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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

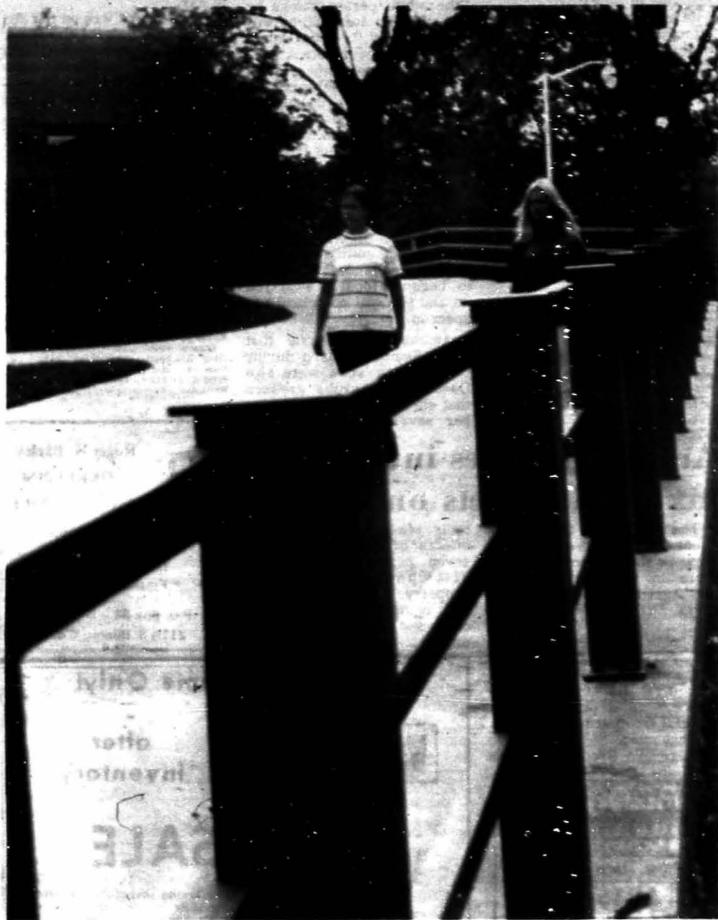
Volume 50

Tuesday, August 12, 1969

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 190

Plans for overpass ready for bidding



Overpass ramp

Teresa Huddleston of Newton (left) and Mary Jane Barnett of Oakland, both majoring in elementary education and both residents of Brush Towers, walk up a long ramp to Grinnell Hall. They may not realize it, but they are treading on the beginnings of a pedestrian overpass. The overpass will be a continuation of the design found in the ramp. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

Ogilvie must release funds for construction before work can begin

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

That long lost pedestrian overpass over the Illinois Central Railroad and U.S. 51 may soon be a going thing.

The plans are ready for bidding, the \$400,000 is in the SIU capital budget—the Governor just has to release the money.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie froze all capital expenditures for the state soon after taking office. He has not released funds, voted by the legislature, for any new building at SIU.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said, "I hope that Gov. Ogilvie will recognize the importance of the overpass to the welfare of the students and will release funds for construction during this fall season so the overpass can be completed by next fall."

MacVicar said he really did not know why the funds were being withheld but guessed it might be because the Governor does not have a good estimate of how much revenue the new state income tax will produce.

Anyway, SIU is ready to start the project as soon as the Governor is.

The concrete structure, designed by John Lonergan, associate University architect, is a Y-shaped, gently arcing overpass. One branch of the Y comes from the Grinnell Hall area. The other begins in front of Neely Hall. The branches join before they get to the railroad into one main overpass ending about 170 feet west of Rt. 51, along the south edge of Harwood Avenue.

Lonergan said that there will be no grades exceeding 5 1/2 per cent.

"It'll be just like walking on a sidewalk around campus," Lonergan said. "The intent is to make it so convenient that people won't go another way."

The structure will be formed from pre-cast concrete sections with a concrete paved walkway 21 feet wide. Supports will be placed about every 70 feet.

The Illinois Central objected to previous plans because an open overpass would let persons drop objects on trains passing underneath.

Lonergan said curved plexiglass sidepanels would make it impossible to drop anything over a 70-foot section going over the railroad. An open space would permit ventilation at the top. The 70-foot section will be the only covered section as the state highway officials did not impose similar restrictions. Four-foot high railings will run along both sides of the overpass. Lights aimed downward at the walkway will be incorporated into the three-sectioned railing.

Lonergan said the overpass will eventually connect with a new administration building to be built north of McAndrew Stadium. The overpass will split into two levels—one going to the plaza to be built on the east side of the administration building and another down to the street. Funds for the administration building are also being withheld.

The gentle arc will reach its highest point at the railroad where it will be 22 1/2 feet high. Over the highway it will be about 14 1/2 feet.

The overpass, which would replace a dangerous crossing having about 25,000 student crossings per day, would take about five months to complete once construction started according to Lonergan.

"It will revolutionize walking for students," he said.

Illinois electoral board postpones certifying Con-Con ballot listings

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Electoral Board Monday delayed action on certification of the listing of candidates for delegates to the state constitutional convention and a federal court in Chicago denied a request to vacate an order to determine the ballot positions by lottery.

The electoral board said it would act today, the deadline for certifying con-con primary election ballots.

The U.S. Court of Appeals refused to vacate the order issued Friday requiring Paul Powell, secretary of state, to hold a lottery for ballot positions. The action Friday by the federal court reversed a

lower court ruling.

The three judge panel ruled unanimously that Powell's motion raised no questions which justified a re-examination of Friday's decision.

Powell, in his motion to vacate the order, argued that the court-suggested lottery method would be illegal and a suggestion he could not accept "consistent with the oath of his office."

The court held Monday that "nothing in the Illinois Constitution, laws or public policy supports the secretary of state against which the order was directed."

The court noted that the lottery prohibition in the state's

statutes is "obviously directed at gambling schemes," and the lottery suggested by the court to remedy the discrimination used in positioning candidates had no characteristics of a gambling scheme.

A spokesman for the electoral board said the action on certification was delayed to allow Powell's attorneys time to file the motion.

The motion filed by John E. Cassidy and John Galvin, assistant attorneys general, charged that the order "is contrary to public policy and is inimical to federal-state relations and government by consent of the governed."

Gus Bode

Gus says our overpass is the only one in the world on a yo-yo string.





Fashion Designer

Marianne Samad, originator of African fashions in America, helps Patricia Norman, a junior majoring in journalism, put the finishing touches on Mrs. Samad creation.

