in keeping with the social progress programs of the modern NEA."

Hedrick said he foresees no conflict, but rather cooperation between the new organization and the established American Association of University Professors.

## Jungle rehabilitation

Peru is starting a long-range plan to clear 3.2 million acres of jungle and resettle 5,250 families, to be farmers.

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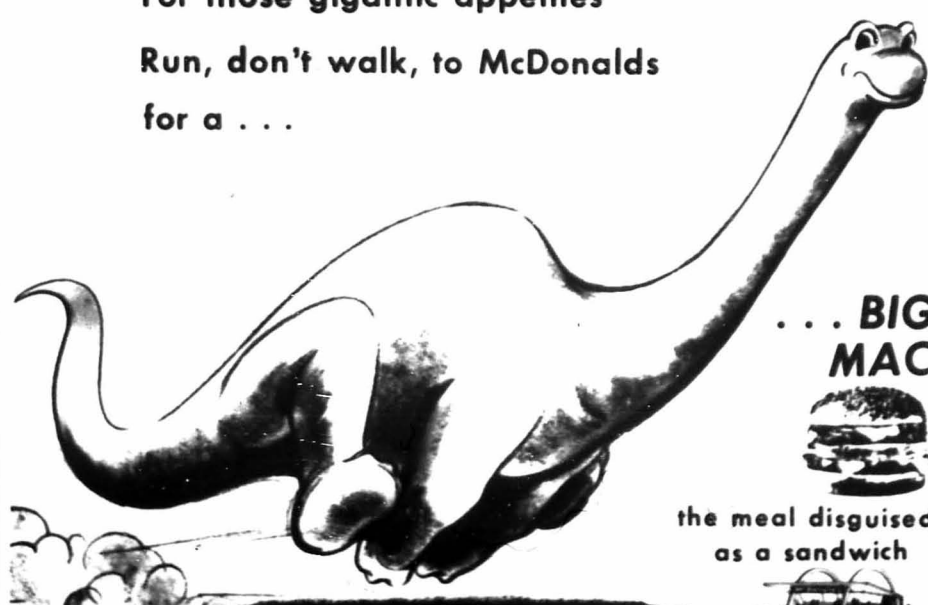
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Faculty likes semesters

# Students prefer quarter system

By Marcia Epstein

Tension mounts. Nerves are on edge. Students, drowsy from "pulling all-nighters," scramble to classes, to the library, to rooms or anyplace conducive to concentration.

It is finals week—and at SIU the confusion and anxiety of taking finals occurs four times a year.

Why final exams every 11 or 12 weeks?

Because SIU is on the quarter system and students at Southern have chosen to retain the quarter system as opposed to semesters.

## Picnic scheduled for grad students

A picnic for single graduate students at SIU will be held in Evergreen Park Saturday, May 17, starting at 5:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Single Graduate Student Committee and the Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Office.

The menu will consist of chicken, baked beans, salad, rolls, dessert and beverage. Tickets, which are \$1.25, may be purchased at the CMG Office at 508 S. Wall or at Central Ticket Office in University Center. There will be advance ticket sales only.

Robert A. McGrath, SIU registrar, said Southern has always been on the quarter system.

However, twice during the 1950's a vote was taken to determine whether SIU should change to a semester system. The first poll, which included students and faculty, resulted in a split between the two groups of voters.

SIU students voted about 70-30 in favor of retaining quarters while the faculty vote was about 70-30 for the semester system.

The second poll, taken two years later, involved only SIU faculty. Though the result of that vote again favored the semester system, it was not felt by school officials that the margin was large enough to warrant a change in the calendar.

McGrath pointed out the various arguments for and against the quarter system.

In enumerating advantages, he mentioned that a quarter system permits students to start and stop more often. This, in turn, is good for working students who might want to go to school one quarter and work the next. McGrath said also the quarter system is particularly good in city areas where, again, students might wish to work and go to school. A student attending school

on a quarter system has the option of not going to school one quarter during the year. Usually the summer term has a lower attendance rate, but if a student wishes to be in school during the summer he will receive full credit for that quarter.

Third, it is possible with quarters to end the term before the Christmas vacation, thus allowing students to be free from homework over the break. Fourth, as shown in the vote taken at SIU, students seem to prefer the quarter system.

There are two main arguments against the quarter system, said McGrath. One is the complaint there is not enough time in an 11 or 12-week quarter to teach the specified amount of information.

The second is the added expense of students registering, being advised and taking finals three times during the academic year.

Though semesters and quarters are the most popular calendar divisions, there is a third alternative, the trimester, started by the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh shortly after World War II. The trimester caused great interest in school calendars but never became a popular system in itself.

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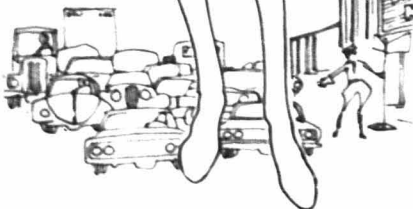
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## Draft boards give leeway

If you're a male student and will be lacking four hours at the end of this year, don't get upset. The Selective Service will consider you as fulfilling the yearly requirements as long as you are in good standing and are showing academic progress.

According to Mrs. Evelyn Young, coordinator for Selective Service at the Registrar's Office, a four-hour differential is allowed to most male students by their local draft boards.

"For instance," she stated,

### Students produce financial aid film

A color film produced entirely by SIU students was previewed this week by President and Mrs. Morris.

The film, "Only in America" concerns the various financial aids that are available to students of SIU to help finance their education.

Michael Ellis, a junior from Murphysboro and student director of special projects for the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, produced the 30-minute film. Frank C. Adam, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Programs, was executive producer.

"The film traces two students through their entire college careers to their eventual graduation," Ellis said. "We have taken our theme, combined it with imaginative photography and contemporary music to make a film that will be interesting to high school seniors and incoming freshmen of SIU."

Upon approval by the President's Office, the film will be distributed by SIU's Learning Resources Services to area high schools, other universities and educational television stations.

"most local draft boards will consider a student who completed 44 hours of the 48 hours required yearly as fulfilling his yearly requirements.

"However," she continued, "if a student is lacking more than four hours, he will be classified according to his current class standing." The University determines a student's class standing only by the number of hours he has completed at the University.

Mrs. Young added that the four-hour differential is based on the program the student is enrolled in. If the student is enrolled in a four-year program, he is expected to graduate within four years. He is also expected to have made up the hours he is lacking within those four years.

She also stated there are ap-

proximately 16,000 male students at SIU registered with the Selective Service. She said reports are sent to the students every October, informing them of material to be sent to their local draft board.

If there is a discrepancy in this information it is the student's responsibility to correct it. Mrs. Young said this is a big problem because many of the students do not have their correct address on their registration, and therefore do not receive the report.

Mrs. Young encourages all students to come in for help and additional information concerning their draft status.

"Many of the students are not aware that we are here to help them," she continued, "and we'll do all we can to help them with their difficulties."

## Hearings scheduled on dam project

A series of public hearings will be held May 14-16 in Springfield, Decatur and Monticello to consider alternate proposals to the Oakley Reservoir and Channel Improvements project near Decatur. Steve Petry, a junior from Champaign majoring in forestry

and a member of the Committee to Save Allerton Park, said the hearings will reflect public views that construction of a dam would effect some of the research activities and public recreation areas at Allerton Park, owned by the University of Illinois.

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# Schultz' VTI work praised

Students and alumni have honored a long-time electronics teacher at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute for his "distinguished and unselfish service."

Associate Professor Raymond Schultz, 67, founder and first faculty chairman of the two-year associate degree electronics technology program, was honored at a testimonial dinner held in connection with the annual VTI open house. The 121 persons present included 40 graduates dating from the first class in 1952 when VTI and the electronics program opened.

The testimonial dinner was arranged by members of the VTI Electronics Association.

Schultz was presented with a plaque from the Electronics Association "in honor and with appreciation of his distinguished and unselfish service given to VTI while serving with outstanding leadership, vision and ability as chairman of the electronics department, 1952 to 1968."

Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert MacVicar, who presented the plaque, told Schultz that "Words, letters, testimonials—even wood, metal and things engraved on them—are but trivial in comparison to the words which you have written on the minds and hearts of hundreds and even thousands of people in the years that you have been associated with Southern Illinois University."

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, who was unable to attend the dinner, sent a letter declaring that Schultz' "leadership and assistance in the department made possible its growth in quality as well as size."

A pioneer in radio and electronics, Schultz is a native of Florid, Ill., and grew up near Henry. He operated an amateur radio station from 1914 until World War I, and broadcast again from 1922 until World War II with call letters W9ZSL.

Schultz operated a custom radio building service in connection with a Peoria furniture store and taught evening courses in electronics in the Peoria public schools until 1942 when he was hired as senior engineer with Philco to train civilian and military

communications specialists. He was supervisor for preparation of technical maintenance manuals used with military communications and electronics equipment.

Following World War II Schultz returned to Peoria to teach vocational and evening

programs in electronics. When SIU opened VTI in 1952, he was hired to inaugurate the electronics technology program which he headed until 1968 when he asked to be relieved of administrative duties in order to teach full-time.



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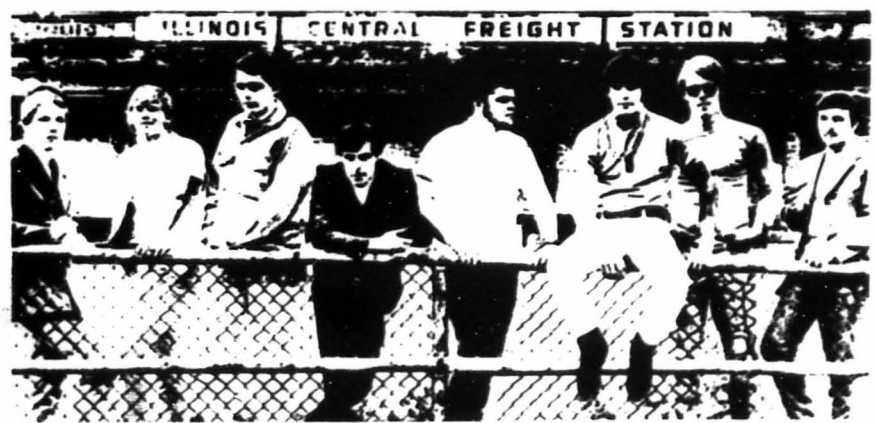
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## Conservation forum scheduled Saturday

Conservation problems and practices will be aired at a 10 a.m. public hearing Saturday at SIU at Carbondale.

The meeting will be held in Room 141 of Lawson Hall. Director William L. Rutherford and Assistant Director Dan Malkovich of the Illinois Department of Conservation will be present.

Purpose of the hearing, Director Rutherford said, is to allow area residents to speak their views on how the department best can serve the interests of citizens of the state.

A four-member panel will record and evaluate proceedings. Members are Roland Keene of the SIU faculty, William Drake of Elkhart, Bob Holiday of Waukegan and Lewis W. Jones of Bloomington.