Nixon asks quick action on basic annual income

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon urged Congress Monday to act swiftly on his \$4-billion proposal for paying a basic annual income to American families unable to care for themselves.

"We have it in our power," Nixon said, "to raise the standard of living and the realizable hopes of millions of our fellow citizens."

And, as a step toward helping the impoverished to help themselves, the President directed the Office of Economic Opportunity to use bold experimentation and even risk in developing a program of social pioneering that would help poor people increase their skills and chances for jobs.

Nixon explained the basic income system this way:

"For the 'typical' welfare family—a mother with dependent children and no outside income—the new system would provide a basic national payment. A mother with three small children would be assured an annual income of at least \$1,600.

"For the family headed by an employed father, or working mother, the same basic benefits would be received,

but \$60 a month of earnings would be 'disregarded' in order to make up the costs of working and to provide a strong advantage in holding a job.

"The wage earner could also keep 50 per cent of his benefits as his earnings rise above that \$60 per month. A family of four, in which the father earns \$2,000 a year, would receive payments of \$960 for a total income of \$2,960.

"We must become pioneers in reshaping our society," the President said in a formal statement on the OEO, "even as we have become pioneers in space. We must show a new willingness to take risks for progress, a new readiness to try the untried."

Astronauts to appear

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Starting a week of personal appearances, the Apollo 11 astronauts will talk publicly for the first time this morning about their historic moon landing.

Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will hold a nationally televised news conference starting at 10 a.m., CDT.

Part of Black culture

Fashions give sense of pride

"Wear my clothes and walk quietly. I don't even know what a gun looks like."

This is the advice given to young Afro-Americans as a solution to some of the problems of racially troubled America today by Marianne Samad, originator of African fashions in America.

Mrs. Samad, from Harlem, attended a reception in her honor Thursday afternoon at the Black American Studies Offices. During the reception, Mrs. Samad spoke briefly about the story behind African fashions in America as black SIU students modeled the apparel.

According to Mrs. Samad, she began wearing the African fashions in 1959 in Harlem after talking to Africans who came to visit Harlem but "wouldn't wear their beautiful clothes because they were laughed at."

After hearing this, Mrs. Samad took it upon herself to wear fashions in public with some rather sharp answers to anyone who made fun of her.

Mrs. Samad said to the gathered group of mainly

Afro-Americans, "I see fear in white men, when I wear these clothes."

She continued by saying that when a white person sees a black person in these clothes he automatically thinks "he just came over here and is very naive." Consequently, "the white person thinks he can tell him lies and he will believe them." This would not be so if every black person wore these clothes. Mrs. Samad said the white person would be afraid because "there you are, standing here looking like you did 300 years ago, but you are not innocent and naive."

Mrs. Samad calls her fashions "Black America's contribution to America today." She advises all Afro-Americans to put down their guns, wear her clothes and "work to become tops at what you do and you will command respect in America."

Among the fashions that Mrs. Samad featured during the fashion show were the Dashiki and Aruba dresses that she has purchased during her several trips to Africa.

She has spread the idea of African fashions by wearing them and presenting them in shows, in classrooms and nightclubs across the country. Mrs. Samad said, "I have gotten people in nightclubs to put down their liquor and listen to what I have to say."

Mrs. Samad was on the SIU campus as part of the Black Awareness Summer Series sponsored by the Black American Studies and the Northeast Community Development Center.

Daily Egyptian

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Student news staff: Cathy Blackburn, Gary Blackburn, Wm. Bush, Mike DeDonker, Marty Francis, Philip Hedler, Ronald Taylor, Don Rutledge, Linda Keninger. Photographer: Jeff Lightburn.

Article discusses investment tax credit effects on farming

The meaning of the investment tax credit to agriculture is the subject of an article in the current issue of "Agri Finance" by William Herr, SIU agricultural industries professor, and SIU Graduate Assistant Gerald L. Brooker of Lincoln. The magazine, successor to "Agricultural Banking and Finance," is a publication of special interest to farm lending agencies.

Herr and Brooker discuss

their study of the economic effects of the government's seven per cent tax credit allowance on depreciating property, such as machinery and equipment, on the income and investment of farmers.

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Chastity

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MUSIC SOUND TRACK RECORDING BY A&W

ALSO SHOWN (Second)
"Hell's Belles"
ENDS TONIGHT
"THE OBLONG BOX"
SHOWN (Second)
"DEATH OF A GUNFIGHTER"

Campus activities for today

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 pm, Agriculture Seminar Room
 Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students: Summer film program, "Road to Rio," dusk, lawn at Southern Hills. Married students only.
 Chemistry Department: Meeting, 10 am-1:30 pm; Luncheon, 11:30 am, University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms
 Liberal Arts and Science Advisement: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Missouri Room
 Dean's Office-School of Home Economics: Luncheon, 12:30 pm, University Center

Kaaskia Room
 Special Education: Meeting, 7:30-10 pm, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory
 Physics Department: Meeting, 3:30-5:30 pm, Physical Science 410; Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Mississippi Room
 Outdoor Education Workshop: August 12-22, Meeting, 9 am, Morris Library Auditorium
 Jewish Student Association: Open for tv and study and stereo, 8-11:30 pm, 803 South Washington
 Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11

am, Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135
 Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 pm
 Graduate Student Office: Luncheon-Meeting, 11 am-2 pm, University Center Lake Room
 Carbondale Sub-Council: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Renaissance Room
 Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7-9 pm, University Center Room C
 Student Government: 9 am-12 noon, University Center Room H
 Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3 pm, University Center Room C

CMG office changes, new location, new adviser

The Commuter, Married, and Graduate Student Office is boasting about "something and somebody new" this summer.
 The "something new" is the new office location at 615 S. Washington, directly north of Washington Square. The CMG office, which formerly was in Building C in College Square, was moved to the new location when the University decided not to renew the lease in College Square.
 Lee Chenoweth, faculty administrator and staff assistant in the CMG office, said the new location makes communication much easier with Housing Information in Washington Square. The Housing Information office and the CMG office work together in helping married and graduate students find housing, he said.
 The "somebody new" is the addition of Richard Kalina to the CMG staff. Kalina, who is from Hineland, Ill., will work as an adviser to the University family hous-

ing councils, as well as with motor vehicle registration for married students and general counseling for commuter students.

Nixon builds capability

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration plans to upgrade U.S. military capability in Spain by dispatching 72 new F4 Phantom fighters to the Air Force base at Torrejon early next year, it was learned Monday.

For Fall Quarter

Correction on registration

Information concerning fall registration in Friday's Daily Egyptian was incorrect.
 The registration procedures are as follows: Advance registration for fall quarter will end on Aug. 22.
 Friday, Sept. 19, advisement and registration for international students from 8 a.m. to 11:30; for new freshmen and re-entry freshmen from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 20, advisement and registration of all new and re-entry students continues.

Monday, Sept. 22, advisement and registration for all re-entry and continuing students. No new students will be processed this date. This is the last date for regular registration. Late registration fee will be charged after this date.
 Tuesday, Sept. 23, late registration continues.
 Wednesday and Thursday advisement and registration will be open only for program changes.
 Friday, Sept. 26, last day for advisement and registra-

tion for Fall quarter. Both registrations and program changes will be processed. Late registration fee will be charged. Registration ends at noon.

Advisement appointments

A recent notice on advanced registration dates for winter quarter advisement appointments to chief academic advisers noted that no appointments will be held back or reserved for any group.
 This directive, according to B.K. Browning, Director of Registration, has always been the policy. He said there have been inquiries about reserving appointments and this notice should clarify the policy. All appointments are first come, first served.
 The directive was aimed at such groups as fast track, athletes and special programs.
Senate curtails weapons
 WASHINGTON (AP)—In a rare moment of unanimity on a military matter, the Senate voted 91-0 Monday to impose unprecedented restrictions on the testing and transportation of chemical and biological weapons.

Two vocalists to give recital as partial credit for degree

Two music students will present a vocal recital at 5 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Home Economics Building auditorium.
 Catherine Parrill, a contralto majoring in music education, will present compositions by Handel, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Ferreri, Faure, Chausson, Barber, Read, Carpenter and Crist.
 Miss Parrill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parrill of Carlinville, will be accompanied by Robert Fishback, a piano student from

Carbondale.
 Danny Bruce, a baritone and a junior from Tinley Park, will present compositions by Schumann, Ives, Tchaikovsky, Dowland, Faure, Kreutz, Monteverdi and Scarlatti.
 Bruce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruce of Tinley Park, is a music education major. He will be accompanied by Brenda Irvin of Patoka.
 This recital is being presented as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music education degree.

Student worker hurt at DE; caught hand cleaning press

A printer's helper at the Daily Egyptian was in Belleville Memorial Hospital after receiving serious hand injuries from the newspaper press about 9 p.m. Friday.
 The student worker, Douglas Aly, a freshman from Eddyville, was cleaning the press with a rag prior to the press run for Saturday's

Egyptian. The rag became entangled in the moving rollers and Aly reportedly reached in and injured his hand.
 He was rushed to Doctors Hospital and then taken to Belleville where doctors operated. His thumb was severely injured. A nurse at the Belleville hospital reported his condition as good Monday.

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1 NAME _____ DATE _____

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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

5 _____

Number of lines

No refunds on cancelled ads

Soviet Union suffers loss

The defection of Anatoly Kuznetsov to the West is a sharp loss for the Soviet Union. Russia is impoverished by the fact that the liberal young Soviet writer—as well-known, if not as purely gifted, as dancer Rudolf Nureyev—in an act of artistic conscience had to seek asylum in England. Yet such a roots-leaving, particularly for an artist, is a heavy price to pay, no matter how dearly one values the kinds of freedoms he seeks in the West. And Kuznetsov left behind wife, mother, and son.

Kuznetsov's fame in Russia was based on a documentary novel he wrote a few years ago. This told of Babi Yar, the ravine in which the Nazis had slaughtered, with local Russian complicity, many thousands of Jews. Kuznetsov had lived nearby as a boy, and had become familiar with the ravine and its grotesque cache of hair remnants and bones. It was remarkable that this account was published in the Soviet Union at all. For it made of Babi Yar (as had Yevtushenko's poem) a symbol of persistent corruption that had shown itself again in that land. Such revelations of man's brutal propensities—with their kinship to the Stalin-style purges, the revolution, and even the wild devastations wreaked by Asian hordes in distant centuries—are impossible for a closed, hypocritical regime to live with. The regime encourages a billboard "reality"—one that would promote a sham elevation of the "working man" while the regime's rewards go to the technological and political elite. Indeed, Kuznetsov has disavowed his writings to date, claiming they had been distorted either directly by the censors or by his own acquiescence to the allowable.

All societies are in a degree hypocritical and repressive. One can recall the refusal of British publishers to print George Orwell's "Animal Farm" during Britain's World War II cordiality with the Soviets. Or the blackballing of hundreds of American artists in the Joseph McCarthy era. Even today in the West, the established generation is hearing cries of "hypocrisy" from its youth.

But this is nothing like the challenge which a Kuznetsov defection poses for the Soviet Union. For while the West is troubled with dissent and impatience it hears from within, this is nothing like the alarm a closed society feels when faced with the moral purge that follows honest self-scrutiny.

It is always the few who seek the truth who do the thinking for a nation and the ages. The West should honor and welcome such men. Yet it knows that for the Soviets to drive out or repress its Kuznetsovs impoverishes an entire people.

The Christian Science Monitor



Copley Newspapers

"What! And risk losing it all?"

They're off; expenses paid

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Dean Moulton: In keeping with the present policies concerning expenditures of the Student Activities Fund, we hereby officially request \$8,000 plus a state car for a trip to the Miami Zoo to investigate the relationship among students, zoo guards, and business-oriented polar bears. As usual, we assume that for security reasons our trip will not be publicized, and, of course, there will be no report of our findings.

Please notify the intramural office that we will stop by to pick up our surf boards, fishing gear, swimming trunks, hip flasks and other equipment necessary for our investigation. We would also appreciate it if you would notify our instructors that we will be returning to Carbondale at the end of the quarter to receive our "A's".

- William O. Dwyer
- Judy Driver
- John P. Finn
- William M. Vicars
- Robert H. Young
- Charles J. Popp
- Henry K. Miller
- William Moeglin
- Roscoe M. Woosley

Veteran disgusted by display

To the Daily Egyptian:

Most of the ex-servicemen here on campus have been to Vietnam to fight against the Communist aggression, be the cause good or bad. I do not think I speak just for myself when I say that last week in the University Center a certain incident turned my stomach. It's hard to believe SIU officials would let the Communist inspired SDS set up their display,

out in the open, when recruiters have to be hidden behind closed doors. Let's hope I speak for a majority when I did get sick over this incident. I would like to know what is considered treason if this is not. How many Americans have died and how many will keep on dying against the Communist threat.