"We hope there will be people interested in all phases of conservation in attendance as well as hunters and fishermen," Malkovich said.



Carbondale's finest roadhouse

**'Offer a fair break'**

## Committee endorses stores

The Student Consumer Committee endorsed six stores Thursday that "offer students a fair break."

"We're using this method in order to give new and old students a better idea of where they might more profitably spend their money," Tom Bevirt, committee chairman, explained.

"We are also trying to help those businesses that are favorable to the students," Bevirt added.

This list of recommended merchants and businesses is in response to those Carbon-dale merchants selling over-priced goods, the chairman said.

The committee endorsed Sav-Mart, Low-Cost, Wides Gasoline, Eastgate Liquor Store, Gardens Restaurant and Pizza King.

The recommended businesses were judged over a

**Fine Arts Quartet to teach, perform during weekend**

A workshop for persons interested in chamber music will be held at SIU Saturday at 2 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium, with members of the Fine Arts Quartet from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee as clinicians.

This ensemble will appear in a public concert at SIU on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms, giving the final performance of the season in the Department of Music Visiting Artist Series.

In the workshop, which is also open to the public without charge, members of the quartet will discuss and illustrate procedures for solving technical problems in performing chamber music.

### Alpha Kappa Psi initiates members

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently initiated nine new active members.

Faculty members initiated include Ronald C. Bishop, Hussein H. Elsaid, Douglas Garbutt, James A. Robb and Sherish B. Seth. Student initiates include John Danko, Daune St. Pierre, Samuel L. Sullivan and Darrel Rush.

Recently elected officers of the Alpha Beta pledge class are Robert Steigal, president; David A. Rocks, vice president; Lawrence A. Pebelaski, recording secretary; Thomas M. Pentecost, corresponding secretary; Carl Seaberg, treasurer and Bill Grabowski, sergeant-at-arms.

Five members of Alpha Kappa Psi have been elected to the business school student council. They are Joe W. Denny, Robert Donner, Jeff Holmes, Larry D. Lamb and Robert Luscombe.

Thomas M. Cissell has been named outstanding member of the fraternity for the year.

### Tremendous energy

If man could collect and efficiently use it, the sunlight falling on just the city of Los Angeles would supply more energy than is consumed in all the homes on earth.

three-month period during which time the committee made weekly reports.

Bevirt invited all students who have complaints against merchants or utilities to contact the committee through the Student Government Office.

The committee also offers information to all students who may have questions concerning the operations of businesses in the Carbon-dale area.

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Carbon-dale's finest roadhouse

# Graduate students seek 'cost-of-living' clause

(Continued from page 1)

Courtis said the matter will be discussed with Clarence W. Stephens, special assistant to President Delyne W. Morris.

In other action, the council voted to request a 4 1/2 per cent cost-of-living clause in graduate assistants' contracts to compensate for inflation. This would provide for an automatic salary increase each year of 4 1/2 per cent.

The council voted down an amendment to the motion which suggested that the 4 1/2 per cent cost-of-living salary increase be extended to all

University employees. "It's rather presumptuous of us to speak for other campus organizations," James Hanson, president of the council, said.

According to Hanson, the 4 1/2 per cent figure is currently being discussed in negotiations between the administration and the unions representing University employees.

Courtis said of all the proposals presented to MacVicar in the Monday meeting the chancellor seemed most enthusiastic about the cost-of-living suggestions.

The council discussed the

advisability of proceeding with a graduate student newsletter, which had been suggested previously, in light of the intention of the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students to issue such a newsletter.

Although no action was taken, it was decided that the council should remain independent of the office and proceed with plans for a newsletter of its own.

The possibility of getting tax-exempt status for graduate assistant salaries, which had been discussed at length in previous meetings, was mentioned briefly. To acquaint itself with the policy being followed by the regional office of the Internal Revenue Service, the council decided to investigate cases in which graduate students had applied for tax-exemptions.

Action on the subject was deferred until such information has been obtained.

Melanie Carter was appointed the council's secretary for summer quarter to replace Phyllis Weinschrott. The council approved a resolution expressing appreciation

to Miss Weinschrott for her efficiency and dependability as secretary throughout the past year.

The last item of business discussed was a motion to welcome the regional conference of the Students for a Democratic Society to be held at

SIU this weekend.

After debate centering around the appropriateness of the motion and whether it might be interpreted as an approval of SDS's political and social perspective, the motion was approved by a six to four vote.

## SIU panel to appear on TV

Three members of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) at SIU will be featured on "The Hour" on WSIL-TV, channel 3, today at 4 p.m.

Reggie Davis, president of CEC; Chert Alexander, chairman of Exceptional Children's Week; and Sally Schaefer, CEC advisor will discuss exceptional children and special education.

Exceptional children may differ physically as the deaf or blind, mentally as the retarded or gifted, or psychologically as the socially maladjusted or emotionally disturbed.

An information booth and coffee will be set up in Room 122 Wham from 9 to 12 p.m. today to mark the end of Exceptional Children's Week in Illinois.

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# 'Safeguard' may cost \$13 billion, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study by an independent industrial journal indicates costs for the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system may eventually run about \$13 billion.

This would be more than 66 per cent above the most recent official estimate of \$7.8

billion given by the Nixon administration.

The study was made by the Defense Marketing Survey, a McGraw-Hill service for industrial firms. It concludes Defense Department costs for the ABM will be slightly more than \$11 billion—instead of \$6.6 billion.

But the study does not include the \$1.2 billion for warheads, which the Pentagon reportedly added this week to its previous Safeguard estimate of \$6.6 billion.

In addition, the study's estimates of the costs of the Safeguard's two radar systems and its Spring missiles are considered by some knowledgeable observers to be low, perhaps by another \$1 billion, bringing the over-all cost past \$13 billion.

The study itself concludes, "It is of course difficult at this time for anyone to state precisely what the costs of the new Safeguard program will be."

Citing cost overruns in such programs as the F111 warplane, the C5A air transport and the Navy shipbuilding program, it adds:

"Thus, in a program as complex as Safeguard, historical evidence indicates costs in the long run are likely to be considerably higher."

The study comes at a time when administration officials are striving to sell the Safeguard, partly on grounds it is cheaper than the Sentinel ABM proposed by the Johnson administration.

Official estimates of the Sentinel ABM system indicated that it would have cost about \$5.8 billion, but congressional opponents used a figure of approximately \$9.4 billion earlier this year.

Opponents say privately they do not think cost is one of the most important factors in the debate. But they feel that if it becomes widely believed that the administration is understating them, this

could play a crucial role.

Much of the difference between the Pentagon's \$6.6-billion figure and the \$11.1-billion total arrived at by the Defense Marketing Survey for

the period 1969-75 stems from \$2.4 billion in research and development and \$70 million for operations and maintenance which the study says have been left out of Pentagon cost estimates.

## Women's hours

(Continued from page 1)

completed research proposal will go to MacVicar.

The committee met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Office of Student Affairs, and will meet again Monday at Brush Towers. The questionnaires are being run-off now, and grade and disciplinary information for the past fall and winter quarters is now being gathered.

The committee expects to finish the report by the end of finals week, as soon as the figures on spring quarter grade point averages are available.

Students interested in the issue are urged to contact any of their area's committee representatives.

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Miss Kathy Beyerman is pictured here in just one of the many "Man Teasing" miss pat outfits now at Bleyer's College Shop. The matching Bikini top and bottom are also shown. This miss pat outfit comes in a variety of colors.

from miss pat





'Sweetheart' candidates

Candidates for the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., sweetheart dance are, from left, Carol Sanders, representing Alpha Kappa Alpha; Elois Washington, Delta Sigma Theta; Anita Sharon Hines, Independent; Suzanne Short, Independent; and Willette Muldrow, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Dance to be held Saturday

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., will present its first sweetheart dance, "Shades of Blue," beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday in Grinnell Hall. The fraternity is being sponsored in its presentation by the Afro-American African Student Union.

Five coeds will be vying for the sweetheart title. They are Elois Washington, a junior majoring in art from Chicago; Anita Hines, a junior majoring in special education from Chi-

cago; Carol Sanders, a junior majoring in mathematics from Memphis, Tenn.; Willette Muldrow, a junior majoring in musical therapy from Huntington, N.Y.; and Suzanne Short, a sophomore majoring in government from East St. Louis.

The queen will be announced at midnight and presented a crown and trophy. Music will be provided by Tyrone Hines and the "Soul Interpreters." Admission will be \$1.25 per

person and \$2 per couple.

## SIU botanists find new plant

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman and professor in the Department of Botany, and John Schwegman, graduate student in the department, recently discovered a new plant while collecting plants in extreme Southeastern Illinois.

Mohlenbrock and Schwegman have named the plant *Carex sociale* for its ability

to grow in colonies; it is a flowering plant which resembles grass.

Samples of the plant were found in Massac County and Hardin County.

Mohlenbrock and Schwegman recently published an article in journal *Brittonia* describing the new plant.

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**A 'planned happening'**

**Synoptics: crowd-pleaser**

By Margaret Nicoley

Synoptics '69 will wear you out.

It will also delight, regale, frighten, intrigue, surprise, and perhaps even offend you, but you are not likely to forget this "planned happening" for quite some time, regardless of what senses it bombards.

As exhausting and fun for the audience as it was for the cast, Synoptics' final dress rehearsal played to a nearly full house. It deserves such crowds every performance. Simply stated, it's a good show, a real crowd-pleaser that will not go begging for applause.

The Southern Repertory Dancers, under the direction of W. Grant Gray and Elleva Davidson, have put together an exciting production. Other student participants bring the total cast to 114, including several students in wheelchairs and one on a motorcycle.

There are good things to say about every segment of the show.

"The River," a lyric ballet, provides a slow and gentle opening, done to a background of Currier and Ives prints on the Mississippi River and Virgil Thompson's symphony, "The River." The choreography is excellent, particularly in the Civil War sequence, in which the women confront their men, whose faceless masks indicate they have died in the conflict.

The slide changes are subtle and do not detract from movements onstage. However, some of the movements in the dance—naturally conforming to the music—are a bit too turbulent for the placid slides, for even depicting war

scenes. Currier and Ives prints lack the vigor and violence that should back this section of "The River."

And some churchgoers in the audience are likely to be offended when the music begins to sound like "How Firm a Foundation."

"Barbry Allen" is artfully and tastefully done—even the scene depicting the rape that is supposed to save Barbry's soul by freeing her from the spell of her witchboy lover. Another scene in which two simultaneous sexual acts occur may be too graphic for some, but probably not many members of the audience. The few inevitable giggles will be unfortunate, as at the dress rehearsal.

The music here is outstanding, particularly the portions performed by singer Dave Hardin, and the Andrew Wyeth slide backgrounds are superb and fitting.

A local film, obviously made for intermission purposes, turns out to be a highlight of the entire production. Such scenes as the "busting" of Gus Bode, sating of campus-grown daffodils (to the tune of "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?") and storming of "The Club" are both hilarious and perceptive in terms of audience enjoyment.