I believe in freedom of the press, speech and all the other freedoms we enjoy, but what is

to happen to our freedom if we let the Communist threat grow till it takes power. The rejects selling this literature could not pass a physical for the Boy Scouts, yet they wear parts of our honored military uniform as rags. If that is not a disgrace, what is? Let's wake up and do something about this disgrace and quit stabbing the American cause in the back.

Mike Estel
Disgusted Vet.

An editor's outlook

Management to blame, not the employe

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The trouble with a lot of bosses is, they can't remember how it was. It has been a long time since they were at the bottom of the chute in the shipping room, or took a public bawling-out from an overly loud foreman, or suffered personal humiliation because of a failure of management.

Most bosses consider themselves pretty good human beings. But after they wrestle with the big problems of the front office for awhile, some tend to forget what little problems can do to the sincere employe down the totem pole.

A few weeks ago I spent a couple of hours on the shadow of a once-great railroad train.

I remember when it had a gleaming observation car, a two-car diner, a barber and train secretary. Now it is down to one day coach. OK. That's all the business warrants.

But the coach was hot. The 42 passengers complained. The con-

ductor and the brakeman tried to fix the air conditioning, but they came back with sad news. On this coach the compressor was working, but the blower was kaput. On the coach they had on their last run, they said, the opposite was the case.

"There's no electrician any more at either end of the line," said the brakeman. "We can't even get new lightbulbs."

The paper headrest bore a cheery note from the public relations department, thanking passengers for using the railroad and hoping everyone was having a fine ride.

At the first station neither the conductor nor the brakeman could get the door open on the station platform side.

"This has been on the bad-order list for a month," swore the conductor. "Now it's utterly jammed."

A few miles beyond we unaccountably halted in the country. The brakeman apologized to the impatient travelers.

"There's nothing on the line,

really," he said. "But the signals all went red along here yesterday, too, and nobody's been up to fix them. We'll have to call the dispatcher at every block."

At that moment the little conductor finally boiled over. With his hands trembling, he said, "I have complete contempt for the management of this railroad!" He was almost crying.

The railroad management in its cool headquarters is a long way from the crippled day coach with its broken and taped windows. The big squeeze of this company is an able man, but he came up through the law department. He never had to pacify a delayed passenger with hot and restless kids.

In the old days, before the brotherhoods got big, you could squash resentful employes by calling in the Pinkertons or the troops. The railroad moguls in their silk hats and muston-chop whiskers didn't much care how either the public or the help felt about them. The coaches were kindling, and often served as such. Men who lost their hands in the link-and-pin

couplers were pastured out to the watchman shanties.

Today it's different. Management spends a lot of time and money on its "image." The law holds a pistol to its head and the unions feed on grievances, real or conjured. Billions go into advertising to woo the public, and millions into house organs to generate "team spirit" among the help.

The trouble is, as corporations grow larger, distance widens between top and bottom and communication runs into difficulty. In his age, Henry Ford mourned for the days when he knew every Emil and Pete in the old Mack Avenue plant.

Whether he works for a big outfit or a little one, a man must have his pride. You can't humiliate him without reason. You can't make him small. You can't kill his soul. Or he will turn on you.

That's why the board chairman of that railroad gets this. He'll have to guess about the train because I liked that little old conductor.

Survey results revealed

Advanced Reporting students who directed the SIU faculty survey included Bernard Biernacki, Cecil Blake, Ralph Brownhead, Whit Bush, Dave Cooper, Mike DeDoncker, Dick Diederich, James Hoff, Mike Pellegrino, Terry Peters, Leon Raymer, Linda Reiniger, and Rob Wilson. Chief writers for the project were Biernacki, Bush, DeDoncker and Diederich.

Most SIU faculty members seem to agree that:

- Attending Southern is a privilege, not a right (64.2 per cent).
- The university should actively participate in solving contemporary social problems (75.9 per cent).
- SIU's grading system needs to be modified (53.1 per cent).
- Southern should concern itself as much with personal values of its students as it does with their intellectual development (67.6 per cent).

On the other hand, SIU's faculty members apparently do not agree that:

- The administration of a university is basically like running a business (58.6 per cent disagree).
- Loyalty oaths are reasonable (59.3 per cent).
- SIU's president should be more of a mediator than a leader (71.7 per cent).

These results come from a recent survey conducted on the Carbondale campus by two undergraduate journalism classes during spring quarter.

A probability sample of 225 faculty members was drawn from a list of those with academic rank from instructor to professor at the Carbondale campus. The questionnaire, developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.M., consisted of five pages and included demographic questions as well as a series of questions to measure attitudes concerning academic freedom and university governance. Responses ranged on the attitude scale from "strongly disagree" to "strongly agree."

Survey findings provide insight into the attitudes of the university's faculty regarding some of the problems presently confronting Southern. It further suggests the direction they think higher education as a whole might take. But disparities in values do appear to exist.

On the matter of who should and should not be admitted to institutions of higher education in general, and SIU specifically, findings indicated marked inconsistencies.

While most (65.6 per cent) are in favor of colleges admitting "socially disadvantaged students who appear to have potential, even when such students do not meet normal entrance requirements," the reverse appears to be true where SIU is concerned. "In making admissions decisions, academic aptitude," it was stated (by 72.4 per cent), "should be the most important criterion at SIU."

On a related question, more than three-fourths (77.2 per cent) of those responding

were in favor of opportunities for higher education being "available to anyone who seeks education beyond secondary school."

Seventy-one per cent say they retain "the right to express their opinions about any issue they wish in various channels of university communication, including the classroom, student newspaper, etc., without fear of reprisal." Yet for some reason they apparently are not nearly as willing to extend the same right to others. Nearly half (45.6 per cent) feel that "all campus speakers should be subject to some official screening process."

Responses to whether faculty and professional educators should function in upper policy-formulating positions at the University appeared paradoxical. Nearly three-quarters (73.8 per cent) agreed, "there should be faculty representation of SIU's governing board." But decidedly fewer (47.6 per cent) contend "there should be more professional educators on SIU's board of trustees."

Nearly half (47.6 per cent) think there should be no university control over the editorial contents of the Daily Egyptian. About one-third of those responding (35.8 per cent) think the SIU administration should "exercise" some supervision. The divided opinion could reflect a hardening faculty attitude on what constitutes the responsibilities and journalistic rights of the campus newspaper.

Punishment for illegal student dissent both on and off the campus evoked a mixed faculty response. Nearly 60 per cent said they feel "students who actively disrupt the functioning of SIU by demonstrating, sitting-in, or otherwise refusing to obey the rules should be expelled or suspended."

And slightly more (65.5 per cent) were in disagreement with the proposition that "students involved in civil disobedience off the SIU campus should be subject to discipline by the college as well as the local authorities."

The two responses suggest faculty members may be saying that disruption at SIU should not be tolerated, but neither should students be held accountable to the university for off-campus activities. The imposition of double-jeopardy upon the student by the university may have also been a factor considered by the respondents in gauging their attitudes in the latter question.

Respondents also apparently felt SIU should not just be an institution to educate young people. An overwhelming majority (88.3 per cent) feel the University "should serve as a cultural center for the population in the surrounding region."

And their attitude implies the traditional roles of institutions of higher education are changing. They evidently think colleges and universities should not be administered solely for the benefit of the residing academic community. The feel they are for everybody, student and non-student, faculty and area resident.

The faculty member in the role of union negotiator was examined in the survey and

revealed divergent attitudes on this method as a means of achieving their aims with the University administration. One-third agree that "collective-bargaining by faculty members has no place in a college or university" with nearly half (44.1) taking the opposite viewpoint.

Responses may indicate the faculty is as yet divided on how to negotiate with the administration on salary and other matters. A growing militancy may be forming. Perhaps also, unionism in the accepted sense accounts for the division.

In spite of this, almost half think there should be some kind of formal negotiation. The key words in the statement could be "by faculty members."

The study also revealed SIU's faculty profile to be largely:

- Male (84.8 per cent).
- White (96.6 per cent).
- Young (53.8 per cent are 39 years old or under).
- Protestant (62.1 per cent).
- Well-educated (93.8 per cent have advanced degrees; 59.3 per cent have doctorate degrees).
- Politically moderate (52.4 per cent).

In addition, 40.7 per cent have been employed at SIU three years or less, one-fifth (20.7 per cent) have been employed in higher education three years or less and 47.6 per cent listed their duties as "predominantly instruction."

Journalism students cooperate on survey

Advanced reporting students of Journalism 390, assisted by students from Journalism 201, "News Writing and Editing I," recently completed a survey of SIU faculty members to determine their attitudes concerning critical issues in higher education and their relevance to SIU.

The survey was based upon a probability sample of 225 SIU faculty members. Slightly more than two-thirds (64.4 per cent) of the sample responded to the testing instrument (questionnaire).

A list of all faculty members on the Carbondale campus was drawn up from the faculty/staff section of the directory. The selection of the first person to be interviewed was randomly chosen from among the first 10 faculty names appearing on the list. Then every sixth name on the list was chosen.

The sampling instrument was designed by Rodney T. Hartnett, a research psychologist of the Princeton Educational Testing Service, and is the product of three years of research. The instrument gained national attention early this year as a result of a survey of 536 college and university boards of trustees across the nation.

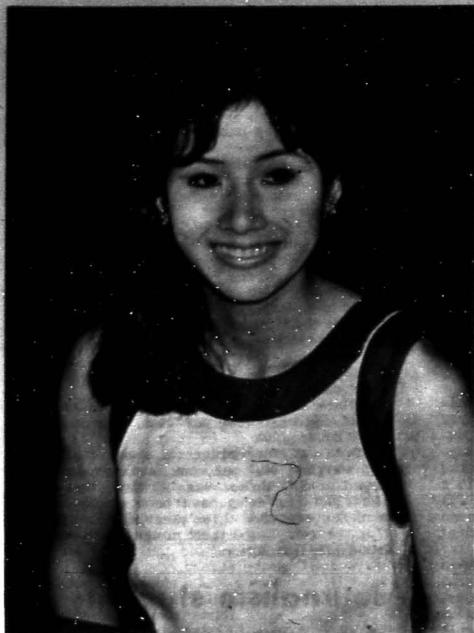
A staff of 20 students, most majoring in journalism, collected the data between May 20 and May 31 under the supervision of Gerald Grotta, instructor of journalism.

Journalism 390 students, under the guidance of Kenneth Starck, assistant professor of journalism, directed the project coding the data and transferring the information to computer cards. Data processing was done at the SIU Computer Center with the assistance of L. Erwin Atwood, assistant professor of journalism.

SIU
faculty
responses

	Agree	Unable to Say	Disagree		Agree	Unable to Say	Disagree
Attendance at SIU is a privilege, not a right.	64.2	17.3	18.5	Students involved in civil disobedience off the SIU campus should be subject to discipline by the college as well as the local authorities.	18.7	15.9	65.3
In making admissions decisions, academic aptitude should be the most important criterion (i.e., given greatest weight) at SIU.	72.4	10.3	17.3	There should be more professional educators on SIU's board of trustees.	47.6	30.4	22.0
SIU faculty members should have the right to express their opinions about any issue they wish in various channels of university communication, including the classroom, student newspaper, etc., without fear of reprisal.	71.0	9.7	19.3	The more appropriate role of the SIU president is that of mediator rather than leader.	12.5	15.9	71.7
The SIU administration should exercise control over the contents of the student newspaper.	35.8	16.6	47.6	There should be opportunities for higher education beyond secondary school.	77.2	6.2	16.5
All campus speakers should be subject to some official screening process.	45.6	7.6	46.9	The requirement that a professor sign a loyalty oath is reasonable.	31.7	9.0	59.3
There should be faculty representation on SIU's governing board.	73.8	13.1	13.1	A definite institutional religious commitment or philosophy does not necessarily preclude a genuine exposure of the student to alternative views nor prevent free inquiry and expression on the part of the faculty.	62.1	24.2	13.8
Students who actively disrupt the functioning of SIU by demonstrating, sitting-in, or otherwise refusing to obey the rules should be expelled or suspended.	59.3	22.8	17.9	Increased federal support of high education will mean increased federal control.	42.1	20.7	37.2
The grading system now in use at SIU needs to be modified.	53.1	22.8	24.1	The typical undergraduate curriculum has suffered from the specialization of faculty members.	48.2	13.8	37.9
An active research interest is a prerequisite for good undergraduate teaching. A man who does no research on a subject soon becomes less qualified to teach it.	30.4	11.0	58.6	Colleges should admit socially disadvantaged students who appear to have potential, even when such students do not meet normal entrance requirements.	65.6	14.5	20.0
The value of the Ph.D. and Ed.D. is overemphasized in recruiting faculty at SIU.	29.7	20.0	50.4	Traditionally Negro institutions serve a necessary function by offering the Negro student a curriculum which more nearly meets his needs and educational background.	10.4	37.0	51.8
SIU should be actively engaged in solving contemporary social problems.	75.9	15.9	6.3	A constitutional curriculum provides a better educational setting than a college for only men or women.	78.7	16.6	4.8
Teaching effectiveness, not publications, should be the primary criterion for promotion of faculty at SIU.	64.9	17.3	17.9	Collective bargaining by faculty members has no place in a college or university.	38.8	32.1	29.1
SIU should serve as a cultural center for the population in the surrounding region.	88.3	6.0	6.8	Running a university is basically like running a business.	23.4	17.9	58.6
SIU's curriculum should be deliberately designed to accommodate a wide diversity in student ability levels and educational/vocational aspirations.	71.7	11.0	17.2	Preferential aid for minorities has similar social value as an important and positive influence for undergraduates.	47.6	25.5	26.9
SIU should be as concerned about the personal values of its students as it is with their intellectual development.	67.6	17.3	15.6				