Then the chaos begins with the "Synoptics" segment of the show. This is an almost indescribable collection of vignettes, dance sequences and messages that hits home—wherever home is—for just about everybody there.

The "tower of flesh" with projected Reubens nudes does not come off as well as it might have nor does the electronic music number. And having learned to swirl some impressive black and white

robes for the opera "Altgeld," the dancers cverdo the bit in three portions of "Synoptics," although the lighted head-dresses they wear in this show are worth enduring the robes the second and third times around, and flashing strobes stop the action impressively.

The cheers for Synoptics will far outweigh the criticisms anyway.

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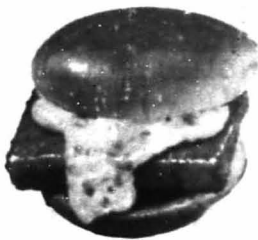
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**Kathryn Grimmer presents recital**

Kathryn Grimmer of Belleville, a violin major at SIU, will be presented in her graduate recital at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16 in the Home Economics Building auditorium.

Miss Grimmer, a graduate assistant in the Department of Music, will play sonatas by Schumann, Debussy and Hindemith. Her accompanist will be Kay Pace of Mobile, Ala.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Gallantry

A sunburn lotion can help to avoid burns for the millions of persons who will take to the beaches this year. Here Jay Berno, freshman from Huntington, W. Va. helps Carol Magnuson, freshman from Glenview, to quick protection from the sun. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Sunburn: A burning problem

By John Ziebold

If you are one of the millions of people who enjoy outdoor activities with lots of sun, don't let overexposure and sunburn ruin your summer fun.

Sunburn is caused by the ultraviolet rays of the sun acting upon the exposed skin, producing inflammation and soreness. When exposure to the sun is prolonged, the skin may become dry and harsh, which can result in peeling.

According to Dr. M. V. Brown, retired Carbondale dermatologist, the lighter skinned person is more likely to burn than the dark skinned person due to less pigmentation in light skin than dark. This pigmentation is the skin's chief protection from the sun's rays.

Dr. Brown says to "take a watch with you and don't overdo it the first day. Five minutes is long enough the first day out, 10 minutes the second day, 15 the third and so on."

In this way your skin becomes conditioned to the sun and reduces the threat of burning.

"Use a sunburn lotion, too," Brown said. "There are two types on the market. One is a combination of dye and sun screen protective which advertises a quick tan. The dye goes into the horny layer of the skin and gives a false

### Blomeyer, Thomas schedule recital

Robert Blomeyer of Centra, saxophone, and Michael Thomas of Kankakee, clarinet, will be presented in a student recital at SIU at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Accompanists for the program will be Martha Harpstrite of Trenton and Restia Sanford of Marion.

Thomas will play concertos by Johann Stamitz and Mozart and a Brahms sonata, while Blomeyer will offer "Scyllene" by Lantier, "Improvisation et Caprice" by Bozza and a group by Dastremer.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

tan, much like the stain you get on your hands from walnuts.

"The second type absorbs the wave length of light that causes the burning. Check the labels to see which kind you are getting.

"Another danger to watch out for is that the sun is soporific, that is it tends to make you drowsy, and falling asleep in the sun can result in a bad burn," Brown said. "You can get a burn on a cloudy day, too," he said. "Some wave lengths of light can still get through the clouds."

Water skiers and swimmers need a lotion or cream that won't wash off, said Brown. "Water skiers should be cautious of wind burn. Wind burn can be just as irritating as a sun burn."

Dr. Brown said a sunburn can cause first, second and third degree burns, depending on the amount of sun and the amount of pigmentation in the skin, and leave Lupus Erythema Tosus, permanent marks on the skin. An extremely severe burn can cause disease, infection and possibly even death, he said.

The dangers of severe burns exist even in the home when artificial sun light is used. Dr. Brown related one case

where a Carbondale girl died as a result of falling asleep under a \$12.95 sun lamp in her home.

## Veterans donate flag to city

An American flag which has flown over the U.S. Capitol will be donated May 17 to the city of Carbondale by members of the Veterans Corporation of SIU.

In ceremonies to be held at 2 p.m., Fred Povilka and Michael Sullivan, president and vice president of the veterans, and David Emerson and

Alan Rausenberger of the Carbondale Jaycees will present the flag to Mayor David Keene.

The Jaycees own the pole and rent the land it stands on. The Veterans Corporation will prepare the pole for the new flag.

The presentation is in connection with Armed Forces Day celebrations in the city.

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The Fine Arts Quartet

### Quartet group to give recital

The Visiting Artist Series sponsored by the SIU Department of Music will feature the Fine Arts Quartet May 10 and 11. The quartet, from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, will present a chamber music workshop Saturday at 2 p.m. at Muckelroy Auditorium.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the group will perform a recital in the University Center ballrooms.

Selections for the recital will include Quartet No. 3, by Bela Bartok; Haydn's Quartet in G Major and Brahms' Quartet in A Minor.

The workshop will offer discussion and illustrations in solving musical problems as well as a question and answer period.

There are no admission charges to the events which are open to the public.

The Fine Arts Quartet has appeared on national television and radio including appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Bell Telephone Hour, and the NBC Recital Hall. The group has also recorded sound tracks for the National Television Network and Encyclopedia Britannica films.

## SIU STUDENTS!

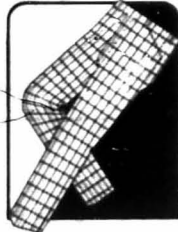
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University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Selkirk Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
600 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53

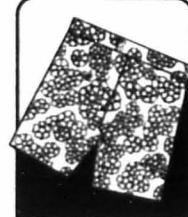
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Don't do it yourself, either

# No soap for windows this year

By Life Lentzen

Though spring usually is cleaning time, this is not the case—at least this year—for the thousands of windows in SIU's three, 17-story dormitories.