Miss Teen Japan



Miss Teen Japan

Midori Endo represented Japan in the Miss Teen International Pageant held Aug. 7-9 in Hollywood. The ambitious teen hopes to pursue a career as an actress in classical Japanese films.

Youth likes ritual in culture

Terry Peters, a junior from Belleville, Ill., majoring in Journalism, was awarded a summer internship with the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo, and will return to SIU in the fall. This is one of several articles he is writing while in Japan.

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

TOKYO—Members of the "now" generation in Japan are not universally opposed to traditional, "then" culture. Take Miss Teen Japan, for instance.

Midori Endo, a stunning, raven-tressed Oriental beauty who represented Japan in the Miss Teen International Pageant Aug. 7-9 in Hollywood, likes the ritual and ceremony of traditional Japanese culture.

"When I was seven or eight years old I wanted to be a stewardess," Miss Endo said through an interpreter. "Now I'd like to be an actress in classical Japanese films."

The 5-foot-5 Yokohama charmer has traditional hobbies, too. She likes to dance to classical Japanese lyric poetry, and enjoys making

Japanese dolls, arranging flowers, participating in tea ceremonies, and going to kabuki plays.

The art of doll-making grew up in Japan during the Heian Period (794-1185), and over the centuries has become one of Japan's cultural novelties.

Flower arranging is a Japanese art which is intended more for spiritual uplifting than the creation of flower displays designed to improve the decor of a room. It began several centuries ago as a religious endeavor, a way of worshipping Buddha.

Tea ceremonies (chanoyu) are conventionalized rituals which stemmed from Zen liturgy of the 15th Century. Like flower arranging, they are intended to produce spiritual satisfaction.

Kabuki plays are traditional Japanese popular dramas with highly stylized singing and dancing.

Miss Endo is not tradition-bound, however. For instance, she enjoys modern American and European movies, and cited Elizabeth Taylor as her favorite actress.

Fashion-wise, the 18-year-old miss is also up-to-date.

"I felt a little hesitant to wear a miniskirt," she said, "I was bashful at first about showing off my legs. But my father didn't object to it."

Miss Endo, an avid participant in sports, competed in a prefectural basketball tournament while in high school. (A prefecture is roughly the Japanese equivalent of a county.)

Seeing herself as too young to tie any knots, Miss Endo doesn't foresee getting married until her mid-twenties. Her immediate plans focus on her theatrical ambitions.

The Japanese teen queen, whose 85-61-90 measurements are likely to shock you until you recall that Japan uses the metric system (she's really 33 1/2-24-35 1/2), was overwhelmed by the Apollo 11 moon mission.

"It was fantastic—I stayed awake just to watch the TV," she said. "It was just like a dream."

Lots of guys would say the same about her.



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Overseas Delivery

Eileen Quigley receives fund, gifts at dinner

A scholarship fund in her name and personal gifts from the School of Home Economics faculty, alumnae and area home economists were presented to Eileen E. Quigley, the school's dean, at a retirement dinner Aug. 7.

A nostalgic program covering the 21 "Quigley Years" at SIU was presented with Mary Jo Oldham of Shawneetown, an alumna now heading the Department of Home Economics at Southeastern Illinois College, Harrisburg, as mistress of ceremonies.

Taking part were Jeannette De an, assistant state extension leader; Pauline Waggoner of DuQuoin; Betty Jane Johnson, chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management; Mrs. Vesta Morgan of Springfield, alumna and former faculty member; Mrs. Jacqueline Edlesten of Dongola, doctoral student and Walsh Fellowship holder; Eleanor Roberts of West Frankfort, alumna and

Benton High School home economics teacher.

Among the guests were SIU President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris; Vice President and Mrs. Charles D. Tenney; and Carbondale Campus Chancellor and Mrs. Robert W. MacVicar.

The Eileen E. Quigley Scholarship Fund in Home Economics now totals more than \$1,200. An album of letters from alumnae and friends also was presented to the guest of honor.

During Mrs. Quigley's tenure at SIU, first as chairman of the Home Economics Department and as dean since the school was organized in 1957, a large, modern Home Economics Building has been constructed, a broad program of instruction, research and service has been instituted, the teaching program has been enlarged to six departments plus master's and doctoral programs, and enrollment of majors has grown to more than 650.

SIU graduate gets USAF silver wings

Second Lieutenant William J. Lierman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lierman Jr. of Granite City, Ill., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Lt. Lierman is being assigned to McCord AFB, Wash., for flying duty in a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Granite City Senior High School received his B.S. degree from SIU and was commissioned here through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Students named for parking group

The names of two SIU students have been submitted to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar by Dwight Campbell, student body president, to fill vacancies on the SIU Parking and Motor Vehicle Committee.

Road allocation \$8,415,023

Illinois townships, road districts and municipalities have been allocated \$8,415,023 as their share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during July.

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Students finish studies for mortuary science

Funeral homes throughout the state are participating in a summer internship program for students in the mortuary science curriculum at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

Eighteen students are serving internships.

Student interns have completed the seven quarters of classroom and laboratory requirements in their two-year course of study, according to Assistant Professor Donald Hertz. They will be graduated from SIU with the associate degree and will be prepared to take the state examination

given by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education and the national examination of the Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards, which is accepted as partial criterion for licensing in 26 states.

Opened in 1964 as the first course of its kind in the state, the VTI program includes a broad base of general studies and general science courses in physiology, anatomy and chemistry along with professional studies in embalming, restorative art, pathology, funeral service psychology, management and public health laws and regulations.

Wheat acreage allowances cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration announced Monday it had cut wheat acreage allotments for the 1970 crop to 45.3 million acres—the smallest on record—in an effort to head off rising surpluses of the bread grain.