Brush Towers, in fact, must wait another year before the outside of its windows will be cleaned.

High Hiller, head of maintenance operations at Mac Smith Tower, said a contract is awarded to a professional window cleaning company on the basis of bids submitted.

"As it is set up now," explained Hiller, "outside windows are washed every two years."

Since Brush Towers Residence Halls have been in operation only since fall, 1968, they are not yet ready for window cleaning. Neely Hall, however, had the outside of its windows cleaned in 1967 by a window cleaning company.

Hiller said the probable reason for contracting the job was the safety factor. "Window-washing is an art," he said. Professionals who know what they're doing can finish what appears to be a long job in a short time.

Student maintenance crews, said Hiller, washed the lower inside and outside windows during winter break, and a machine with soap pumps and detergent tanks was used to clean the service building.

"It takes about two guys and a little hard labor," he smiled.

Asked how rain affected windows, Hiller replied that it helps clean windows on the upper stories, but that blowing rain on the wider ledges only makes them dirtier. "We get the usual number of complaints about windows from students who have complained to their resident fellows," said Hiller.

Expense is probably the main reason the 1,250 glass

squares in any one of the high-rise complexes cannot be cleaned any more often than they are.

The inside windows are usually taken care of by the girls, Hiller said. He cautioned, "Cigarette smoke is the worst thing in the world for inside windows. It also damages the drapes." He noted that the heating systems located directly beneath the windows might help plaster smoke against them.

Dorm residents are not to open windows, at least from the bottom, warned Hiller. If residents are caught out on the ledge, they can be expelled from school. "Locks on the windows are for the safety of everyone," he said.

Many residents, however, do not appear to be frightened by the threat of expulsion. One girl was seen leaning far out

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## Black job conference scheduled for May 22

Personnel recruiters from 33 companies in a five-state area will meet with educators, black students and representatives of state and federal agencies on May 22 for a "Black Student Career Development Conference" on the Carbondale campus of SIU.

The event is sponsored by the SIU Placement Services and Extension Services with the cooperation of the SIU Office of University Services to Carbondale.

The purpose of the day-long conference is to involve business and industry representatives in discussions of problems encountered in trying to recruit black employees and to acquaint black students with

opportunities in business and industry.

Slated for discussion are such key topics as:

—Is it necessary to go beyond equal employment opportunities to achieve racial balance at all levels of employment in business and industry?

—How should black students prepare themselves to take advantage of existing opportunities?

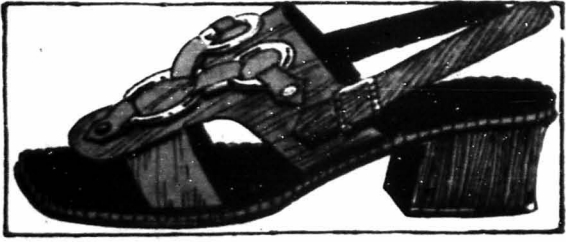
—How can recruiters make business and industry more attractive to prospective black recruits?

—How can recruiters establish initial contact with black students?

John Holmes, graduate assistant in the Office of University Services to Carbondale, who is in charge of arrangements for the conference, said this meeting is planned as the prelude to a larger conference in the fall. At that time, it is hoped that representatives of a larger number of companies will be able to participate in developing remedial measures to deal with the apparent lack of communication which exists between job recruiters and black students, Holmes said.

## David Lundgren to present paper

David Lundgren, graduate student in microbiology at SIU, and Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, will present a research paper at the annual meeting of the Society of American Microbiologists at Miami Beach, May 10.



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Faculty featured

# New Orleans jazz spotlighted

Authentic New Orleans jazz will echo in the Communications Building at SIU Sunday when the Old Guys Jazz Band and "Jazzy Jeanie" Kittrell perform in a benefit sponsored by the SIU Foundation.

Proceeds at \$1 per person are to benefit the Robert D. Fener Memorial Loan Fund, established in memory of the professor who was chairman of the Department of English until his death in December, 1967. The concert will be given in the University Theater, starting at 4 p.m.

The Old Guys are a group of seven musicians, mostly faculty members at the University's Edwardsville campus, who organized as an outgrowth of some jam sessions in the spring of 1967. For the Carbondale concert they will be joined by Cal Y. Meyers, Carbondale campus chemistry professor, who plays the trumpet.

## Percussionists to hold clinic

A Percussion Clinic for elementary, junior and senior high school instrumental directors and their percussion students will be held at SIU at Carbondale Saturday, according to Melvin Siener, director of bands.

Clinic directors will be Donald Canedy, former director of SIU's noted field band, the Marching Salukis, now director of education and research for Rogers Drums, and Ed Shaughnessy, CBS television musician and drummer for the "Tonight Show."

Moderator for the clinic will be Samuel Floyd, instructor in the music department and director of the University Percussion Ensemble. The ensemble will perform in the afternoon concert.

Approximately 100 area directors and student musicians are expected to attend, in addition to SIU students, Siener said.

Canedy will give lecture demonstrations on "The School Percussionist" and "Innovations in Percussion" while Shaughnessy will give two lecture demonstrations, assisted in the second one by the University Stage Band, Gene Stiman, conductor, Donald LeMasters, assistant conductor.

The clinic will be held in the University Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Elections rescheduled

The election of officers for the Muslim Students Association has been rescheduled. It will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building, according to a group spokesman.

All Muslim students are welcome.

Jean Kittrell, an instructor in the English Department, will be featured as singer-pianist in the second half of the program. She has recorded an LP, "Jean Kittrell Sings the Blues," under the Jazzology label, has played regular engagements at the St. Louis Levee House and has made numerous concert appearances and club dates in recent years.

Miss Kittrell and the Old Guys played a jazz concert together last November at the University's Edwardsville campus before a capacity audience which gave the performers a five-minute standing ovation.

Meyers, who came to SIU's Carbondale campus in 1964, is an internationally known chemist. He served as a visiting professor at the University of Bologna, Italy, and belongs to the Italian Chemical Society; he made a European lecture tour in 1962. Currently he is national tour-lecturer for the American Chemical Society.

Leader of the Old Guys is Daniel Havens, assistant pro-

fessor of English, who led the Boll Weevil Jazz Band while at the University of Michigan, a group which recorded five LP's. Havens also recorded with legendary jazz trombonist Jay C. Higginbotham and tenor sax giant Bud Freeman. Both Havens and Miss Kittrell have played in the annual St. Louis Rag-time and Jazz Festival.

Other members of the Old Guys are James Austin, also a member of the English faculty, trombone; Warren Brown, assistant dean of students, clarinet; mathematician Lyman Holden, piano; James Werner, SIU music graduate now teaching

at Roxana High School, drummer; and Ernest Opp, music director at Bethalto High School, tuba.

Several of the Old Guys have played professionally.

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SIU ranked fourth

# Salukis face NIU in double twin bill

By Barb Leebens  
Staff Writer

The SIU baseball team's fourth place national ranking and its six game winning streak will be at stake in today's 1 p.m. doubleheader against Northern Illinois University.

The Salukis, 29-5-1, were rated fourth Tuesday by the Collegiate Baseball magazine of Tucson, Ariz. Texas, Minnesota and Arizona State were rated ahead of Southern.

Previously rated third, Southern California, who beat SIU 4-3 for the College World Series title in 1968, dropped to fifth place.

With nine games remaining, the Salukis collide head on with Northern, a former rival which SIU has not played since 1962. The two teams will play a four game, two doubleheader series beginning today and Saturday.

Equaling Southern's six game winning streak, Northern, which has faced all major university baseball teams such as Wisconsin, Illinois, Houston and Bradley, has posted a 12-12 record.

Northern is fresh from a 6-4, 3-2 double victory Tuesday over the University of Iowa, while the Salukis easily beat Evansville Tuesday 22-2.

Leading hitter for NIU is second baseman Gary Olen with a .340 average. The Salukis' team average is .306

as compared to their opponents' .194 mark.

Last season the College World Series runner-ups had only one regular batting over .300, Don Kirkland, .302.

Currently, seven Salukis are hitting better than Kirkland's final average. One of these is his replacement at shortstop and presently the Salukis' leading slugger Bill Stein, who is batting an im-

pressive .396. With base hits already, Stein needs just six more to set a new SIU record.

Following behind the hot hitting Stein is catcher Randy Coker, .380, first baseman Barry O'Sullivan, .358, centerfielder Jerry Bond, .338, third baseman Bill Clark, .333, rightfielder Bob Blakely, .313, and leftfielder Mike Rogodzinski, .305.

The only regular Saluki

under .300 is second baseman Terry Brumfield who is hitting, .244.

Southern will go with Skip Pitlock (5-2), Bob Ash (7-1), and Jerry Paetzhold (8-2) on the hill in that order for both doubleheaders beginning at 1 p.m. A fourth pitcher has not yet been named.

Pitching for the Huskies will be Glen Guss, Lee Hansen, Ray Han, and Dave Hanula.

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## Collegiate Classic

### next for golfers

Southern's golf team will compete in the first annual Mid-South Collegiate Classic Invitational Tournament today and Saturday. Two 18-hole matches will be played, one at Clarksville, Tenn., and the other at Fort Campbell, Ky.

This two day affair will feature Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Morehead State, Murray State, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee at Martin and Western Kentucky.

The only teams in the weekend tournament which were not in last week's invitational at Murray are Tennessee at Martin and Western Kentucky.

In their two most recent tournaments, the Saluki golfers finished 12th out of 13 entries at Champaign and eighth of 12 teams at Murray, Ky.

### Study nuclear blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission was proposed Thursday to study whether underground nuclear explosions could cause earthquakes.



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## Cincinnati quits Mo. valley; will SIU seek membership?

The University of Cincinnati's decision Wednesday to withdraw from the Missouri Valley Conference has raised the question of whether SIU plans to seek membership.

SIU Athletic Director, Donald Boydston, declined to say whether the University is seeking admission to the conference. "Any comments or decision regarding conference would have to come from the central administration (Offices of the Chancellor and President)," he said.

Boydston did say, however, that the athletic committee and the entire University faculty would participate in the making of any such decision. Cincinnati athletic director, George Smith, cited geographic and economic reasons for its withdrawal. The Bearcats, who had been a Valley member since 1957, will assume independent status after next spring.

One SIU coach said he did not believe membership in the Valley would benefit any of the athletic programs except basketball. Generally, the schools in the Valley are strong only in basketball, he said, and membership could weaken the schedule of some

### Isaac wins qualifier

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP)—Bobby Isaac, the most prolific winner on the NASCAR Grand National Circuit this year, topped second-day qualifying Thursday for Saturday's \$68,000 Rebel 400 stock car race lapping the tricky mile and three-eighths Darlington Raceway at 147.845 m.p.h.

of SIU's athletic programs. The Missouri Valley Conference members were scheduled to hold their spring meeting Thursday and informally discuss the possibility of seeking a replacement.