The 12 per cent cut from

SIU graduate makes captain

Howard F. Benson Jr., son of retired U.S. Army Captain and Mrs. Howard F. Benson, Carbondale, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

He was graduated in 1962

from the Illinois Department of Registration and Education and the national examination of the Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards, which is accepted as partial criterion for licensing in 26 states.

Opened in 1964 as the first course of its kind in the state, the VTI program includes a broad base of general studies and general science courses in physiology, anatomy and chemistry along with professional studies in embalming, restorative art, pathology, funeral service psychology, management and public health laws and regulations.

It was the third straight year of acreage reductions in the government program. The national wheat allotment was 68.2 million acres in 1967, and 59.3 million in 1968.

11 years at SIU

Forestry professor retires

Retiring after 11 years as SIU professor of forestry, Neil Hooley and Mrs. Hooley departed for Colorado Monday, to make their home in the Denver area. They have sold their home near DeSoto, Ill.

Hooley has accepted a part-time position with the library reference service of the Denver Public Library, working especially in areas concerned with natural resources and wildlife management. He says the job, besides being of special interest to him, will allow time for retirement travel, fishing and hunting.

Hooley came to the SIU faculty in 1958 to head its newly-formed forestry department and remained chairman until 1964 when he requested reassignment to teaching and research for health reasons. John Andreassen was appointed to the faculty to succeed Hooley as chairman.

Hooley has been a teacher and administrator in forestry and wildlife management fields since receiving his master's degree from Harvard University in 1925. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1938. He taught forestry courses, carried on research, and helped manage the Harvard Experimental Forest at Petersham, Mass., during 13 years of service on the Harvard University faculty. He also was on the University of Connecticut faculty for eight years, on the faculty, and Dean of the University of Alaska

for seven years, and spent one year on the Montana State University faculty before coming to SIU.

After giving up the department chairmanship at SIU, he devoted his time to teaching, research and working with forestry students and alumni. He has compiled two bibliography publications issued in the last two years. These are updated "Selected Ref-

erences on Management of White-Tailed Deer, 1910-1966," issued as Special Scientific Report: Wildlife No. 112 by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Department of Interior; and "A Selected Bibliography of Forest Management-Wildlife Management for Southeast Alaska," published recently as SIU Department of Forest Publication No. 3.

No panic over weaker Franc

LONDON (AP)—France's devaluation barely jiggled world money markets Monday, first business day since the franc was lowered in value from 20 cents to 18 cents.

There was no panic run on any of the weaker currencies of the Western world. As expected selling pressure hit the British pound and the Belgian franc, while the West German mark strengthened against the dollar.

The pound was down from its official \$2.40 to \$2.385. On

Friday it was \$2.39 and a fraction.

In Paris, devaluation brought a spurt of selling of gold and a heavy buying of stocks in firms that export goods from France.

Devaluation means French export products will be cheaper and thus more attractive abroad.

As a sidelight, however, the dollar price of gold dropped in Paris from \$44.11 an ounce on Friday—day of devaluation—to \$41.51 an ounce.

MARKET POWER!!! SIU students spend over \$206,000 monthly in restaurants & cafeterias. Use the Daily Egyptian to reach them.

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

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Stereo equip, Garrard turntable, 30 watt amp, Allied stereo, 4.5 tape deck, AM-FM tuner, 8-track tape deck for home or auto, GE port., excellent condition, \$57-7664. BA 2749

305 Honda Scrambler '66, Must sell, \$400 or best offer. Call 549-7652. 8741 A

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

1964 10 x 55 (left w/4' expan. & 7 x 10 inch). Furnished. Call 549-3272. 8745 A

'67 Suzuki X-6, metal, cond. many extras, silver metalblake, \$350 or best offer. Ph. 457-8761. 8746 A

Herrin—Sewing machine sale—many brand new, unclaimed layaways and floor demonstrators equipped to sign-up, monogram, button, etc. Some as low as \$39.50, while they last. Noeche Center, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 942-6663. BA 2736

Stereo sale—freight damage, crate marked, brand new, slightly scratched, many (one of a kind to choose from. All have AM-FM radio, 4 speed turntable. Some large 5 R. consoles. Regular price \$269 up, Now \$199.50 up, while they last. 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA 2735

Soft & chair 340, gas stove 4-burner, size \$35. Ph. 457-8759. 8759 A

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

Gold chain, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed fall sets, extra-long fall sets, \$40 & \$79. Pontiac, Chevy, Oldsmobile, Buick, Saab, New Yorkers, \$4.95. Ph. 457-6334. BA 2696

1966 Plymouth. Low mileage, needs body work. Ph. 549-7333 from 1-4 p.m. BA 2764

45 mesh nylon, good tread 770 x 14, \$5 each. 457-5633. BA 2765

8 x 48 trailer, 2 bedroom, furnished, air cond., carp. br. tm. \$69-3969. Ph. 8767 A

Nite club for sale. Good business opportunity. Small downpayment, rest like rent. Appointment only. Call 684-6644. 8768 A

10 x 52 mbt. hm., Custom blt. for couple, 2 br. A.C., 5 min. to G. Cl. Ph. 457-5895. 8769 A

'59 Chevy 6-cyl., runs good, 549-7103. 8770 A

11,500 BTU air-cond. Used ex. cond. Ph. 549-6557 after 5 p.m. BA 2769

Skyline 10 x 50. Excellent shape! Economical living comfort. 549-4516. 8771 A

1965 Honda 50, \$89 or best offer, with helmet. Call 549-0237. 8773 A

Mobile home, cheap. Write J. Fenoli, RR 5, Carbondale. 8774 A

Britany pups, AKC reg. 3 mos. old, gd. hunting ex. Ph. 367-2227. 867-2121. 8775 A

42 x 60 New Moon, 7 R. tipout, air cond., new washer & dryer. Excellent cond. Ph. Martin 993-3570. 8776 A

62 Volvo Sport, 4 sp. trans., radio, low mil., good cond. Ph. 549-4589. 8777 A

16' boat inboard, jet drive. See at 985 E. Park, #32. 8778 A

Golf clubs, brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

Magic Chef gas range 14 months old. Perfect condition, \$150 or best reasonable offer. 453-3556 before 3 p.m. BA 2773

1965 Corvette feedback w/new engine, \$2,800, 549-4286 after 5. BA 2774

1960 Gibson electric guitar, w/amp, semi hd. gd. cond. 549-7894 1125. 8781 A

Lemans 60-sport coupe \$26, 3 speed, very clean, 2 hrs. carb gives 17 mpg. Call 867-8152 after 5 p.m. 8782 A