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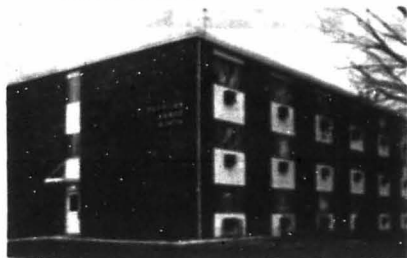
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# Future pitchers may get designated pinch hitter

By The Associated Press

A rule change that might cause a major innovation in baseball has quietly started in some of the minor leagues—such as the American Association. But the voices of opposition are beginning to be heard.

It is the creation of the Designated Pinch Hitter.

Under it, a pitcher whose puny batting average has never worried the other hurler, is replaced, at bay by another player designated by the manager. He bats and runs for the pitcher.

Allie Reynolds, once the

ace of the New York Yankees pitching staff, says it has given a boost to the offense in the first three weeks. Reynolds is president of the revived American Association.

"We are running into new aspects of the pinch-hitter experiment," he said Thursday at Oklahoma City. "We feel

the offensive is better. Part of the idea, of course, was to improve the offense.

"We also feel it gives a good pitcher a chance to stay in the game, where, without it, he might go for a length of time and have to be relieved." But Warren Spahn, one of the top pitchers pro-

duced by the National League, and now manager of the Tulsa Oilers, has his reservations. For one thing, he said, "It can create a strategic nightmare."

"The rule was brought about as one means to lessen the advantage of the pitcher," he said.

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Personal attendant to assist prospective student in daily living activities entering summer term, if possible and full salary to be arranged. Contact Ronald L. Herzer 1216 W. Lafayette, Ottawa Ill. 61350. Ph. 815-433-2489. 7962P

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Real-ty push mower, non-pwr. Dwaiz Clean, 549-6277 eve or wkend. BF2389

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Last meet of year

# Hinton may return for weekend triangular

By Dave Cooper  
Staff Writer

SIU's standout middle-distance runner, Gerry Hinton, may be back in the lineup Saturday when the Saluki track team hosts its final meet of the year. Southern will face Murray State and Lincoln in a triangular meet at 1:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Hinton, sidelined for several weeks because of a sore tendon, will compete in the 880 if he is able to run with his

## Soccer club faces U. of I.

SIU's Soccer Club hosts the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, Saturday. The club's record this spring is one win and one tie.

"This is our most important game of the year because we have lost to them once and tied them once," SIU soccer manager, Leo Zelechowski said.

Southern lost to the Circle, 3-1, in the fall and tied the same team, 1-1, earlier this spring.

The Chicago school, an NCAA member, has one of the finest teams in the Midwest, according to Zelechowski.

## Girl golfers win

SIU women's golf team defeated Western Illinois University 351-384 Saturday in Macomb.

Lynn Hastie paced the Salukis with an 18-hole 77. Cherie Smith and Dot Germain tied for second place with scores of 85 each. The only other SIU performer, Cathy Bachand, turned in a 104 total for a seventh place finish.

The women's golf team will meet the University of Illinois this weekend at Champaign.

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Clearing and cool Friday. High Friday 58 to 65.

Northern Illinois—Friday sunny and cooler with chance of afternoon showers. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday night. Highs Friday mostly in the 50s.

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shoes on, according to Coach Lew Hartzog.

"Hinton is able to run well barefoot, but shoes aggravate his sore tendon," Hartzog said.

"He's been running barefooted on grass, but I can't find any way for him to run without shoes on our cinder track. But if we had a Tartan track, he'd be able to run barefoot," Hartzog added.

Hartzog said Al Robinson is entered in the mile, but he may not be able to run either because of a sore tendon. Robinson, who had a corisone shot Wednesday, will compete if the tendon "loosens up," Hartzog said.

"We (SIU) should be a slight

## Intramural softball

Intramural softball games today at 4:20 p.m. include: Klit's vs. The Buggers, field one; Wright I Odds vs. Nasty Ninth Boozers, field two; Shawnee Hall vs. Quads Clods, field three; Hombre's vs. Staley's Stompers, field five; and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Chi, field six.



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favorite if Hinton and Robinson are able to run," Hartzog commented. "But without them it will be a very close meet."

Hartzog wants Hinton and Robinson to run. But he does not want to take any chances of aggravating their injuries.

Chuck Benson will run in the 440, mile relay and 440 relay.

In the 440 Benson will be up against Murray's Tom Turner who finished fourth in the NCAA last year with a :45.7. Benson placed fourth in the NCAA in 1967 with a :46.2 clocking.

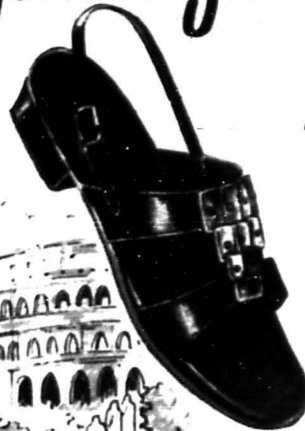
Since Benson's leg is still sore, Hartzog plans to use Willie Richardson in the 100 and 220. Also entered in the 100 is John Quillen. He ran a 9.6 two years ago in the

Kansas Relays.

Ivory Crockett will run unattached in the 100 and possibly in the 220 as well.

Since Bill Buzard also has a sore leg, Hartzog does not plan to enter anyone in the 120 high hurdles. Hartzog added that Buzard will run in the 440 intermediate hurdles, although the hurdler may not be able to go at full strength.

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