320 Honda 66 scrambler, equipped, excel. cond. \$375, 549-6768 after 2. 8783 A

Ten '69 coin proof sets \$100, in mint box. Call after 4 p.m. 549-7090. 8784 A

Discarded pianos, large selection of restyled uprights. 549-9902. 8785 A

Brand new Electrolux. Excellent buy. Call 549-7174 after 6. 8731 A

1964 Floorwood trailer, 10 x 50, air cond., fully rigged, farm, 2 bedrooms, extras. Leaving town, must sell. Call 457-7530. Ask for Linda. BA 2779

FOR RENT

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

Rooms for male students, 6a, 6b, 6c & 6d. Fall term. Some housekeeping units. Crab Orchard Street, Ph. 549-3478, 5:30-10:30. 8722 A

Free rent. Responsible married couple to manage rental facility in exclusive '69 area. Rent for 2 bedrooms. Ph. 457-5772, 549-0296. 8726 A

Furn. duplex, 402 W. Oak, available Sept. 1. Suitable for 3 boys, \$45 each plus util. Ph. 684-2451 after 5:30. See by app. only. 87261 A

Eff. apt. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. 87258 A

2 bedroom trailer, air cond., located 2 mi. N. of C'dale. Couples only. Call 649-2346. 87266 A

Approved 3-bedroom duplex, 6 a. m. 2 mi. north of town, for 5 or 6 clean cut students. Also approx. 3-rm. app. Call 457-4334. 87267 A

Call Village Rentals for selection of housing for fall. 457-4144/4145. 417 West Main St., C'dale, Ill. 87268 A

4 rms. w/Car. home. Garage, carpeted, ph. 684-4931, M'Phone. 87270 A

Air cond. room for female grad. students. Kitchen priv. Ph. 684-1272. 87271 A

10 x 50 house trailer at DeSoto. Couple only. Ph. 867-2143 after 5. 87272 A

Furnished cottage. Couple, 3 miles out. Phone 457-8866, 7 to 9 p.m. 87279 A

Apts-house-trailers. Over 150 units to choose from. Call Village Rentals. 457-4144/4145. 417 West Main St. C'dale, Ill. 87267 A

Rooms for jr., sr. and graduate girls at Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry. Ph. 549-9112. Cooking, TV. Contact Miss Hart or Miss Wisner between 5 & 7 p.m. 87273 A

Limited spaces for fall for males & females. Luxury apts., wall-wall carpeting, private kitchen & bath. Approved housing for scripts and up. For information call 457-4123 or stop at 1207 S. Wall. 87276 A

Fall contract for men's on-campus dorm. Best offer. Ph. 549-4453, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 8786 B

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. 87257 A

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Topology masters for thesis, dissertations. Office or phone. 457-5722. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5722. 87288 A

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Need female roommate for large apartment. Call 457-7643 after 5. 8787 B

Photography models. Will pay \$3 per hour. Call 549-8152 anytime. 8788 F

Permanent luggage rack for a 69 squareback VW. Call 549-2986. 8789 F

LOST

Missing from residence. Bicycle, girl's blue 5-speed Schwinn. Also 1962 boy's bike earlier. Reward for return or information. Phone 549-3908. 8752 G

Lost wedding band, gold, at campus lake beach or vicinity. Reward if found please bring to Box 104, Daily Egyptian, T-48, C'dale. 8763 G

ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback riding—Saddle Creek, 581, Champaign Street, New University faculty for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. 87277 A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Educational-Saturday-School, Children 3 to 5. Openings available. Enriched creative activities. Foreign language. Write 1350 W. Schwartz. 87278 A

Greendale defeats Snook at SIU

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

A couple of cool New Zealanders, Chris Greendale and Graham Snook, squared off in Sunday afternoon's heat at the SIU courts for top honors in this year's Southern Illinois Open tennis tournament.

Nineteen games later, Greendale, the younger of the two, was the winner of the tournament's men's singles competition, 6-4, 6-3.



Tired victor

A somewhat weary Chris Greendale leaves the SIU tennis courts shortly after winning the Southern Illinois Open men's singles crown.

Intramural Softball schedule for today

Five games are scheduled for today's intramural softball action with four games set for 12-inch play and only one contest set for 16-inch action. All games will begin at 6:15 p.m.

12-inch—The God Squad vs. The Farm Foresters, Field 1; The Mets vs. Wilbur's Warriors, Field 4; University City vs. Ira's Komandos, Field 5; Physics vs. The One-Eyed Worm, Field 6.

16-inch—The Castle vs. The Rathole, Field 2.

Don Drysdale retires

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Big Don Drysdale, the Los Angeles Dodgers' superstar pitcher, plagued by painful arm trouble, announced Monday his retirement from baseball "for the good of the team."

Neither player seemed particularly impressed with his performance during the finals match.

However, despite comments from both players such as "bloody horrible" and "oh, lift the ball," the SIU teammates put on a tennis exhibition that drew repeated applause from the stands.

Snook downed Jim Burgenier of Olney (6-0, 6-0), Bruce Nagel of Iowa City (6-2, 6-1), and another SIU teammate Macky Dominguez (6-3, 6-1) to reach the finals.

Greendale's march to the final match included wins over Mark Reznick of Murray, Ky., the No. 1 seed in the competition (5-7, 6-0, 6-3), Rick Wack of Decatur (6-4, 6-3), and Rich Beauchamp of St. Louis (6-4, 6-0).

Both drew first round byes. Dominguez also came up with a first round bye and defeated Dick Bortz of Carbondale (6-2, 6-0) and Bob Willett of Danville (6-4, 6-2)

before losing his semifinals match to Snook.

Dominguez and Snook then teamed up to turn the tables on singles champion Greendale and Nagel to take top spot in the men's doubles competition, 2-5, 6-2.

Nagel, Greendale's partner for the doubles competition, was the winner of the junior singles over Centralia's Craig Freels, 6-0, 6-1.

Greendale was the top seeded player in the juniors competition, but forfeited his semifinals match to Freels to concentrate on the men's singles finals.

A double winner at the weekend tournament was Ben Purcell of Murray, Ky., who defeated Larry Gerber of Collinsville, the men's 35 and over singles crown and then teamed with Paul Rowton to down Sublett and John Hironimus 6-4, 15-13 in doubles play.

Other winners were Chet Algood of Henderson, Ky.,

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